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20 CENTS

Cross Starts Removing Wounded in Beirut Camp

Evacuation of a Group of 99 in Besieged Palestinian Center Brings Outburst of Emotion in Moslem Districts

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

Beirut, Aug. 3 — Water was worth a pint of blood," said Habib Mustafa, a 19-year-old Syrian guerrilla brought out of the Tell Zaatar Palestinian camp by the International Red Cross. He had lost a toe on one foot and three on the other. Among those evacuated today was Eva Stahl, a 27-year-old Swedish nurse who had served as a volunteer at Tell Zaatar and married one of the defenders. She lost an arm and broke a leg during shelling three weeks ago. She was several months pregnant but lost her child. Her husband has been killed. Tell Zaatar—in English, Hill of Thyme—is a Palestinian island in Christian-held territory. It has become an emotional symbol on both sides of the Lebanese front lines. The camp has been under siege since June 21. The Palestinian military command ordered the defenders to hold out. Water was very scarce, one time a drop of



Eva Stahl, Swedish nurse who served as a volunteer at Zaatar camp, is evacuated to a hospital in Beirut.

A Regime Imperiled by Economic Misfortune

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

Peru, July 29 — The Government, which has lower eight years ago revolutionary experiment, is coming apart at the seams. The problem, as so often in Latin America, is the armed forces as a power. In 1968, they had aggressively national political and economic policies that were later in Chile under the student Salvador Allende in Bolivia under the late Juan José Torres. Argentina under the wing Peronist government. President Héctor J.

U.S. Arming Taiwan Against an Attack

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 — The Ford Administration is carrying out an arms sales program intended to put Taiwan in a position to defend itself, without United States participation, against an attack from the mainland. In the recent budget presentation to Congress justifying military credit sales to Taiwan, the Administration's objective was defined as "highest priority assigned to air defense and continued development of self-sufficiency." The phrase "self-sufficiency" is not used in connection with any other American treaty ally in this presentation. Since June, in support of this objective, the Administration has agreed to sell Taiwan a highly advanced radar air defense system, to double

20 FLU-LIKE DEATHS IN PENNSYLVANIA, 115 ILL, A MYSTERY

Health Officials Intensifying Search to Find Cause— Legionnaires Stricken

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3 — The death toll from an explosive outbreak of a mysterious flu-like disease in Pennsylvania rose to 20 today as teams of Federal and state epidemiologists intensified their search to identify the cause of the illnesses. An additional 115 people, some in serious condition, were hospitalized throughout the state with high fevers, generalized malaise, muscle aches, respiratory complaints and headaches — the symptoms most commonly associated with the disease. Pennsylvania health officials said at a news conference here that autopsies of four persons in different hospitals indicated that they had died of a severe viral pneumonia. The conclusion was based on findings that showed that the persons died of a type of pneumonia more generally associated with viruses than bacteria.

Attended Legion Convention All the victims had attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21-24. There are no reports thus far of the disease's spreading to anyone who was not among the 10,000 people attending the convention. Dr. Leonard Bachman, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Health, said at the news conference that it would be at least two more days before laboratory tests by the State Health Department and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta could determine what caused so many people to get sick and die in one of the most perplexing outbreaks of respiratory illness in recent years.

FORD ASKS REPORT ON PAYING ABROAD

U.S. Companies Would Have to List Sums, Whether 'Proper or Improper'

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 — President Ford asked Congress today for new legislation that would require reporting by United States businesses of all substantial payments made in foreign countries designed to aid sales to foreign governments, whether "proper or improper." The proposal — signaled in broad terms several months ago and transmitted in specific legislative form today — was the Administration's response to disclosures of bribes and other questionable payments abroad by more than 100 corporations, led by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The reports, which would include the names of recipients of payments, could be disclosed to foreign governments and in most cases would be made public after a year. In the message to Congress, Mr. Ford said his proposal would "contribute significantly to the deterrence of future improper practices and to the restoration of confidence in American business standards." As with Presidential proposals in almost every other area, the outlook for this one in the present Congress is unpredictable. For example, Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, who would have a major role in the legislation as chairman of the Banking Committee, has said he would prefer legislation making foreign bribery illegal to a reporting requirement. The President, in his message, and Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, at a news conference, argued that a reporting requirement would be

Senate Overrides Veto

The Senate voted, 75 to 18, to override President Ford's veto of a bill increasing the states' share of royalties from private development of coal and other minerals on Federal land to 50 percent from 37.5 percent. The House is to vote on the bill today. Page 34.

Democrats Plan Campaign: Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is guest of Senator Walter F. Mondale, Vice Presidential nominee, at lunch at the Capitol. Senator Kennedy said he planned to campaign intensively for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 — President Ford's campaign issues and activities at the convention, which will be held in Kansas City in two weeks, underscored the findings of the New York Times's continuing canvass of the Republican Presidential nomination before the party's national convention. Although Mr. Morton continued to insist that the President had the support of 1,134 convention delegates, four more than the majority needed for nomination, his comments represented a retreat from past assertions by the President's Ford Committee that Mr. Ford had already won. The Campaign chairman's comments, made at a news conference called to discuss wom-



Dr. Wallace Turner hands specimens to Karen Schectman, microbiologist, at Pennsylvania State Health Department laboratories in Philadelphia. Specimens are from the dead and sick who were at the American Legion convention in the city in July. Dr. Turner is not wearing a mask. He handed over the rack of specimens but did not enter room.

Morton, in Shift, Concedes Nomination Is Still Open

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
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Hughes Empire's Leaders Meet to Untangle Affairs

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 — Those who have taken control of Howard R. Hughes's fortune are meeting in Las Vegas this week to attempt to untangle the golden threads of his empire. The problems and the stakes are immense, with millions of dollars at issue. The discussions are secret, but the problems that the participants in the meeting are expected to deal with include an indictment naming Mr. Hughes and a top officer as stock market manipulators in the purchase of Air West in 1968-69, the financial drain that some of Mr. Hughes's whims continue to

impose and the possibility that an inheritance tax bill could take three quarters of the value of the estate — as much as \$750 million. They also must deal with some subtle questions of who will run the show. As things now stand, it appears that William Rice Lummis, a Houston lawyer and a cousin of Mr. Hughes, may emerge as the top officer of the Summa Corporation, the Hughes holding company which is a repository for almost everything Mr. Hughes owned. But there were vague reports

ANTITRUST STUDY ON CARS PLANNED

Move by F.T.C. and Justice Department Is Decried by General Motors and Ford

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 — An antitrust investigation of the nation's automobilemakers was approved today by the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department. The General Motors Corporation, which controls more than half the United States market, was considered to be the prime target, though the other companies might also be drawn into a legal attack. Thomas A. Murphy, G.M.'s chairman, said that he expected to be able to show that the industry was competitive and in compliance with the law. But he added that he deplored "the waste of public and private resources that this task will entail."

DEMOCRATS PLAN CAMPAIGN: Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is guest of Senator Walter F. Mondale, Vice Presidential nominee, at lunch at the Capitol. Senator Kennedy said he planned to campaign intensively for the Carter-Mondale ticket.



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HOSPITAL STRIKE IS SET FOR TODAY; UNION DEFIES WRIT

Gotbaum Says a Court Ban Obtained by New York City 'Makes No Difference'

LAYOFFS ARE AT ISSUE

18,000 Workers Involved at 16 Municipal Institutions — Ambulances Unaffected

By DAVID BIRD
Leaders of 18,000 workers in municipal hospitals said yesterday that they would defy a restraining order obtained by New York City and go ahead with the walkout set for this morning.

The order, signed by Justice George Postel of State Supreme Court in Manhattan, bars a strike pending a hearing at 9:30 A.M. Friday. But Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said: "The order makes no difference. This is a strike the workers are determined to go through with."

Steps Being Taken The strike, by members of Local 420, would affect some 9,000 bed patients in the city's 16 municipal hospitals. Efforts were being made to reduce the number of patients affected by sending some home early. All the municipal hospitals made plans to continue operating during the strike, offering at least emergency services by, if necessary, shutting down regular outpatient clinics and canceling elective surgery.

On a normal day, the municipal hospitals handle more than 10,000 bed patients, 4,000 emergency-room visits and 20,000 outpatient clinic visits. The threatened strike would follow by less than a month a walkout by more than 35,000 similar nonmedical workers at the private nonprofit hospitals that ended after 11 days on July 17. The earlier strike, ended with an agreement to binding arbitration on demands for at least a cost-of-living increase, was a legal strike against private institutions.

At issue in the current strike threat is layoffs, and not wages. Union members have been notified that the strike would be a violation of the state's Taylor Law prohibiting strikes by public employees. "Useless Effort" But Lillian Roberts, the union's associate director, said the restraining order obtained by the city under the law was a "wasted, useless effort."

"I've been to jail before and the strike will go on with or without me," Mrs. Roberts said. "We will strike unless they take back all those layoffs and we will not be peaceful."

The strike was announced by the union last Friday after a task force headed by Martin Horwitz recommended a compromise in which 1,350 employees would be laid off, 770 fewer layoffs than had been scheduled.

S.E.C. Says 4 Rigged Bond Transactions

By RICHARD FEALON
The Securities and Exchange Commission charged the former head of the Fidelity Union Trust Company's investment department and three others yesterday with rigging a series of fictitious bond transactions to cover up \$3.3 million worth of losses in the Newark bank's municipal bond portfolio.

The S.E.C. said the fictitious trades were quoted at arbitrarily assigned higher-than-market values to conceal the losses in the portfolio. Reports of the trades ultimately found their way into the income and balance sheets of Fidelity Union's parent, the Fidelity Union Bancorporation. The result, the commission said, was to "artificially" inflate the value of the portfolio. The S.E.C. said the fictitious trades were used to "conceal" the losses in the portfolio. Reports of the trades ultimately found their way into the income and balance sheets of Fidelity Union's parent, the Fidelity Union Bancorporation. The result, the commission said, was to "artificially" inflate the value of the portfolio.

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U.S. Citizen Tells of His Ordeal In Yugoslavia as Accused Spy

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

THORNTON, Colo., Aug. 3—Laszlo Toth says he is a nonspy who has come in from the cold. A little more than a year ago, the 44-year-old chemical engineer, a naturalized United States citizen, returned to his native Yugoslavia with his wife and daughter for a combined business and pleasure visit. It turned into a kaffessque nightmare when he was arrested, accused of economic espionage at a sugar refinery and sentenced to seven years in prison.

His confinement ended July 23 when the United States Ambassador to Belgrade, Laurence H. Silberman, managed to get him released.

"I can't believe one year has passed," he said in an interview. "Just telling you this story, it seems like I'm talking about someone else."

The Toth case ruffled international diplomatic feathers and caused an internal dispute in the State Department. But in the interview last night in his寓所 in this Denver suburb, Mr. Toth insisted that he was the innocent political victim of a frame-up.

He made it clear that he didn't want his opinions misconstrued because he and his wife both had relatives in Yugoslavia. He declared only that "a group of people had arranged a certain intrigue. It was not personally against me."

He declined to elaborate.

'Psychological Torture'

Nevertheless, Mr. Toth talked vividly about a year of what he called "psychological torture" behind bars in a home-land whose system of justice he had previously considered fair.

"I just want to put a muffer on my voice all the time because of trouble for my family," the balding, energetic engineer said in his distinctly accented voice as he and his wife, Zora, sipped tea.

Neither he nor his family had ever been involved in Yugoslav politics, he said. He had never had any contact with the United States State Department, either. The first and only time he saw Ambassador Silberman was at the Belgrade airport about an hour before he left on a plane to return to the United States, he said, adding that no one had debriefed him or had advised him since his return.

The story of Mr. and Mrs. Toth begins like an updated version of the classic immigrant tale—one of a talented couple who moved to the country of opportunity to seek a more fulfilling life and found it.

In 1966, he was manager of a sugar refinery in Yugoslavia and his wife was the chief chemist. With their daughter, Vera, now 18, they lived a comfortable life. "We had good positions, a fine factory, and the village was on the beautiful Danube," she said.

A "help wanted" advertisement in a European trade magazine persuaded him to accept a job with the Michigan Sugar Company. He emigrated from Yugoslavia legally, he said.

2 Trips to Yugoslavia

"America is America and everybody likes it," Mr. Toth related. "Of course the life style is nice. But that wasn't my main reason for coming. I didn't want to get rich, I felt the United States would give me the opportunity to widen my knowledge of the sugar industry and that's exactly what happened."

The Toths spent five years in Michigan before moving to the Denver area in 1973. Mr. Toth became manager of the research and process development laboratory for Great Western Sugar, while his wife worked at the Gates Rubber Company. Twice before last year, he made brief uneventful trips to Yugoslavia to visit his ailing father.

On July 4, 1975, the family set out again for Yugoslavia.

It was Mr. Toth's idea, not Great Western's, that he visit some sugar enterprises abroad at the same time. "I wanted to freely exchange technical information," he said, pointing out that he had sent letters to this effect.

He also noted that Yugoslav sugar experts visited American plants numerous times without incident, taking many pictures. "Sugar-beet factories all over the world are like one big family," he said.

On July 14, 1975, he met with a West-German manufacturer in Belgrade who wanted him to see a certain piece of equipment. It happened that the Piv Vrbas Refinery, where he had once worked, had such equipment and he had arranged a tour of it.

He visited the plant, asking the director if it would be possible to take photographs of the equipment to show to his superiors back in Colorado. "Take as much as you wish," Mr. Toth said, and the director had told him in the presence of witnesses.

But some days later, when he came to the factory with his camera, a man at the reception area who didn't identify himself told Mr. Toth he could not take pictures. "I felt I was still a guest," Mr. Toth recalls, "and I shouldn't be harassed, so I said 'To hell with the pictures.'"

However, he did complain to the research director, who offered first to take the photos himself. Instead, the research director turned Mr. Toth's camera over to the factory's official photographer so he could take them. The unidentified man, according to the research director was "a nobody."

Passport Was Taken

In fact, he was a secret policeman, according to Mr. Toth. That night, two plainclothes policemen came to the home of Mr. Toth's father, where he was staying, and took his passport. When Mr. Toth arrived at the police station the next day, he was questioned.

In the days following, the interrogation continued. Mrs. Toth, worried, urged him in Belgrade at one point not to return to Vrbas, but to report to the American Embassy and seek protection. Mr. Toth laughed off the idea.

On Aug. 4, 1975, the same day President Ford departed Belgrade, the Yugoslav authorities refused to let Mr. Toth leave the country on schedule. They told Mr. Toth he was a suspected Presidential assassin. Two days later, he was arrested on charges of spying. So were the factory research director and the photographers.

"I was terribly confused, excited and mad all at once," he recalled. He protested to the local court and demanded to see someone from the American Embassy. For the next 11 months, he was told the embassy wasn't answering his request.

In a crowded primitive jail, where his only food was beans, cabbage and potatoes, he met with attorneys arranged for by family members. They all thought the legal proceedings were ridiculous and that Mr. Toth would soon be freed.

But after a secret trial before judge, an assistant judge and

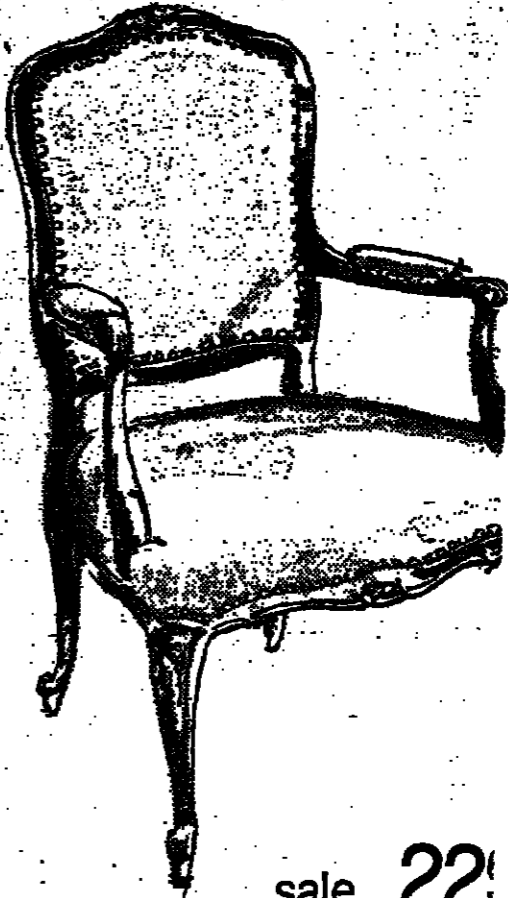


Laszlo Toth on arrival at Denver airport July 24.

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سازمان اطلاعیه

Peking Residents Settle Down Outdoors

PEKING, AUG. 3 (Reuters)—The six million people of the Chinese capital may be sleeping in the streets for weeks or even months because of the fear of another earthquake, Western diplomats said today.

Chinese families who have lived for five days in makeshift tents or under plastic tablecloths tied to trees are strengthening their shelters, adding tables and chairs, hanging pictures of Mao Tse-tung and settling down for a long wait.

The local people are taking official warnings of a second earthquake seriously. Factories, apartments and office buildings are deserted, and banners in every street urge people to be on guard against looters.

Diplomats said they had received the impression that the emergency situation could last several weeks.

One senior diplomat said that when he asked the Chinese how long it might be before buildings could be reoccupied, he was told that the population of the Manchurian province of Liaoning had remained outdoors for many weeks after an earthquake had been predicted.

A shock did strike the area last February, and Chinese officials said many lives had been saved because precautions had been taken.

The diplomat said he took this answer to be an indication that the people of Peking might be asked to stay in the streets for a long period.

Most foreign mothers and children have been evacuated from Peking in the last 48 hours; but apparently Chairman Mao, who is 82 years old, is still here.

Asked to comment on a Hong Kong report that the ailing leader had left the capital, a

Foreign Ministry official said today that such foreign press reports were "entirely groundless."

Trains leaving the capital are booked up for a week. A Chinese source said that this was because families with relatives in other parts of the country had been given permission to send women and children away from the city.

There was no official news today about the one and a half million people of Tangshan, the coal-mining city at the center of last week's devastating quake.

But travelers returning from Mukden in Manchuria reported seeing military planes arriving at the airport there full of wounded people, presumably from the quake zone.

In Peking, the British embassy has set up a first aid post in a green Chinese army tent erected on the embassy tennis court.

Chinese Build Shelters

The Globe and Mail, Toronto

PEKING, Wednesday, Aug. 4 — In one of the post-earthquake shantytowns on the east side of the city a man wearing pants rolled up to his knees and a crocheted sleeveless undershirt was busy building up his family's shelter yesterday when he received an unannounced visitor.

"We have almost finished the construction," said Chang Ching-sheng, a factory worker who said he was about 40 years old. "With a little more patching of the shelter to keep out the rain we should be finished."

The shelter was like many of the hundreds of thousands of other shelters that have been built along the streets since last Wednesday's earthquake—essentially a series of beds

placed right next to each other and a roof of reed matting and plastic sheets held up by poles roped together.

Even here in this primitive setting, Mr. Chang's visitor discovered, the Chinese will treat a foreign guest with the usual hospitality. As Mr. Chang continued to talk about living on the streets, two mugs of tea for the visitor and his interpreter magically appeared, thrust through the crowd of curious listeners by a man who had quietly disappeared minutes after the foreigner arrived.

A few moments later, the visitor was somewhat embarrassed when he noticed that a woman standing four feet away had begun waving her reed fan, directing a cool breeze past him through the hot lean-to.

With the traditional hospitality came the traditional caution, Mr. Chang would not be drawn into guessing about how long he and the other people of Peking would remain in their shantytowns.

"It's hard to say right now; at present the time is not set," he said, sounding like an official spokesman even though he was chosen by chance for an interview. "Right now our urgent task is to take all necessary precautions against earthquakes."

Down the street three factory workers broke up their card game for a moment and said that they, too, did not know how long they would have to sleep outdoors. When pressed, one of them agreed that it would be between two days and two years but he refused to be narrowed down any further.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND



Army nurses caring for baby born on July 29, after earthquake in Tangshan area

Arming Taiwan Against an Attack

From Page 1, Col. 4

Taiwan is China's intermediate minority leader, who recently returned to China, told reporters that he felt Taiwan would not use force in the immediate future, or a year or so. He said, however, that Peking's efforts to normalize

administration's recent presentation to Congress for security assistance for Taiwan, it was

"the threat of an increase over the years as a result of the growing nuclear capability."

Information from the community, which steadily held that military expenditures declining since 1971, in missile and air-

Administration reports, the new arms program, expected to cost more than \$200 million, will increase the ability to defend itself, possible for China

Marcos Says He'll Take Part in Military Trial

Aug. 3 (AP)—Aquino, once the chief opponent of Ferdinand E. Marcos, said today he would participate in charges of subversion and illegal possessions.

When you are ready for judgment," the 44-year-old Aquino said at the trial in a military charges carry the

rejected Mr. Aquino for temporary release. He had contended that he could not arrange for his civilian legal not permitted to any place where he could be overheard or relevant documents

a former senator, or detention since Marcos imposed martial law four years ago. He had ordered the court and would Mr. Aquino's conviction

was set for the session. Mr. Aquino refused to make court recorded it

repeated earlier that he could not recall because President had declared him before imposing martial law in 1972. He said had ordered the court and would Mr. Aquino's conviction

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to conquer it only at a high price. A main ingredient of the new sales program is the \$34 million radar air defense system sold by the Hughes Aircraft Corporation. This system is linked to command and control of the jet interceptors and the Hawk missiles.

The price tag for the Hawk ground-to-air missile deal with the Raytheon Company was \$85 million. The transaction has two parts: the upgrading of Taiwan's existing battalion of 24 Hawk launchers, and the sale of a new battalion of improved Hawks.

The contract with the Northrop Corporation for 60 F-5E jet interceptors was said by officials to total \$95 million. This is in addition to the initial contract for 120 F-5E's, which amounted to only \$105 million.

Under both contracts, Taiwan is licensed to produce and assemble parts of the aircraft in Taiwan. One official said that at the end of this process, Taiwan ought to be in a position where they could begin producing aircraft on their own.

Officials also disclosed that there is another contract pending for advanced ship-to-ship missiles, but they would not provide details.

Taiwan already manufactures helicopters, but remains almost wholly dependent on the United States for spare parts and advanced weapons. United States arms transfers to Taiwan totaled \$196 million in fiscal year 1974, then \$215 million in 1975, then jumped to \$293 million in 1976. The estimates for fiscal year 1977 are for more than \$200 million. Most of the transfers each year have been in government-to-government cash sales.

Recent United States intelligence estimates judged that China does not have the necessary attack aircraft, amphibious assault ships and attack ships to launch a successful invasion of Taiwan at this time. Nor, with its old and relatively small submarine force of about 60, does China have the capability to blockade Taiwan.

The estimates further showed that China has a growing nuclear capability, that roughly two-thirds of its infantry divisions are stationed in the north and not near Taiwan, and that about half of its old air force is deployed against a possible Soviet attack.

We like our evenings soft and fluid, in a cascade of pointelle pleats. Like a hint of candle glow. We're looking our nights with pure romance in Leslie J.'s crystal pleated pointelle polyester in silver grey or russet. \$ to 14. \$64.



Dresses Unlined (365). AT THE A&S NEAREST YOU.

You've just put in a long, hard eight hours.

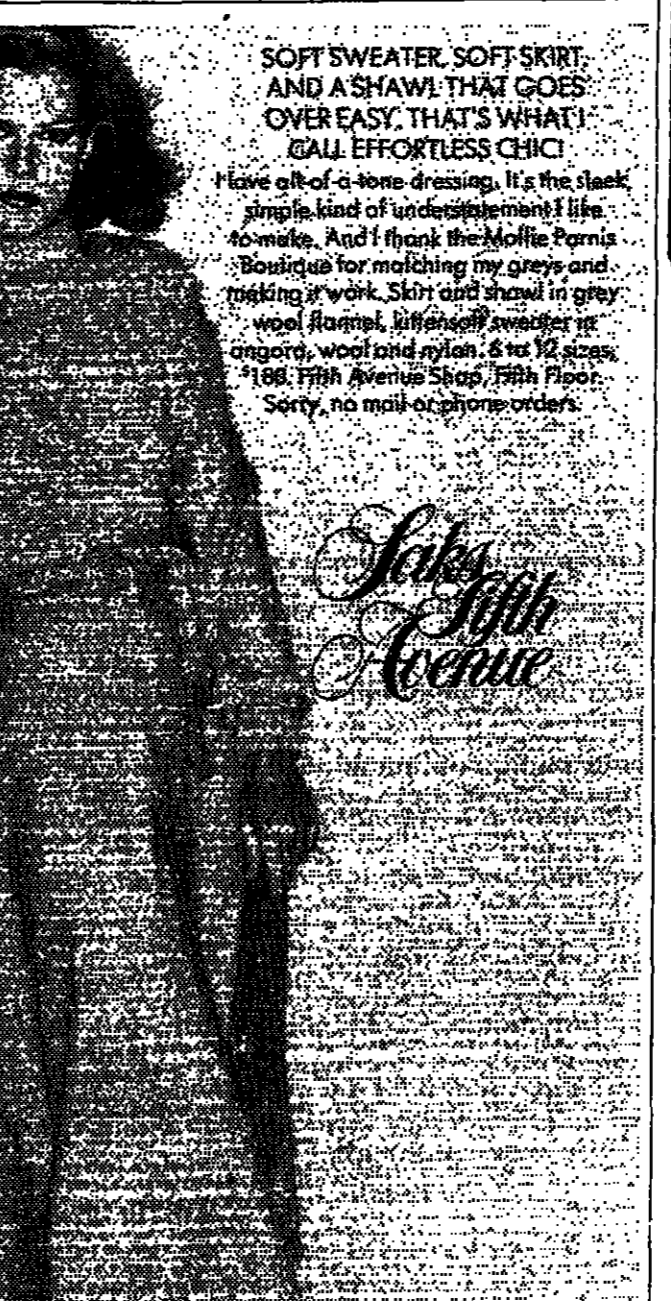
This evening you'll wrap yourself in something soft. The billowing softness of a kimono wrapped top in splash printed rayon crepe de chine. The fluid softness of flowing pants. Of course, it's Nyeest® of DuPont Antron® nylon (a Roselon Industries registered trademark). Or choose the lithe, liquid softness of a matching long evening skirt, not shown. The top in black and rose, 30.00. The pant in black, 24.00. All, from L.M. Clyde Ltd. for 6 to 16 sizes. Miss Bonwit Evening Dresses, Eighth Floor



Mail and phone. Call (212) EL 5-2600 any hour. Add 1.35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable. Fifth Avenue at 50th Street, New York Manhattan Scarsdale Short Hills



SOFT SWEATER, SOFT SKIRT AND A SHAWL THAT GOES OVER EASY. THAT'S WHAT I CALL EFFORTLESS CHIC! I love all-of-a-bone dressing. It's the sleek simple kind of understatement I like to make. And I thank the Mollie Parris Boutique for matching my greys and making it work. Skirt and shawl in grey wool flannel. Sweater in angora, wool and nylon. 6 to 12 sizes. \$108. Fifth Avenue Shop, Fifth Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.



Black is back... take a long, sexy look. See yourself in classic black. Something new under the moon. The anytime black dress. A little longer. A little sleeker. And as if that weren't a welcome enough sight, picture the matching jacket. Featherlight chiffon, hand-painted in shades of gold and silver. With handkerchief sleeves, picot trim, ribbon tie. By Jo-Ed. Sophisticates in polyester. Sizes 6-14. \$76. Dresses (D.157), Third Floor, Herald Square and Macy's Queens, King's Plaza, Staten Island, Roosevelt Field, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Massapequa, New Rochelle, White Plains. We regret, no mail or phone.

Advertisement for Bergdorf Goodman featuring a large image of a leather bag. Text includes: 'SADDLE UP Our rugged leather bags... to clutch or shoulder. In crisp, boot-tan saddle leather, embroidered with heavy-duty top-stitching. In natural or chocolate brown by Barbara Bolan: The envelope clutch, \$1.00 The hobo shoulder bag, 75.00 Handbags, Street Floor Mail to 754 Fifth Ave., New York 10019 (212) PL3-7300 Please add 1.35 beyond our delivery area.' At the bottom, it says 'On the Plaza in New York and White Plains BERGDORF GOODMAN'.

Advertisement for Macy's featuring a woman wearing a black dress. Text includes: 'Black is back... take a long, sexy look. See yourself in classic black. Something new under the moon. The anytime black dress. A little longer. A little sleeker. And as if that weren't a welcome enough sight, picture the matching jacket. Featherlight chiffon, hand-painted in shades of gold and silver. With handkerchief sleeves, picot trim, ribbon tie. By Jo-Ed. Sophisticates in polyester. Sizes 6-14. \$76. Dresses (D.157), Third Floor, Herald Square and Macy's Queens, King's Plaza, Staten Island, Roosevelt Field, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Massapequa, New Rochelle, White Plains. We regret, no mail or phone. Macy's'.

A vertical strip of advertisements on the left side of the page. It includes various small ads for clothing, shoes, and services. Some of the visible text includes 'The Louis XV...', 'W&J SLO...', 'TH AVENUE', 'Don Rickles', 'McCoy Davis', and 'Macy's'.

29th Anniversary

CELEBRATION SALE
OF NEW YORK'S LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY
CONVERTIBLES

SALE PRICES \$239 to \$679

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FINANCED
YOU CANNOT BEAT OUR VALUES

Flaks Convertibles
KNOWN FOR OVER 29 YEARS

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY IS LOCATED AT 49 EAST 34th ST. (bet. Park & Madison Aves.) AND IS NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER STORE USING THE NAME FLAKS Daily to 7 • Thurs. to 8 • Sat. to 8 • Master Charge • BankAmericard • BK 9-2322

Written up in CUE, GLAMOUR and N.Y. MAGAZINE

Alexandria Gets U.S. Garbage Trucks

By ERIC FACE
Special to The New York Times

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 1—In ancient times the monarch Ptolemy Soter gave this fabled port a lighthouse that was one of the wonders of the world.

In the 19th century, the great Egyptian ruler, Mohammed Ali, endowed the city with an arsenal and a sumptuous summer palace.

Last week the Administration of President Ford undertook to provide it with 33 garbage trucks.

The prosaic United States aid to Alexandria, Egypt's second largest city, reflects the comprehensive but somewhat austere approach that United States officials are taking in their vast and variegated program of furnishing development aid and food to Egypt.

Between Jan. 1, 1975, and Sept. 30, 1977, United States aid commitments to Egypt are expected to total \$2.4 billion. This is one of the largest and most intensive aid efforts in United States history.

\$31 Million Loan

The agreement, one of a series of new, piecemeal aid pacts that have been enlarging the United States commitment to Egypt in recent weeks, commits the United States Government's Agency for International Development to lend Egypt \$31 million at very easy terms: 40 years to pay, and interest rates of two to three percent.

The money is to be used to

buy new onshore equipment—including forklift trucks and cranes in addition to the garbage trucks—for Alexandria's port facilities.

The influx of aid here reflects Washington's desire to shore up the debt-ridden regime of President Anwar el-Sadat.

Over the decades, Egypt has concentrated largely on feeding its burgeoning population—now approaching 40 million—and on maintaining and strengthening its armed forces.

Like earlier Egyptian rulers, President Sadat now spends much of his time here in breezy Alexandria during the summer, when Cairo, Egypt's capital and largest city, swelters under the African sun.

But with refuse littering its sidewalks, and cargo pouring into the aging port facilities, Alexandria is less fragrant and elegant now than in past eras.

A FACELIFT SALE

to make way for the NEW MISS CHESS...

We Have...
Scarves...Jewelry...Totes and our very own MARY CHESS SCENTS

ALL on SALE
with savings up to **50% OFF**
until August 20th

MISS CHESS LTD.
106 East 57th Street
New York, N.Y. 688-5455
Daily 9:30-6PM

custom shirts

"For those who can appreciate the finest"

custom fitted and custom made

Select from over 3,000 fabrics featuring 100% Sea Island Cotton, Swiss Voile, Pure Silk, Polyesters, etc.

12 individual measurements by our experts plus finest workmanship guarantees 100% satisfaction.

\$14 to \$34 Minimum order any 3 shirts

In addition... Custom Made shirts and blouses for the ladies.

David's SHIRTS LTD.

10 Rockefeller Plaza
at 48th Street
(entrance off lobby)
(212) 757-1083

Grown Tarnished

"Our project in Alexandria may not be one of the seven wonders of the world," one official of the United States aid mission in Egypt said in an interview, "but it will definitely improve the efficiency of the port."

This is desirable, even passionate Alexandriaphiles concede, because this once-glittering metropolis, sometimes called "The pearl of the Medi-

at wallachs

Get ahead of the season and save

Our practical hooded storm coats are a fantastic pre-season value.

The three-quarter length storm coat has a Dacron® quilted lining and a snap and zipper closure. Made of polyester/nylon. Available in British tan. Sizes: Reg. 36-46, long 40-46.
Now 54.99
(After Labor Day, the regular price will be 75.00)

The polyester/cotton jacket has an acrylic pile lining. Available in oyster. Sizes: Reg. 36-46, long 40-46.
Now 32.99.
(After Labor Day, the regular price will be 42.50)

Both are hooded and are warm but lightweight.
Both are exclusive at Wallachs.

wallachs

Phone Shopping Service (212) 369-7800 (Mon. thru Fri.) Mail orders to 32-36 47th Avenue, L.I.C., N.Y. 11001. NYC deliveries add 8% sales tax. Other areas add sales tax rate at place of delivery. For purchases under \$20.00 please add 1.00 handling charge. Sorry no C.O.D.s.

New York Fifth Ave. at 46th St.; Fifth Ave. at 33rd St.; 233 Broadway White Plains; Nassau Mall; Cross County Ctr. Brooklyn at Kips Plaza; Flushing Junction; Manhasset at Americana Ctr.; Roosevelt Field Ctr.; Huntington at Vails Whittman Ctr.; Fifth Haven Mall.

N.J.: Newark; Paramus at Garden State Plaza; Menlo Park; Wallkillbrook Mall; Connetquot; Vienna; Roseton at Two Ctr.; Natick Mall; Brewster at South Shore Plaza; *Tuesdays at Northshore Shopping Ctr.; Worcester Ctr. R.L. Worcester Mall.

*Ladies shoes not at these stores.

Use your Wallachs Credit Card, American Express, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

FALL FIVE

5pc. wardrobe by Marty Gutmacher:
pants, blazer, vest, elastic waist skirt (not shown), white dickey. Knit of Dacron® polyester; red-with-green plaid.

8 to 16. 50.00

Murray Hill™ Shop,
sixth floor,
Fifth Avenue,
(212) MU9-7000,
branches.

*DuPont registered trademark

B. Altman & Co.

CLASSICS CLAN

Pringle of Scotland clans cashmere and tartan for the most classic gathering of the season. Cashmere cardigan. Flannel grey, pampas beige, white or navy. 34-42. (69-1032) \$62. Cashmere mock turtleneck. Flannel grey, pampas beige, white or navy. 34-42. (69-1033) \$65. Pure wool skirt. Grey/navy/white or camel/grey/white. 6-18. (64-2304) \$60. Second floor. Call 24 hrs. (212) 682-0900. Mail P.O. Box 4258. Grand Central Station, NYC 10017. Add sales tax, add 1.25 handling (1.65 beyond UPS). Sorry, no COD's. Charge: A&F, AE, MC, BA, CB, DC.

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH
Madison Ave., 45th St., N.Y. 10017

سكزنا من الاصل

CROSS STARTS
PEVACUATION

From Page 1, Col. 2

ost. To them, it is like
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ING IS JOY.
THE FRESH AIR FUND.

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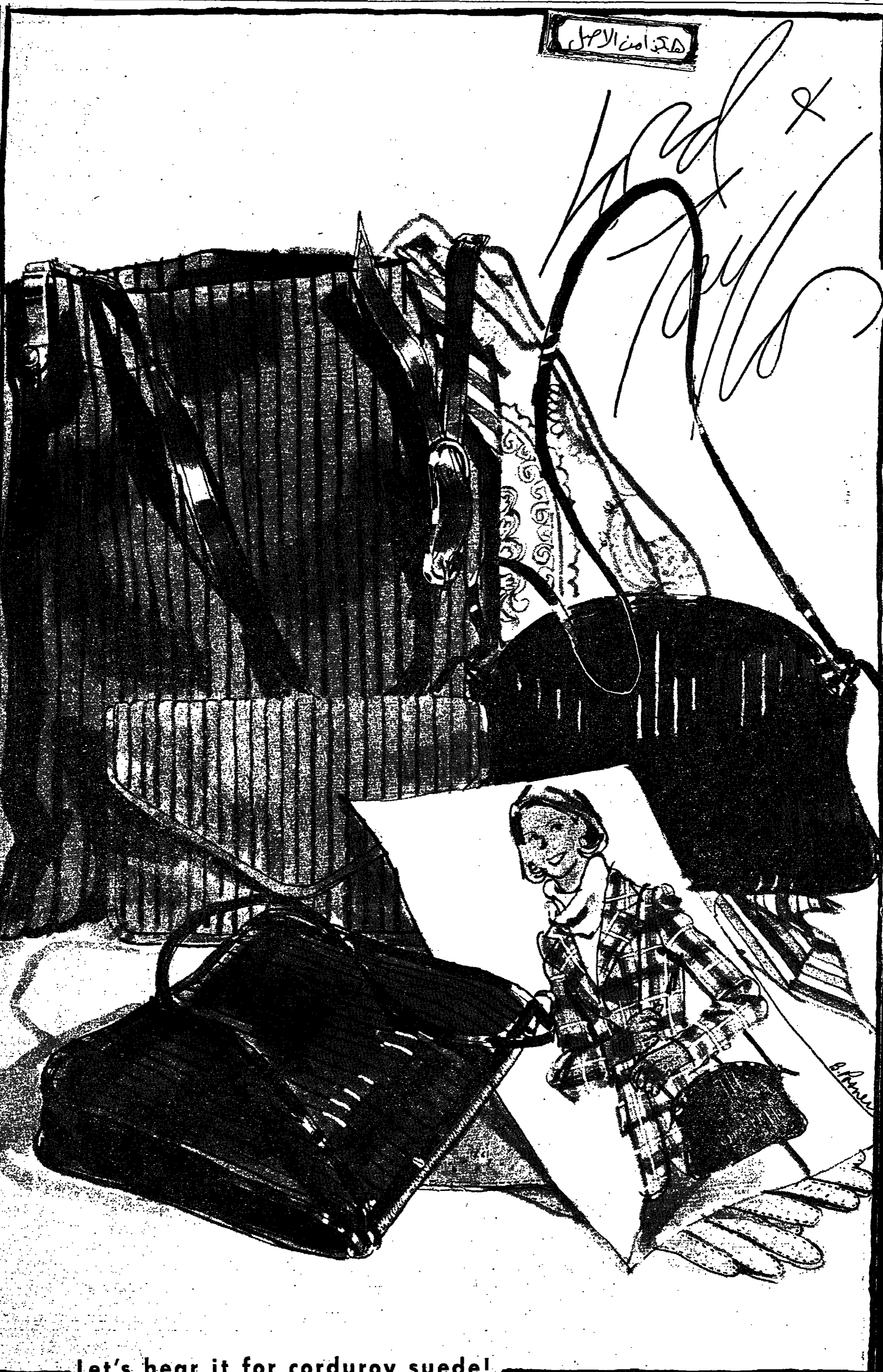
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Let's hear it for corduroy suede!

Rich. Thin. Deeply corded suede handbags with leather trim, bringing new texture,

new interest to the coming scene. Wine, chocolate, grey or black. Our Ronay designs:

Tote, 42.00 Envelope clutch, 23.00 Square hobo, 36.00 Clutch with detachable strap, 29.00

Street Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street—and at Lord & Taylor, Manhasset,

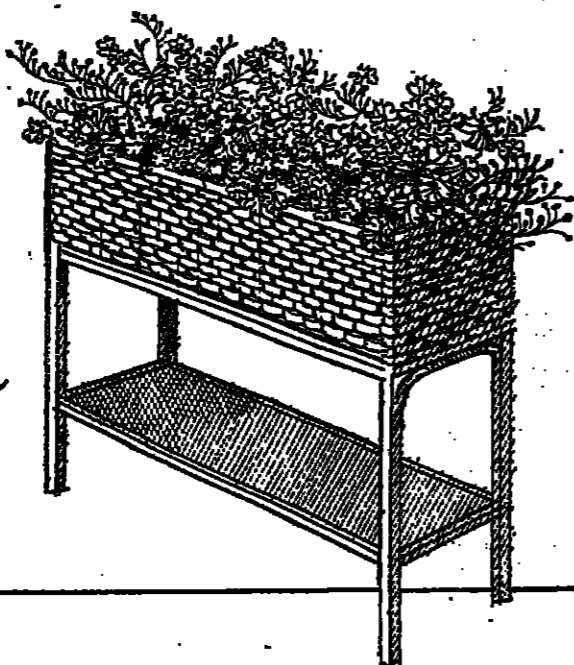
Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford,

WICKER SALE

Now 4.95 to 39.95, reg. 8.50 to 75.00. Airy, light, unusually sturdy accents

hand-picked by our buyer in Hong Kong. Here, rectangular fernery 7x22x20" high, reg. 22.50 now 14.95. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

BAltman & Co

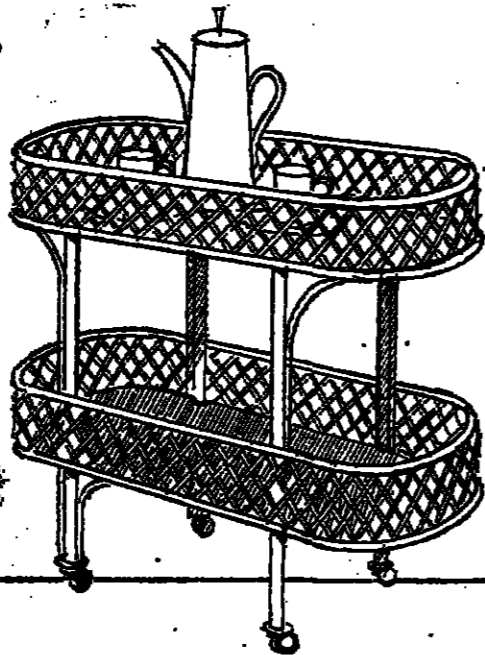


COOL SAVINGS

Wonderful white wicker to add cool charm to summer rooms. Here, from our fashionable Oriental collection, a decorative tea cart* reg. 75.00 now 39.95.

These and more, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

BAltman & Co



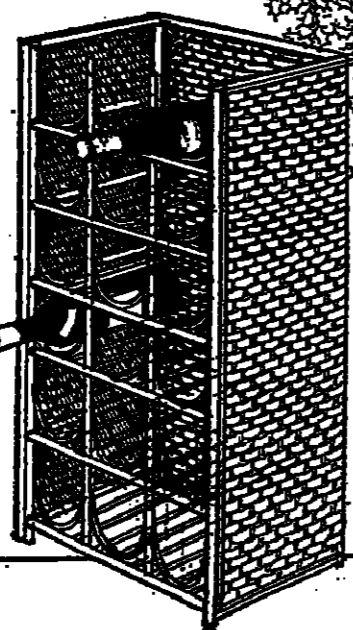
FAR EAST NATURALS

Cool savings on white wicker gifts. Here, a delightful hanging basket reg. 8.50 now 4.95. 18-bottle wine rack reg. 30.00 now 18.50. Gift Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

*Shipped within U.P.S. local delivery area only. Sale ends August 31st.

Mail and phone for 10.00 or more.

BAltman & Co



Signs of Tougher Line by Amin Increasing Concern for Britons

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Aug. 3 — Concern for British subjects in Uganda heightened today, with reports from Kampala indicating that President Idi Amin was taking a tougher line since Britain's break in diplomatic relations last week.

In broadcasts and other reports reaching here from Uganda in recent days, the unpredictable President has ordered that no British flag shall fly and that any Briton seeking an audience with him must kneel because "this is the way inhabitants under British rule did it."

The French Ambassador, Pierre Renard, who is looking after British interests, is attempting to determine the fate of a Briton believed to have been arrested by security forces. He is a 38-year-old farmer, Graham Clegg, who lived in Uganda before moving to Kenya.

Reliable sources reported that Mr. Clegg was taken into custody while driving to visit a relative, Jack Tully, in Soroti, in eastern Uganda. When Mr. Tully, a 65-year-old retired drillier, went to the Soroti police station to inquire, he too was seized. Today the British High Commission in Kenya reported that he had been released.

Ugandans Deny Incident

In interviews by telephone with reporters here, Uganda officials have denied any knowledge of the incident. Similar denials were made concerning another British subject, Dora Bloch, the 75-year-old hostage left behind in a Kampala hospital when Israelis freed over 100 passengers held by pro-Palestinian hijackers July 3. She is presumed to have been killed by the Ugandans.

Mrs. Bloch's disappearance was one reason for the British decision, announced Wednesday, to sever diplomatic relations with the increasingly isolated and troubled Uganda Government.

As President Amin's leadership has come under attack, both in and outside Uganda, he has taken broad swipes at Britain and neighboring Kenya. While he has now made some peace overtures toward Kenya, the hostility toward Britain has reached xenophobic dimensions.

During a meeting with Ambassador Renard, President Amin demanded a list of all British subjects still in Uganda and of those who recently left. He warned that British nationals must "pull up their socks" and not engage in "subversive activities or malicious propaganda" as they were being closely watched.

At the beginning of July there were a little more than 500 Britons in Uganda. About half are thought to have left, following hints from the British Government that their safety could no longer be assured. Those remaining are scattered about the country as teachers, missionaries, social workers and businessmen.

President Amin was said to have told the French Ambassador that the British had been trying to undermine his Government since his expulsion of 40,000 Asians of British nationality in 1972. He also accused Britain of having a hand in several assassination attempts against him.

"They will never succeed," he was quoted as saying. "I will die as God wishes and not at the hands of the British."

In the continuing dispute with Kenya, which has refused to allow gasoline shipments to the landlocked nation, Uganda has agreed to send a delegation to settle the conflict.

Refugees arriving here have brought stories of widespread discontent in the Uganda armed forces. One report, difficult to verify, asserts that 30 top officers have been placed under arrest after presenting a petition to the President asking him to step down.

Violation of Berlin Pact Is Charged by Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (Reuters) — The Soviet Union today told the United States, Britain and France that participation by West Berlin in elections to the European Parliament would violate the 1971 four-power agreement on the city.

The press agency Tass said the three governments were told that West Berlin could not be governed by the European Economic Community "no matter what pretexts are made for this."

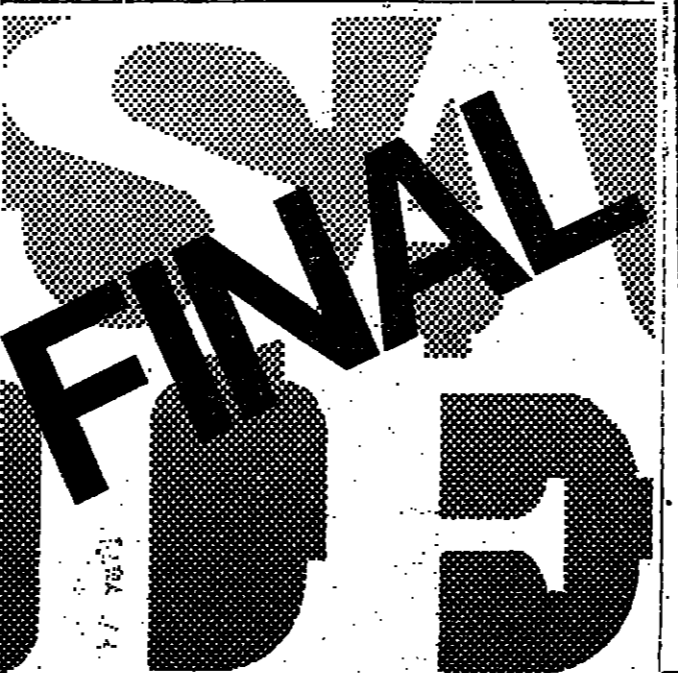
"West Berlin's direct or in-

direct participation in the elections to the 'European Parliament' would mean gross violation of the four-party agreement," the statement said.

U.S. Team Off for Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal, Aug. 3 (Reuters) — Members of an American expedition left here today for an attempt to scale Mount Everest. The team will walk in the monsoon season over trails at lower altitudes to reach Everest and get into position for an attempt on its summit before the cold winds of late October and November.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND



AT ANN TAYLOR! LAST 3 DAYS OF SALE

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY EVERYTHING... BECAUSE EVERYTHING GOES!

THIS SEASON'S BEST LOOKS... SUITS...PANTS...TOPS...CULOTTES... SUN-DRESSES...VESTS...SHIRTS AND TEES...TUNICS AND BLAZERS...ACCESSORIES AND SHOES...EVERY FABULOUS FASHION AT INCREDIBLE SAVINGS...MOST 50-75% OFF.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY...AND THAT'S THE LAST OF IT!

AT LAST...
THE BIGGEST SUMMER SALE DAYS AT...
ann taylor
Ann Taylor • Only at 15 East 57th Street, New York City

THE POTTERY barn

We know how you get all steamed up when your fresh summer vegetables end up with all the good stuff and good taste boiled out of them. Well, no more.

Just place the Steamer on a pan filled with water (fits just about any saucepan you have). Water boils, steam rises into Steamer through hole, gently and thoroughly cooking vegetables to perfection. The hand-thrown stoneware Steamer costs \$25. And, because its natural stoneware color goes with almost any dinnerware pattern you own, you can Steam n' Serve. Free recipes included ("Aspiring Asparagus," "Mushroom Madness", and more). For mail order, add \$2.00 plus tax, 231 10th Ave., New York, New York 10011. Demonstrations daily-12-2 pm.

Introducing the stoneware Steamer.

Main Barn & Village open, Sunday 12-5 pm.

57th St. Open Mon & Thur. 10-6. Free parking Main Barn with 35 purchase. Manhattan, Baruchcampus, Mar. 231 10th Ave. 12th St. East Side 117 E. 58th St. Upper West 1322 1st Ave. 6 67th St. Village 48 Greenwich Ave. Staten High Ridge Rd., Hayford Civic Center, Free 15th at Street 1222, Princeton Plaza 27 & 51st, CUP Westwood, Sherman Oaks CA

YOUNG NEW YORKER

Ceramic on a cord of color.

The plummy fall colors you adore. Some with center beads surrounded by friends. Some with 3 beads. Assorted lengths by Ballet. Wouldn't you go to any at 5.00 per? Young New Yorker Accessories, Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor. Call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And at all Lord & Taylor stores.

YOUNG DANSK

New "BLT" (breakfast/lunch/tea) stoneware serves today's homemaker/hostess right. Dinner plate, mug, all-purpose bowl; simple, space-saving, first at Altman's. Bluestone, brownstone or ruststone, 3-pc. set 15.95.

Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches except St. Davids.

Also available:
sugar/creamer 15.95
vegetable bowl 15.95
round platter 15.95

BAltman & Co

150 من الامارات

Handwritten note in a box: *Handwritten Arabic text*

IS UNEASY SOUTH AFRICA

Arrest of 4 Journalists as 'Discomfiture'

JOHN F. BURNS
To The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 3—South African press, in by a web of legal on what it can pub- new anxieties follow- entation of four jour- by the security police

and Government offi- refused to give any or the arrests. How- vers for the journalists n told that they are d under a section of rism Act that provides ndefinite detention of suspected of having a relating to state

or editor at one of papers involved said that the paper was that the arrests had h the journalists' pri- vities. He noted that a four, Patrick Weech, y editor at The Rand ll whose name had eared in the paper arrest.

tor at another of the aid that the Govern- lence, routine in ses- ses, had had "a dis- effect" on journalists. Journalists have been id in the past, they not invariably been with specific contra- of the legal com- posed on the press. nation and smear"

e've had this time has inuation and smear," friend of one of the ig held. "The security ve been taking their e, telling us that if we y what they knew we be uptight about the

ight, Gen. Michael Gel- chief of the security nounced that some detained would be with specific offenses 70 weeks.

hon to Mr. Weech, the s held are Anthony s political reporter for Times, David Rabkin, al reporter for The us, and Harry Ma- a general assignment at The Johannesburg Mashabela, who is s on leave of absence i book about the anti- nt riots in June.

dozen people have sted by the security ce the riots, which ist 178 lives. No pre- on the number held e since the detention ot oblige the police the arrests public- ose detained are held confinement, with- to relatives or law- clude church figures, of anti-apartheid and academics. Most

Life Is Arrested

by the security police ntly common to a- minor attention from apers. But the deten- e journalists has re- sulting treatment, nar- the police also de- r. Rabkin's wife, o is six months preg-

ly, the most common inst journalists has refusal to disclose the news sources to the ch is obligatory un- leral reporters have terms for the of- one of the country's inent editors, Donald the East London atch, is currently ap- 6-month sentence wa last December.

IND AND LAOS OPEN BORDER

ANE, Laos, Aug. 3—Thailand and Laos day to reopen their border and Thai pris- i in Laos are to be

reement on measures e relations came at f a visit by the Thai inister, Pichai Rat- o left here for Hanoi sion to improve his relations with Viet-

communiqué said that Thailand had agreed make their border, on ve have been repeated shes, one of peace. It frindly relations be- low countries should on the principles of oexistence and non- e in each others' af-

re takeover of Laos mmunist elements last ions between the two ve been marred by ng the Mekong River, rms much of their border. After one year, in which a Thai ys killed, Thailand border. It has since emed in a few places. I said today that it pen two or three more onits and agreed that exports could be o the sea through In return, Laos agreed se Thai prisoners with illegal acts on ry.

THE FRESH AIR FUND LIVING IS JOY.



WHAT DO PATTI CAPPALLI AND I HAVE IN COMMON? WE'RE BOTH MAD ABOUT PLAID!

How I love plaid, mixed with classic finesse and a stroke of suede. It's fashion the way I like it—smashing, but never so serious, so self-conscious that it wears me. There's no question who's in charge here! Shetland plaid blazer in chestnut and green wool, \$120. Matching buckled kilt, \$70. Chestnut pignose vest, \$80. Ivory cowli sweater in lambswool and angora. Small, medium and large, \$40. By Patti Cappalli for Jerry Silverman Sport in 6 to 14 sizes. Sport Separates Collections, Third Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

We understand you at

Saks Fifth Avenue

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open tomorrow until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open tomorrow until 9 p.m. • New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Chevy Chase • Bala-Cynwyd • Boston • Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • Skokie • St. Louis • Houston • Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Surfside • Ft. Lauderdale • Palm Beach

Soviet Weekly Accuses the C.I.A. of Plot

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP)—A Soviet publication accused the United States Central Intelligence Agency today of having tried to recruit a Soviet diplomat in New York and then of threatening his life when he declined to cooperate.

The weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta said the Soviet Government had protested this "brazen provocation" to the United States Embassy here. The embassy referred all queries to the State Department.

Literaturnaya Gazeta identified the diplomat as Oleg V. Kharchenko, a personal assistant to the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, Yakov A. Malik. (Officials of the Soviet United Nations mission in New York said Mr. Kharchenko, a first secretary, was now in Moscow. They said they would not comment on the accusation until they had read the article.)

The article said he had been approached by two C.I.A. agents who offered to give him political information that would help his career in return for information on the Soviet Union's intentions in pursuing détente with the West.

When Mr. Kharchenko refused, it said, "the specialists in détente started making threats."

The publication said one agent, whom it called Mr. Bryant, had told Mr. Kharchenko the only way out of the hotel room in which they were meeting was through the window. But the C.I.A. men later backed down and told the diplomat they would give him three days to think it over, the article added.

Mr. Kharchenko immediately told his superiors what had happened, the article continued, and he was recalled to Moscow. The article said the Amer-

ican press had not reported the incident because such a report would contradict the "cold war myth" about "Red spies" in the United States.

"It will be interesting to see what the gentlemen from Time, the New York Post and other United States newspapers and magazines will now write about this story," Literaturnaya Gazeta, the official journal of the Soviet Union of Writers, said.

The publication has assumed the role as Moscow's main critic of Western intelligence activities and the Western press.

U.S. Confirms Protest

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—The State Department confirmed today that the Soviet Foreign Ministry protested last week against what it called a "provocation" against Oleg V. Kharchenko, a diplomat assigned to its United Nations mission in New York.

In a comment on the charges leveled in the Literaturnaya Gazeta article, the department

U.S., WEST GERMANY REACH TANK ACCORD

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—The United States and West Germany have agreed to work toward a common gun and engine in their new main battle tanks, Pentagon officials said today.

Under a recently signed memorandum of understanding between the two nations, the United States has agreed that the Army's new XM-1 tank should be armed as soon as possible with a 120 mm. gun,

neither confirmed nor denied the allegations that Central Intelligence Agency officials had tried to recruit Mr. Kharchenko and had threatened his life.

Rather, the carefully worded statement said that the actual protest note, delivered last Thursday in Moscow to the American Embassy, "does not allege a threat against Mr. Kharchenko's life as is done by Literaturnaya Gazeta."

On the actual protest itself, the department said: "It is our policy not to comment on such allegations."

It added that in the protest note, the Foreign Ministry had protested "an alleged 'provocation' by American intelligence services."

A spokesman for the C.I.A. when asked about the article, said, "We're not going to comment on that."

Other officials noted that surveillance of Soviet diplomats in this country was usually the responsibility of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But F.B.I. officials referred queries to the State Department.

of the same caliber used by West Germany on its Leopard II tank.

The army had been planning to equip its new tank with a 115-mm. gun, and officials said it was still possible that the first production bloc of XM-1 tanks would be equipped with that gun before the transition could be made to a West German or British 120-mm. gun.

West Germany, in turn, according to Pentagon officials, has agreed to use an American turbine engine instead of a diesel engine, provided the new type of engine satisfactorily passes field tests.

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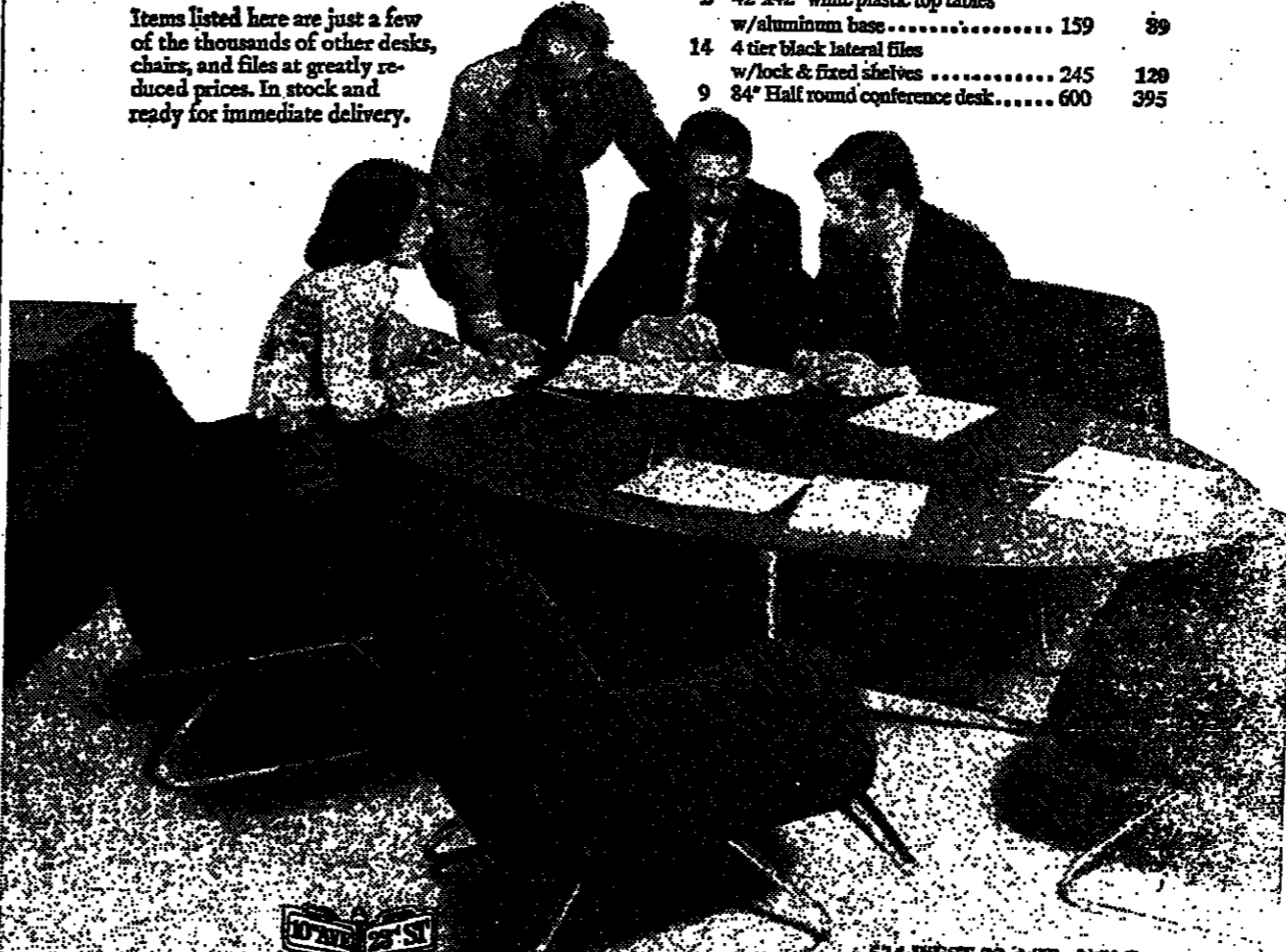
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ITALIANS WRANGLE OVER POISON ISSUE

Issue Stirred by Revision of the Pollution Zone

Special to The New York Times
 (AP) Aug. 3—The political wrangling that Italians have to expect in every nation isis burst into the open as officials of the towns cloud of poison accused als at the regional level

of making decisions without consulting them.
 The sanitary committee of the Lombardy region, after a long meeting, set new boundaries for the zones to be considered polluted by particles of the highly-poisonous chemical tetrachlorodibenzoparadioxin.
 About four pounds of the chemical were released into the air by an explosion on July 10 at the Icmesa chemical factory in Meda, about 12 miles north of Milan.
 The new boundaries cover an area about 4.5 miles long. It includes more than 100,000 persons in the towns of Desio, Seveso and Cesano

Maderno. Today, Vittorio Rivotta, a health official, announced that sections of Desio and Cesano Maderno would be "thinned out" as a precautionary measure.
 About 500 people have already been evacuated from the contaminated area, which has been ringed with barbed wire and barred to the public.
 The decision to "thin out" an additional zone applies only to children up to the age of 15 and pregnant women. They will have to leave the area during the day, authorities said, but can return to their homes in the evening to sleep.
 Local officials today ex-

pressed alarm and resentment over the "thinning out." They cited evidence that the level of contamination in parts of the newly defined zone was high as in zones that had been completely evacuated.
 "It was a decision of politics, not a decision of health," said Nerino Giacomini, mayor of Cesano Maderno. "Otherwise there is no explanation why a poison cloud, obeying political decisions, should pass over the populated area of Cesano Maderno at certain points."
Vatican Troubled
 ROME, Aug 3 (AP)—The Vatican newspaper L'Osserva-

to Romano today called the decision to permit abortions for pregnant women affected by poison gas at Seveso "definitely worrisome."
 "In difficult and even painful situations," it said, "the principle must remain absolute respect for all innocent human life, even of those not yet born as in the case of Seveso."
Warning From Hanoi
 HANOI, Aug. 3 (AP)—A leading specialist on poisonous gases said today that all women suffering effects from the toxic gas leak in Italy should abort immediately.

The specialist, Prof. Ton Nhat Tung, who has made extensive studies on Americans in the Vietnam war, said that if the women did not abort, they could give birth to "complete monsters."
 Professor Tung had been asked by the Italian Government to give his advice on the Seveso situation.
 Professor Tung said that in Vietnam the dioxin gas had caused miscarriages in cows and made hens sterile.
 In women, it increased the chances of still-births and could produce badly deformed babies, he said.

CEAUSESCU MEETS BREZHNEV IN SOVIET

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, received the Rumanian President and party leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, at a Crimean retreat today. The meeting was seen as a conciliatory gesture between Moscow and Bucharest, long at odds on aspects of domestic and foreign policy.
 The press agency Tass said the two leaders had discussed Soviet-Rumanian relations, the easing of tensions in Europe

and problems in the world Communist movement. The report by the Soviet press agency gave an impression that Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Ceausescu had basically agreed on the directions of socialism and the Communist movement.
 Unlike other East bloc leaders, Mr. Ceausescu has rarely come to the Soviet Union for vacation. The Czechoslovak party leader, Gustav Husak, and the Polish chief, Edward Gierak, held recent meetings with Mr. Brezhnev at his dacha near Yalta and are believed to be vacationing nearby.
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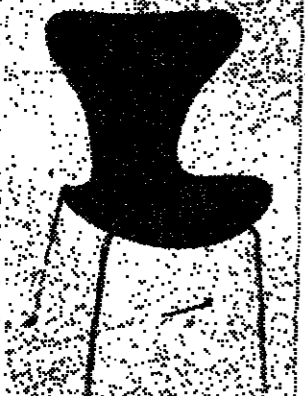
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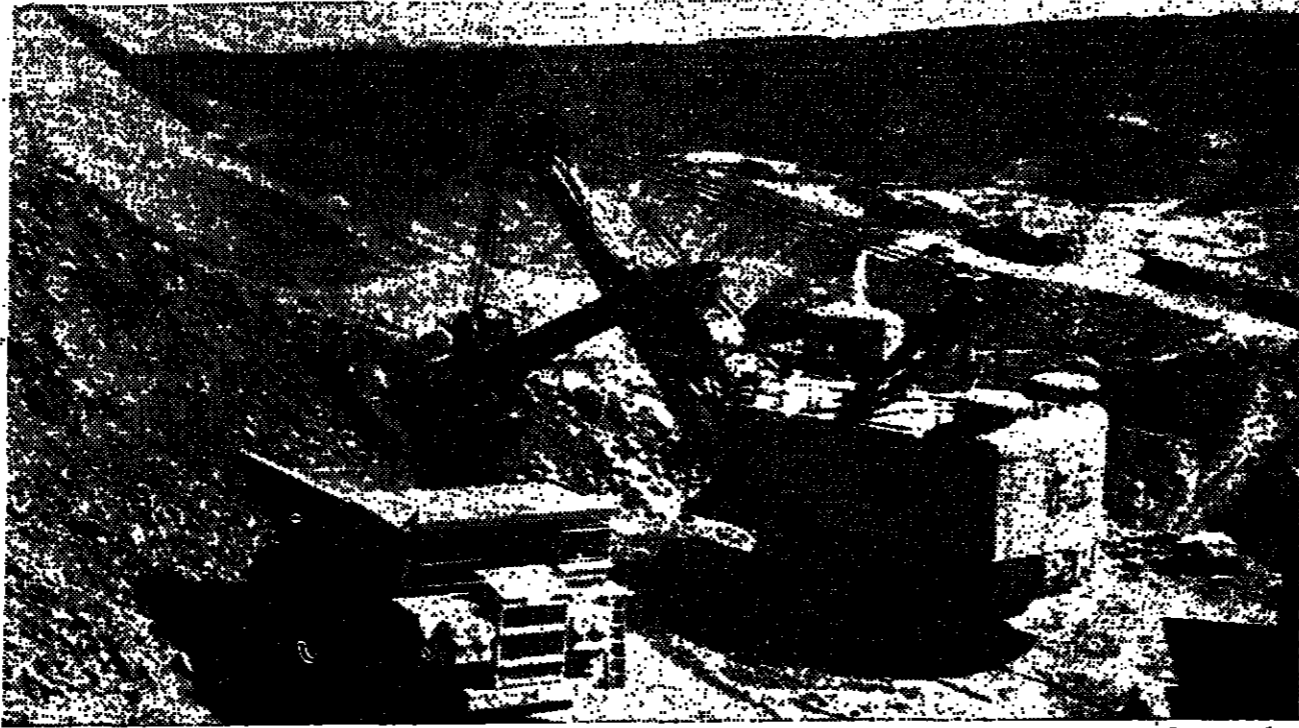
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Economic Misfortunes Imperil the Peruvian Regime's Revolutionary Experiment

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2: viet Union became Fidel Castro's benefactor and extended financial aid at \$2 million a day. The Russians have been reluctant to finance subsequent Latin American efforts at radical reform.



A condition for loans to help Peru meet debt service on foreign loans is that Peru reach agreement with Southern Peru Copper Corporation on depreciation allowances

So in Chile, by contrast, the Marxist Government of Dr. Allende found itself on the verge of economic collapse, with no one to turn to but the Western bankers who had been antagonized by the Chileans' moratorium on foreign debts and the refusal of the Allende Government to compensate foreign creditors that had been nationalized.

Peru's current troubles with its Western creditors have not only exposed the military rulers to intense political criticism from their opponents but have also made the banks a focus of controversy.

Diplomats have expressed discomfort over the spectacle of private United States financial institutions dictating political and economic conditions in a foreign and developing country.

Other bankers have defended their role by pointing out that the Peruvians could have followed the usual practice of letting the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund dictate political and economic conditions for their loans.

The private bankers also vehemently reject suggestions that they acted with a jaundiced ideological view toward the left-wing revolutionary aims of the Peruvian military.

They note that Peru was one of the heaviest recipients of private bank funds in South America during the early 1970's when United States-Peruvian relations were badly strained.

More than \$1 billion in private credits poured into the country, mainly for mining projects, despite a six-year credit blockade instituted by the United States after the Peruvian military nationalized an Exxon subsidiary in 1968 without paying compensation.

The political and economic crisis in Peru has been building up over the last two years. Part of the blame seems to lie with the military itself. Government leaders have acknowledged publicly that corruption has been widespread in various ministries.

Reforms that were once thought irreversible. Discontent in the ranks of the military has led to the resignation of every important left-wing officer and threatens to sweep aside President Francisco Morales Bermudez, a widely respected, moderate army general who has been trying to balance the aims of the revolution with the mounting demands of conservative elements.

Significantly, the United States Ambassador, Robert W. Dean, was invited recently to lecture ranking officers and civilian officials at the Center of Higher Military Studies, an institution that has prided itself as the cradle of revolutionary military thinking.

According to participants, Mr. Dean reminded the Peruvians that they were part of the Western economic system and they would have to put their house in order if they wanted to attract loans and investments to surmount their economic crisis.

The Peruvians have begun to follow this sort of advice, under pressure from the bank consortium, led by Continental of Illinois, Bankers Trust, the Bank of America, Manufacturers Hanover, Morgan Guaranty, Wells Fargo, Citibank and Chase Manhattan.

The Government has recently devalued the Peruvian sol, by 44 percent, sharply raised the price of gasoline, removed subsidies from basic food products and promised cuts in public spending.

These austerity measures were meant to close the gap between Government spending and revenues, to cut consumer demand at home and make Peruvian exports cheaper and more attractive abroad.

Labor, Agrarian Change. But the sudden upward jolt for domestic prices led to rioting in early July and forced the Government to impose a state of emergency and nighttime curfew that are still in effect.

In a speech last week, President Morales hinted that labor legislation, which initially provided that workers would own 50 percent of enterprises, would be changed to assure continued control of companies by private management and stimulate investment.

The Government has also indicated that the distribution of farmland under the agrarian-reform program may be halted and efforts made to increase the rate of food production, worthiness in the eyes of western bankers.

The Prime Minister, Gen. Jorge Fernandez Maldonado, was forced to step down because of his strong leftist reputation and the leading role he had played as an advocate of nationalization of foreign concerns.

The Foreign Minister, Gen. Miguel Angel de la Flor, was dismissed because of his strong third-world views and his declarations in favor of a moratorium on foreign debts for the most hard-pressed developing countries.

The new Foreign Minister, José de la Puente, a civilian, has emphasized that relations with Peru's rightist military neighbors will be strengthened. He has noted pointedly that he will not attend the conference of third-world nations, to be held in the middle of the month in Sri Lanka, at which the debt-moratorium issue will probably be discussed again.

All these political and economic measures have brought the Peruvians closer to an agreement with the United States banks for \$150 million to \$200 million in loans to help meet service payments on Peru's foreign debt, which totals more than \$3 billion.

However, officials involved in the negotiations say that the banks are insisting that the Peruvians fulfill two additional conditions for the loans. One involves compensation for the expropriation last year of the Marcona Mining Company, an iron-ore producing subsidiary of the San Francisco-based Marcona Corporation.

The other is that the Peruvians reach an agreement with the Southern Peru Copper Corporation over depreciation allowances and taxes that American mining consortium owes the Peruvian Government.

Both Marcona and Southern Peru are clients of the United States banks. "It would be a silly thing for the banks to turn over a loan to the Peruvian Government while their best clients are in straits with the same government," a banker in the negotiations said.

French Offer to Help End Economic Diff. PARIS, Aug. 3 (Re) France has offered to help pull itself out of its current economic difficulties, a spokesman for President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said today.

The presidential spokesman said the aid offer was made by Giscard d'Estaing today by Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet to Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, head of the minority Christian Democratic administration.

Mr. Lecanuet informed Andreotti of the Government's friendly attitude toward the efforts he is to overcome Italy's difficulties, efforts that the framework of E solidarity," the spokesman said.

France dissociated from a reported agreement between Western leaders to curtail economic aid to Italy if it entered the Government.

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الاصحاح

Probes Into Grain Find New Data on Gratuities

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—A man and Senator Clark's men-investigators, pressing a probe into corruption in the grain industry on the Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Foreign Agricultural Policy, and in many instances found new evidence to support their charges. The subcommittee's report, according to statements by the Agriculture Department, contains "substantial evidence of bribery and kickbacks" in the grain industry.

The Senate and the House have passed differing reform legislation, and their conferees have been deadlocked for several months in attempts to compromise the differences.

The principal difference is in the agencies that would be responsible for grain inspection under the two bills.

The Senate bill would require Federal inspectors to perform the work at all export grain elevators and at principal inland terminals. The House bill would allow the Agriculture Department to assign inspection responsibilities to state agencies in the ports and allow continued inspection by private agencies inland.

The senators had asked for details on the scope and nature of investigative findings in an attempt to get House conferees to yield and accept some features of the more stringent Senate bill.

Senator Is Hopeful

"I am hopeful that this new information will lead to a reassessment of the position of the House conferees on the grain inspection reform legislation, so that the present deadlock can be broken," Senator Clark said today in releasing Mr. Butz's statement.

At the same time, the two Senators released supplemental information from the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, providing the names of a long list of ports and inland points where irregularities mentioned in an earlier report had occurred.

According to Mr. Thornburgh's letter, cities besides Albany where illegal gratuities have been documented are West Sacramento and San Francisco, Calif.; Seattle and Longview, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Brownsville, Houston and Beaumont, Tex.; Baton Rouge, La. and St. Joseph, Mo.

The Agriculture Department's statements gave the following list of states where investigations are "ongoing": California, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

NEW MOVE TO OUST HAYS IS DEFEATED

Democrats Vote to Keep Him as Subcommittee Head

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—An attempt to unseat Representative Wayne L. Hays as chairman of a House subcommittee failed today when committee Democrats voted overwhelmingly to keep him in the post.

Although the caucus of the 21 Democrats on the Committee on International Relations was held in private, the only member said by others who were present to have voted against Mr. Hays was Representative Michael J. Harrington of Massachusetts, who originally sought to have the Ohio Democrat demoted.

Mr. Harrington contended two months ago that Mr. Hays's chairmanship of the International Operations Subcommittee should be taken away because of the abuses of power he allegedly committed in actions taken in this capacity.

But after today's caucus, Representative Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania, the committee chairman, said that Mr. Harrington had furnished no new information to back up his complaint.

Mr. Harrington's motion was defeated by voice vote, as was a second by representative Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota that would have investigated Mr. Hays's activities on the subcommittee.

Urban League Calls for Panel To Fight Discrimination in Jobs

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Aug. 3—The National Urban League recommended today the establishment of a broad-based, blue-ribbon panel that would find ways to enforce antidiscrimination laws more effectively in government and in private industry.

The civil rights organization charged that such a panel was required because the Ford Administration, Congress, the courts and industry had all failed to enforce provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in employment.

Setting the tone for today's charges, a league trustee and former governor of the Federal Reserve System, Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, told many of the 3,000 delegates and visitors to the league's 66th annual conference, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, that there was growing evidence that there was under way a counter move to the "campaign of affirmative action," which seeks guarantees against employment discrimination.

And Donald H. Brown, a deputy director of the league, later told delegates that "affirmative action policy has run the gamut from benign neglect to what at times has appeared to be outright Administration hostility."

"The forward thrust of policies and practices to achieve affirmative action in employment has been reversed; the Congress ignores the problem; the executive branch has withdrawn; the efforts of enforcement agencies are void of commitment; the courts are overburdened and a major part of the private sector watches, directionless," he said.

Mr. Brown released this morning an 86-page discussion paper, "The Right to Equal Employment Opportunity, Further Statement of the National Urban League." The paper presented several sets of recommendations plus documentation of continued discrimination in defiance of the 12-year-old law.

The recommendation for a blue-ribbon panel suggested that its 20 members be appointed by President Ford, Congress, labor, industry and civil rights groups.

Arguing that equal opportunity in employment should be made a top national priority, the recommendation said the panel's final report should help to simplify "the existing civil rights enforcement effort."

It was suggested that Congress, now exempt from this law and now "making a mockery of equal employment opportunity" should "serve as a model" for the law it has enacted "for the rest of the nation."

The report said that "of the 22 standing committees of the House, 14 have no black professional staff, and of the black staffers who do work in professional capacities on standing committees the majority are within the House District Committee, which oversees 77 percent black Washington, D.C."

Less than one percent of all Senate employees are black, the report said. It said only 14 senators had black professionals on their personal Washington staffs and that there were only five black professionals serving on Senate committee staffs.

Another recommendation was that all Federal agencies with equal employment opportunity enforcement responsibility be ordered by the President to take immediate steps to correct the known documented deficiencies in their enforcement and compliance efforts.

The league's document noted that 10 Federal agencies have the responsibility for making certain that more than 275,000 corporations, with more than 10 million employees, that now do business with the Government are required by law to comply with the equal opportunity laws.

But, the report said, "The Office of Federal Contract Compliance has yet to mount an effective program which would begin to determine whether they are achieving any measurable success in accordance with their legislative mandate."

In answer to a question, Mr. Brown said discussions between labor groups have continued during recent months as a guard against the black group's quest for affirmative action alienating these two "traditional allies."

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Man Apparently Kidnapped After Father Is Slain, F. B. I. Says

Kan., Aug. 3 (AP)—A 16-year-old Kansas girl was kidnapped after her father was shot to death in his home near here, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said today. An 18-year-old friend of the girl was also reported kidnapped, the bureau said.

The girl's father, a 39-year-old man, was shot to death at 4 A.M. today and his body was being held at gunpoint, bureau director said.

That they had shot the girl, she had been kidnapped, Mr. Albright said she couldn't be because they had a gun at her head and that was the end of it.

The body of Penny's father, Ralph Blevins, 59 years old, was found in his bed in their home northwest of Harris in Anderson County. The bureau said he had been shot several times with what was believed to be a small-caliber gun.

Mr. Blevins was retired and reportedly lived on a small pension. There was no indication that he or any members of his family had a substantial amount of money.

Mr. Albright said Sheila Morrison, 15, of Harris, a friend of the Blevins girl, was also reported missing.


He said the authorities had posted a nationwide alert for a brown and white 1968 Ford bearing Kansas license plates ANB405.

Three Tons of Coins Stolen

VERSAILLES, France, Aug. 3 (AP)—Thieves with strong backs and good information stole 400,000 one-franc coins yesterday from a railway car Mantes-la-Jolie. The coins, worth \$81,000, weighed 3 tons and were packed in two containers. The thieves took only the coins.

MILLIONAIRES REVEAL SUCCESS SECRETS

Albert J. Lowry to Outline "Creation Of Wealth Formula" in 90-Minute Free Lecture Tonight!



ALBERT J. LOWRY

America's foremost authority on financial independence through real estate investment, nationally recognized author, lecturer, and successful investor, Mr. Albert J. Lowry will give a series of lectures in this area. Mr. Lowry came to America with little to his name a few years ago. He was raised in an orphanage, and worked as a butcher and common laborer because of a limited education. Today he travels over 200,000 miles a year telling audiences of hundreds the "How To" of his tremendous success.

WHY MOST PEOPLE FAIL FINANCIALLY AND HOW OTHERS SUCCEED

MR. LOWRY WILL DISCUSS THE FOLLOWING AT THE FREE LECTURE...

- Why Most People Fail Financially and How Others Succeed.
- Common investment mistakes... the difference between speculation and investment.
- Errors in buying and selling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparison between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing—A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
- Tax shelters available to the average person.
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes, Legally.
- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
- Great ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
- How to Build a Fortune Today from Scratch.
- A proven eight step method to Financial Independence.
- A simple, quick way to get the Knowledge you need for Success.

MR. LOWRY WILL BE LECTURING IN PERSON THIS WEEK ONLY AND ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS...

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4th - 8:00 P.M.
AMERICANA HOTEL,
7th Avenue at 53rd Street
Manhattan

THIS IS YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR MR. LOWRY LECTURE IN THE MANHATTAN AREA!

PUBLIC INVITED TO FREE LECTURES
Mr. Lowry will be appearing this week ONLY at the locations listed below for a free ninety-minute presentation.

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YOUR TABLE

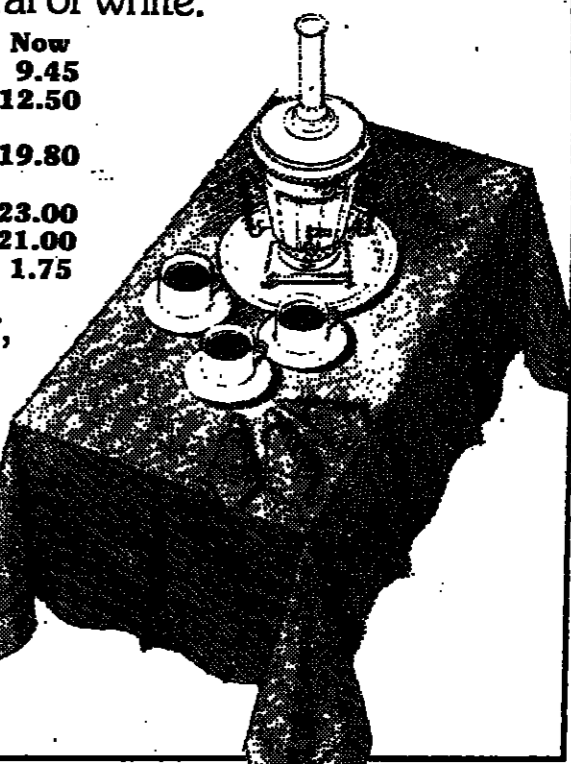
is a hit when Vera sets it with "Verve." Save on this permanent press, soil-release, polyester/rayon tablecloth in grape green, peach, butterfly blue, yellow, terra cotta, brown, natural or white.

	Reg.	Now
52x52"	10.50	9.45
52x70"	14.50	12.50
60x84" oblong		
or oval	22.00	19.80
60x102"		
oblong or oval	26.00	23.00
70" round	24.00	21.00
Napkins, each	2.00	1.75

Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

Mail and phone for 10.00 or more.

B. Altman & Co.



WITH SAVINGS



and Vera's blooming "Tulips," who can resist this charming tablecloth? Do your picking in yellow or peach drip-dry cotton.

	Reg.	Now
52x52"	9.00	8.00
52x70"	12.00	10.50
60x84" oblong		
or oval	18.50	16.50
70" round	21.00	18.90
60x104"	21.00	18.90
Napkins, each	1.60	1.35

Linens, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

Mail and phone for 10.00 or more. Sales end August 31st.

B. Altman & Co.

Putting a good grip on life—Docksides stay on the ground. Brown leather with a rubber sole, to wear now and through the cool year. By Sebago, girls' sizes 5 to 9, 24.00; sizes 2 to 4, 19.00 Young People's Shoe Shop, Seventh Floor, 4th & Taylor. Call Wisconsin. 7-3300 (24 hours a day). Hudson Avenue, Manhattan; Westchester, Garden City, Yonkers; Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford.

Thinking about getting your MBA degree?

Adelphi University

Has a program geared to your needs.

For more details. See Our Ad "take the hassle out of getting your MBA degree" in the Educational Section. Page 29

red hot stec

MALL MILD

TRA MIL the Lig

vin to Write and Star Music Series for PBS

BURGH, Aug. 3 (AP) — Mr. Previn, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's music director, will star in a series of programs to be produced by WQED-TV, the Pittsburgh Broadcasting System here. The series will be telecast by PBS and will feature programs from the orchestra's regular series at all programs featuring a single composer and a single program.

Johnnie Ray Gets Standing Ovation

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP) — Johnnie Ray returned to sing at the Palladium here last night after a year, and a nostalgic packed house gave him a 15-minute standing ovation. Observers said they could not remember such a reception for another performer. Singing "Cry" and other favorites from his repertoire, Mr. Ray began a two-week engagement with an American show that includes Billy Daniels, the singer, the Mike Spinks and Frances Faye, the pianist and singer.

Tintoretto Works Returned to Italy

ROME, Aug. 3 (AP) — Two valuable paintings attributed to Venetian Renaissance painter Tintoretto and exported clandestinely to Japan have been recovered and returned to Italy, authorities announced today. The paintings, "Israel's Seven Plagues" and "Christ's Resurrection," were found in an Osaka gallery by Rodolfo Siviero, Italy's top art detective in charge of locating Italian art abroad.

'VANITIES': A WINNER!

The new pianist, is arily fresh and invigorating in the ensemble. JOHN S. WILSON. The new pianist, is arily fresh and invigorating in the ensemble. JOHN S. WILSON. The new pianist, is arily fresh and invigorating in the ensemble. JOHN S. WILSON.

GE RUN AWAYS TO FANTASIES

ways, who made New York debut on Monday, are five 16-year-old women from California who are basic rock. Their sessions helped their mates' ideas of appealing to male rock critics, and on the other hand, they are being a gimmick, they have enough skill to come out without becoming negative. Their variety order femininity has not supply in the rock of the early 1960's groups, like the Shirelles and Ronettes, and they are able to parody into a more-or-less niche.

DIVINE IN WOMEN BEHIND BARS

Restores Plans RD, III (AP) — Work-night and weekends two years, Susan year-old, high school restored a Stearns type of craft last 1943. Miss Daisy has years in the Stearns 135 solo hours as a

FREE MUNICIPAL CONCERT

Thursday August 5th, 8:00 P.M. FREE MUNICIPAL CONCERT Julius Grossman, Conductor Irene Kessler, Soprano sored by the Williamsburgh Savings Bank Schubert, Mozart, Gounod, Nicolai, Bartok, Puccini, Bizet, Loewe, Brahms. Admission Free. Performance starts at 7:30 in the tent at Seaview Avenue, off Pennsylvania Avenue, City, Brooklyn.

MATINEE TODAY AT 2

"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND ADULTERY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. Body Dennis Ted Bessie. Same Time Next Year. Brooks Atkinson Theatre. 235 West 47th Street/245-3438.

Lights, Sound & Action

Nothing else like it in the world! Kazuko Hillyer presents NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE. August 3-15, Beacon Theatre, Box Office (212) 874-1717.

LAST 7 TIMES

PRIOR TO NATIONAL TOUR (FINAL PERF. THIS SUN. MAT. AT 2:00) THE MOST STIMULATING EVENT OF THE SEASON! JULIE HARRIS THE BELLE OF AMHERST. Longacre Theatre, 48th St. W. of W. Way, 245-5639.

Mostly Mozart Tonight

Now through Aug. 28 at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center 8pm. All Seats \$5.50. Tickets: 245-4818.

TODAY 2:30 & 8:00

"WHAT A WONDERFUL EVENING OF THEATRE!" THE RUNNER THE LITTLE THEATRE • 240 West 44th St. • 221-8425

TODAY AT 2 & 8

"An electrifying performance" Anthony Perkins in EQUUS. 1975 Tony Award Winner! Best Play. Plymouth Theatre. 236 West 45th St. NYC. 245-9156.

"A really fun musical... Enchanting and as entrancing as ever. Magical! This all-black cast is excellent!"

GUYS and DOLLS. BACK...BLACK...BETTER THAN EVER! WEDNESDAY MATINEES START AUG. 18 AT 2 P.M. Broadway Theatre, Broadway at 53rd St., Cl 7-7260.

"FLAWLESS!" "STUPENDOUS!"

SEXUAL PERVERSITY CHICAGO YU 9-2020. DUCK VARIATIONS YU 9-2020.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR AUGUST

"CALIFORNIA SUITE" IS A VERY, VERY, VERY FUNNY PLAY. A BIG HIT. Eugene O'Neill Theatre. 230 W. 49th St., 246-0220.

LAST WEEKS! TODAY at 2 & 8

"PAL JOEY" BRINGS 'OOMPH' BACK TO BROADWAY AND PRODUCES FIREWORKS. RODGERS AND HART'S SCORE IS FRESH AND STARTLING. LARRY HART'S LYRICS ARE AMAZINGLY TIMELESS. THE SONGS TAKE ON A NEW SHINE. THEY ARE ALL GEMS AND THEY ARE PERFORMED IN A LIVELY AND ENGAGING MANNER BY A GIFTED CAST THAT GIVES THE MATERIAL ALL THEY'VE GOT.

TONIGHT AT 8:00

national ballet of canada & rudolf nureyev. LAST 5 DAYS! Ends Sun. Eve. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE - 787-3880

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE LAST 4 DAYS! Ends Sat. Eve. AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE. DUE TO INJURY, MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV WILL NOT DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT AS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED.

TODAY at 2 & 8—Seats Now!

"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!" Very Good Eddie. A MUSICAL COMEDY. BOOTH THEATRE 45th St. W. of W. Way, 246-6969

THEATER DIRECTORY

THEATER DIRECTORY listing Broadway and Off-Broadway theaters, including Broadway, Off-Broadway, and various theater listings with show titles, times, and contact information.

"An immensely important cinematic work...The film plunges madly into a vortex of emotional fireworks that is likely to leave the audience gasping for breath; it's as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done. I recommend 'Obsession' enthusiastically."

—Rex Reed, Daily News

"Like Hitchcock."

—Rex Reed, Daily News

"Great brilliance."

—Norma McLain, After Dark

"The emotional temperature of 'Obsession' is probably as high as you've experienced in a movie theatre this year. The fierceness of the performances and the director's intricate cutting send past and present and fantasy and truth crashing together with such impact that you may not know what hit you. You will simply have to respond."

—Frank Rich, New York Post

"Fascinating surprises."

—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

"Eerie and haunting...unforgettable."

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"'Obsession' manages to tantalize us in the best tradition of 'Rebecca,' 'Suspicion' and 'Laura.'"

—Bernard Drew, Coronet Newspapers

"An absorbing film that combines breathless suspense, imaginative direction and astonishing action. 'Obsession' is a richly romantic and rewarding film of great brilliance."

—Norma McLain, After Dark

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A GEORGE LITTO PRODUCTION

A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM

CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIÈVE BUJOLD

OBSESSION

CO-STARRING JOHN LITHGOW/ROBERT S. BREMSON/BERNARD HERRMANN... DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOS SZIGMOND... SCREENPLAY BY PAUL SCHRADER/BRIAN DE PALMA & PAUL SCHRADER... PRODUCED BY GEORGE LITTO & HARRY N. BLUM/BRIAN DE PALMA... TECHNICOLOUR® PANAVISION®... ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK EXCLUSIVELY AVAILABLE ON LONDON PHASE 4 STEREO

THE Coronet THEATRE 59th St. at 3rd Ave. • EL 5-1663 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Ballet: O'Neal in 'Pillar'

By CLIVE BARNES

Once upon a time, when the world was young and innocent, or at least younger and more innocent, the role of Hagar in Antony Tudor's somber masterpiece, 'Pillar of Fire,' was among the most jealously guarded roles in the American dance repertory. Indeed, since Nora Kaye created the role in 1942, up until this season, and I could always be mistaken, I can only recall Sallie Wilson, Veronika Mikarova and Natalia Makarova in the role, although the Swedish ballerina Mariane Orlando has danced the ballet in Stockholm.

Now suddenly this season we are presented with three new Hagers, first Marcia Haydée and Lynn Seymour, and at the New York State Theatre on Monday night the youngest of the three, and the only American in the group, Christine O'Neal. Of course, Miss Kaye herself was only 22 years old when she created the part, but nowadays we tend to think of Hagar as being a somewhat older woman.

Miss O'Neal is clearly a favorite of Mr. Tudor—he used her quite prominently in 'The Leaves are Fading'—and one can see why. She has that fleet and urgent quality that the choreographer especially admires, and I was impressed very much by her command of the repressed but extraordinary poignant character. The acting overstressed, but permitted to become part of the dance vocabulary, as indeed here, more than in most ballets, it should be.

The other two sisters, Mary Johanson as the eldest and Elizabeth Ashton as the youngest, are growing into their roles, and Michael Owen continues to improve as The Friend who finally leads Hagar to a happy life. As The Young Man who leads her away from virtue, Vladimir Gelvan seems oddly cast. He looks rather too much an immigrant for this small turn-of-the-century American town.

West German Jailed as Spy DUSSELDORF, West Germany, Aug. 3 (Reuters)—Ulrich Reeps, a 47-year-old psychologist, was sentenced to two years and nine months in jail today for spying for East Germany. Judge Clemens Amelken said that Mr. Reeps, who worked in the African department of the Konrad Adenauer Foundation of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, gave reports on his African journeys to East Germany.

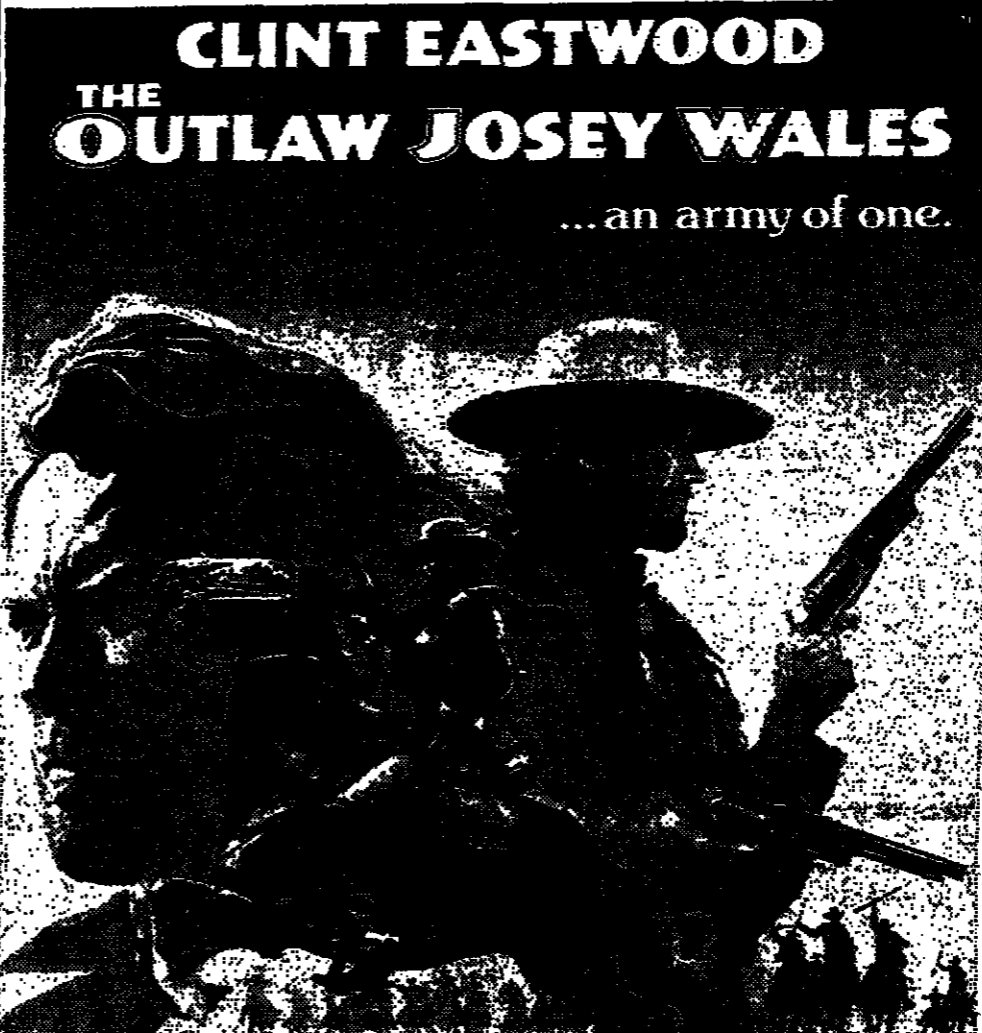
TUCKER BAND ADDS NOVEL ROCK TOUCH

When the Marshall Tucker Band from Spartanburg, S.C., began playing at the Schaefer Festival on Monday, some fans in one corner of the packed Wollman Rink hoisted a homemade banner calling it "the finest band in the land." The point is debatable, but it does indicate the devotion of the group's following.

The unusual factor in the equation is the Marshall Tucker Band's music, which differs markedly from that of any other Southern rock band and is definitely not the same old recycled boogie. For one thing, there is a saxophonist and flutist, Jerry Eubanks, whose flute in particular adds a novel touch to the group's guitar voicings. The drummer, Paul T. Riddle, plays in a manner that suggests he has memorized all the solos of Elvin Jones, the jazz percussionist. Mr. Riddle's poly-rhythms sometimes get so busy that the band's audience actually has trouble finding the beat.

But then Mr. Riddle slides back into a more conventional rock rhythm, usually in tandem with the excellent lead guitarist, Troy Caldwell, who is fond of taking the band's dynamics down to a whisper and then building back up into a careening, full-blown jam.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND



CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES... an army of one.

"THE BEST CLINT EASTWOOD YET!" —VERNON SCOTT, UPI... CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES... A MURPHY COMPANY FILM... CHEF DAN GEORGE... SONORA LOCKE... BILL MCKINNEY... AND JOHN VERNON as Felcher... Screenplay by PHIL KAUFMAN and SONJA CHERUS... Produced by ROBERT DALEY... Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD... Music by JERRY FELDING... Technicolor®... Distributed by Warner Bros.®... Warner Communications Company

STARTS TODAY AT FLAGSHIP THEATRES! Table listing various theaters and showtimes for 'The Outlaw Josey Wales'.

LOGAN'S RUN M-G-M presents... Large stylized title for the movie Logan's Run.

WELCOME TO WARNERS HIGH SIERRA THE ROARING 20's... Advertisement for the movie High Sierra.

RED CARPET THEATRES Table listing various theaters and showtimes.

DAVID ALL MALE... Advertisement for the movie David.

DEADLY KISS PLUS-SUPER... Advertisement for the movie Deadly Kiss.

Vertical strip of various advertisements including 'MAGNIFICENT', 'THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED...', 'MURDER BY DEATH', 'WICKEDLY', 'CHAOTIC', 'JOY Letting', 'SLIPP', 'KINGS', 'NEW YORK EXPERIENCE', 'THE NEW YORK TIMES', 'MAGNIFICENT', 'THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED...', 'MURDER BY DEATH', 'WICKEDLY', 'CHAOTIC', 'JOY Letting', 'SLIPP', 'KINGS', 'NEW YORK EXPERIENCE', 'THE NEW YORK TIMES'.

MURDER BY DEATH You'll laugh it off!... Advertisement for the movie Murder by Death.

7TH HILARIOUS WEEK AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES... Advertisement for a week of movies at Columbia theaters.

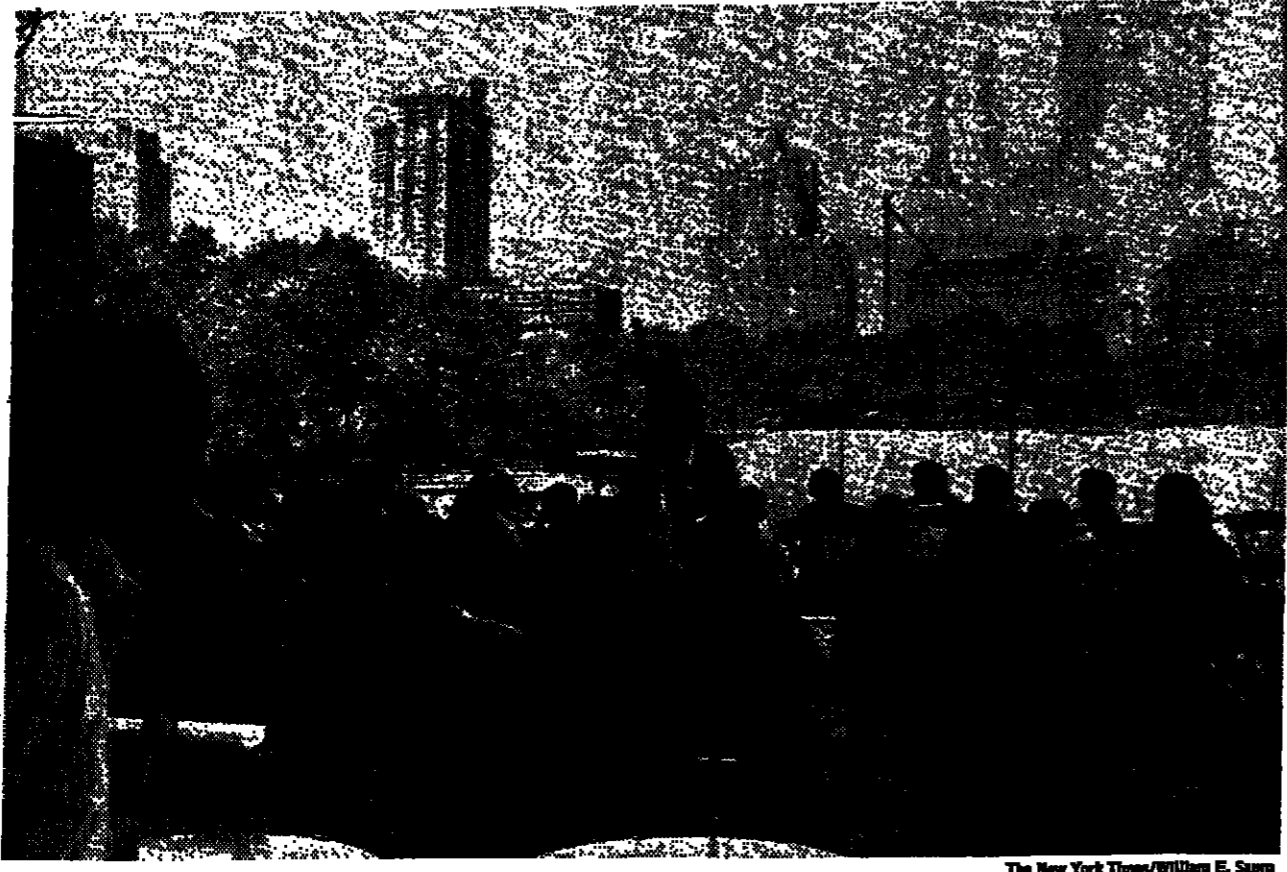
SWASHBUCKLER "A roaring, lusty entertainment for youngsters and parents"... Advertisement for the movie Swashbuckler.

MANDINGO LIT THE FUSE... DRUM IS THE EXPLOSION!... Advertisement for the movie Mandingo.

Household repair problems? Help is no farther away than next Sunday... Advertisement for home repair services.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Philharmonic Graces Central Park



REHEARSAL IN THE SHADE: Andre Kostelanetz and the New York Philharmonic in Sheep Meadow in Central Park

By ROBERT SHERMAN
Central Park's Sheep Meadow had tree-to-tree people last night, as it usually does when the New York Philharmonic comes to call. Balloons and streamers added to the festive mood, and the Weather Man was at his most cooperative as the Philharmonic opened its twelfth season of free park concerts before a crowd estimated by the police to be "well over 100,000."

snuggling on blankets, sprawled in beach chairs or cheerfully polishing off picnic suppers of strawberries and wine.
"It's one of the most wonderful nights we've had in New York," said Mayor Beame just before stepping on stage to offer official thanks to the Mellon Foundation, Exxon Corporation and the Herman W. Goldman Foundation for their public-spirited support of the series.
The welcoming speeches were short, however, and then it was on to the music, with Andre Kostelanetz conducting Tchaikovsky's Symphony #5, the "New England Triptych" by William Schuman (one of many now-classic Americana pieces commissioned and premiered by Maestro Kostelanetz) and Rossini's "William Tell" Overture. It was neither the time nor the place for interpretive subtleties, nor were they provided in substantial measure; the performances were robust and enthusiastic, however, and quite in keeping with the gala nature of the occasion.

It sent stragglers rushing back towards the center of the Meadow and lit the sky well beyond the borders of the park.
Let others cowl at the misery of amplified music this night, it gave pleasure to 100,000 New Yorkers, and not many other things do nowadays. The concert will be repeated at 8:30 tonight in Prospect Park, Brooklyn; Thursday in Cunningham Park, Queens; and Saturday in Van Cliburn Park, in Bronx. New Yorkers can also look ahead to a second week of free Philharmonic park concerts conducted by Thomas Schippers, and a third set with Erich Leinsdorf at the helm.

What could top off the evening? Fireworks, of course, and the opening boom of the lavish display was only a few seconds behind the trumpet call sounding the finale of the "William Tell" Overture.

Grants Delayed at Arts Council; Director May Leave

By C. GERALD FRASER
An official at the State Council on the Arts said yesterday that the agency was behind schedule in processing hundreds of applications for grants from arts groups around the state.
At the same time, reports circulated among people inside and close to the council that Governor Carey was about to name a replacement for Joan K. Davidson, the agency's chairman.
Asked about the reports last night, Mrs. Davidson said: "Of course I'm not going to resign. Absolutely not. I've got big plans for next year that are already in the works."
Earlier, both Kitty Carlisle, the actress and singer who is vice chairman of the council, and a press spokesman for the Governor had declined to deny or confirm the reports. Regarding the delays in processing applications for

grants, Patricia Falk, Mrs. Davidson's assistant, said yesterday, "We're not pleased." She explained that the 16-year-old agency had 86 employees last year and now has only 68 to deal with more applications and attendant paper work.
This year, the total available for appropriation is about \$27.3 million, Miss Falk said, compared to \$35 million last year.
Miss Falk, in explaining the council's slowness in handling applications, said the council had been through a difficult spring. She cited a move of offices from 57th Street to the state office building at 80 Centre Street, legislative budget cuts and the inability to hire temporary help as some reasons for the council's late responses to applicants.
Miss Falk said there had also been some resignations and dismissals. She termed them as "the usual amount."

Some of these, however, were in what might be considered key positions. In the past few months, officers for performing arts, administration and fiscal management have resigned or have been dismissed.
Some of those who have left said that there was "confusion" in the administration of the agency. Gloria Mitchell, a former fiscal associate for performing arts, said that transfers out of her office meant that people with no experience came in at a time when the fiscal cycle should have been well on its way.
The delay in financing is especially serious for smaller cultural groups—those without other major sources of money. Cultural groups often use a letter promising financing from the State Council on the Arts as collateral of a sort for bank loans.
Miss Falk said that recently a letter was sent to applicants telling them that procedures were slow this year because of the council's various difficulties.

"Emergency After Emergency"
Erzo Minchin, a former fiscal associate, said the council was burdened by "emergency after emergency after emergency." These, he indicated were usually in the nature of paperwork for members of Congress or legislators and interrupted work directly related to grants and applications.
"It's hard to give money away," he said. Mr. Minchin also believed that the "per capita thing," a legislative requirement that the council allot a certain amount of money for each person in each of the state's 62 counties, was a difficult thing to manage. The amount used to be 75 cents; it is now 55 cents.
"The council," Mr. Minchin said, "is accountable to so many people."

GOING OUT Guide

UNDIMMED Gilbert and Sullivan fans will welcome back tonight the Light Opera of Manhattan company's production of "The Pirates of Penzance," to be followed by two more G. & S. works, as the eight-year-old troupe revives the most popular Savoyard works in its repertory. Sunday, the company closed its hit reprise of Romberg's "The Student Prince."
"The Pirates," which has been accorded three stagings by LOOM, is being presented through Saturday at 8:30 P.M., with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 4 P.M., with William Mount-Burke, the director of the company, conducting. Next week, at the same times, are "The Mikado," followed by "H.M.S. Pinafore."
The trio will then alternate through Oct. 3. Admission is \$5 to \$8, with children under 13 years at half-price and special rates for students and the elderly, at the Eastside Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street. Reservations are at 861-2288.

ture, which was a popular melody of the prewar Hit Parade days, invariably suggests the image of Ingrid Bergman as a concert violinist in her first Hollywood feature, "Intermzzo" (1938). Leslie Howard and Edna Best were co-stars in this bitersweet triangular drama, which is seldom revived theatrically. It's on today through Saturday, along with Loretta Young's Oscar-winning vehicle, "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947), concluding the David O. Selznick festival at the Quad Cinema, 34 West 13th Street (255-8600).
"Inspector General" (1949), one of Danny Kaye's merrier romps based on the Nikolai Gogol classic, gets a rare commercial screening at 10 A.M. tomorrow in the young people's portion of the current Warner Bros. series at the Regency Theater at Broadway and 67th Street.
An admission-free group of four Latin American features scheduled for Wednesday begins today at 6 P.M. at the Center for Inter-American Relations at 680 Park Avenue. The opening picture is "Memories of Underdevelopment" (1968), a close-up of Cuba be-

fore and after the Castro regime. Next week: "The Turning Wind" (1962), a poetic study of Brazilian fishermen. Aug. 18: "Martina Fierro," 1974, a Spanish work with no English subtitles. Aug. 25: "Reed: Insurgent Mexico" (1971), derived from the writing of John Reed, the American journalist who joined Pancho Villa's army.
UNRAVELLING Ravi Shankar gives a lecture and demonstration on Indian classical music tonight at 7:30 o'clock — admission at the door is \$2.50 — prior to a marathon concert Friday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 112th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The Country Gentleman, a bluegrass quartet, plays today at 4:30 P.M. in the free "Music for a City Evening" series at Rockefeller Center's Channel Gardens. Classical clarinet duets by George Hirner and Liza Goldstein will be heard at today's free recital from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. at the downtown Whitney Museum, 55 Water Street.
SHAPING UP Free instruction in basic stained-glass skills is a new inducement for the craft's enthusiasts, along with a month of special sales in glass and tools, at the Glass Masters Guild, 621 Avenue of the Americas, at 19th Street. Today and Saturday, from noon

to 3 P.M., staff members of the store will take novices through such techniques as cutting, fusing, leading and soldering.
The store has also put up for sale, through Labor Day, 2,000 feet of glass, along with a discounted assortment of basic tools and supplies. Hours are Mondays to Fridays from 11 A.M. to 5:45 P.M., and 5 to 10 P.M. on Saturdays. More information is at 924-2888.
SPEAK YOUR PIECE Most poetry-reading sessions feature writers of some reputation or at least experience. But tonight at 8 o'clock, the fire-engine red doors of the Jamaica Arts Center, at 161-04 Jamaica Avenue in Queens, are opening wide to both professional and amateur poets seeking an audience. The poetry marathon starts at 8 o'clock continuing "until everyone has read."
There are two rules. You must sign up for a time slot between 7 and 8 P.M. Each poet will be limited to approximately 10 minutes. Co-ordinating the program will be Richard Vetere, poet, playwright and director of the writers' project of the Queens Council on the Arts. For more information, call 658-7400.

Advertisement for 'SPECTACULAR!' featuring 'EXPLOSIVE', 'HYPNOTIC', 'ROMANTIC', and 'MIND-BOGGLING'.

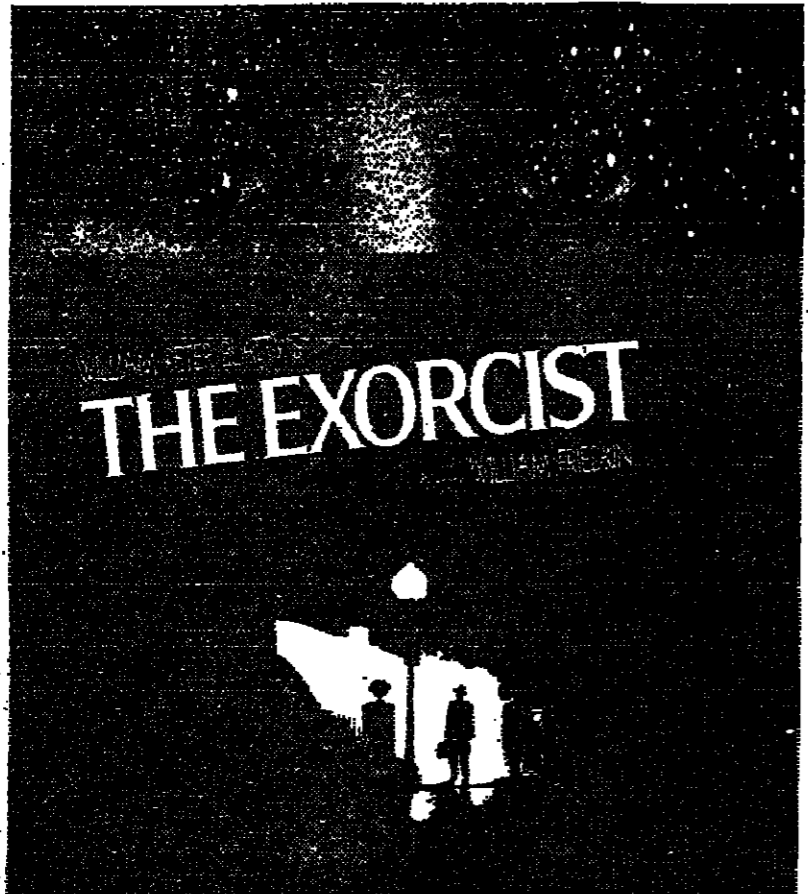
Advertisement for 'David Bowie The man who fell to Earth' starring Rip Torn, Candy Clark, Bukk Henry.

Large advertisement for 'Cousin Cousine' featuring 'Spectacular!', 'Explosive', 'Hypnotic', 'Romantic', 'Mind-Boggling', 'All the President's Men', and 'The Return of the Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe'.

- List of theaters and their current showings across various boroughs like Manhattan, Bronx, Queens, etc.

Large vertical advertisement for 'Cousin Cousine' on the right edge of the page.

The Exorcist returns!



THE EXORCIST

ELLEN BURSTYN-MAX VON SYDOW-LEE J COBB-KITTY WAIN JACK MCGOWRAN JASON MILLER-LINDA BLAIR... Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY

2ND WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Table listing theaters and showtimes across various New York City boroughs including Manhattan, Queens, Suffolk, Westchester, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

If you were SWEPT AWAY by her SEVEN BEAUTIES now you'll be talking about

Emanuel L. Wolf Presents

LINA WERTMULLER'S "LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN"



Starring Nino Manfredi and Luciana Paluzzi • Directed by Lina Wertmuller

English Subtitles

An Allied Artists Release

AMERICAN PREMIERE LOEWS TOWER EAST TODAY

72nd St. & 3rd Ave. • 879-1313 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10

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"THIS WAY TO EUPHORIA! Cousin Cousine left me feeling lightheaded and euphoric as if I had just spent a glorious afternoon in the country with dear friends. ★★★★★"

"Cousin Cousine is quite possibly the most accurate representation of happy, healthy sensuality I have seen on film."

"One of those rare films you'll want to see again and again and again."

"The stars are sublime, the movie glows. You will be indecently delighted."

"An exceptionally winning, wittily detailed comedy."

"A jaunty and effervescent comedy."

"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! Absolutely irresistible romantic comedy."

Cousin Cousine

ALBERT SCHWARTZ • IMRE J. ROSENTHAL PRESENT A FILM BY JEAN CHARLES TACHELLA • STARRING MARIO CHRISTIE BARBRAULT VICTOR LAMOUX • MARIE-FRANCE PISIER • GUY MARCHAND



"MEL BROOKS WILL HAVE TO MOVE OVER. WILD AND WONDERFULLY FUNNY. ONE OF THE DAWNEST AND MOST ZONKED-OUT ENTERTAINMENTS SINCE 'MONTY PYTHON'."

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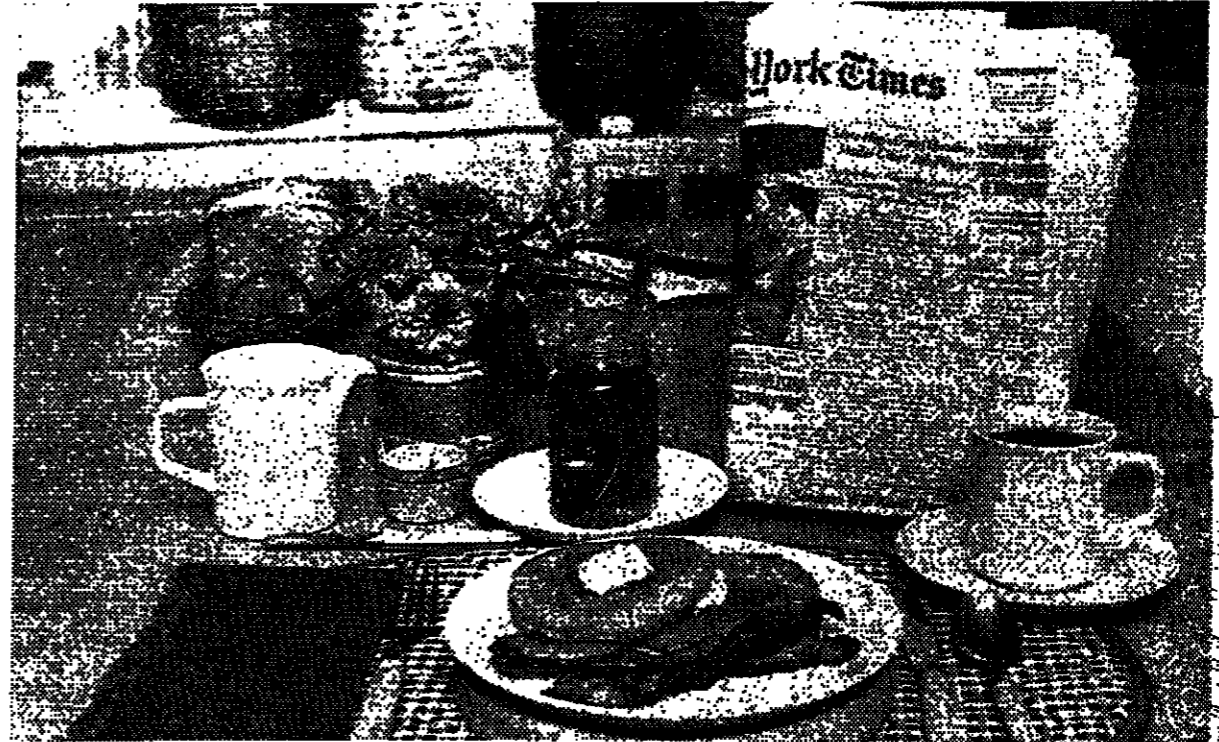
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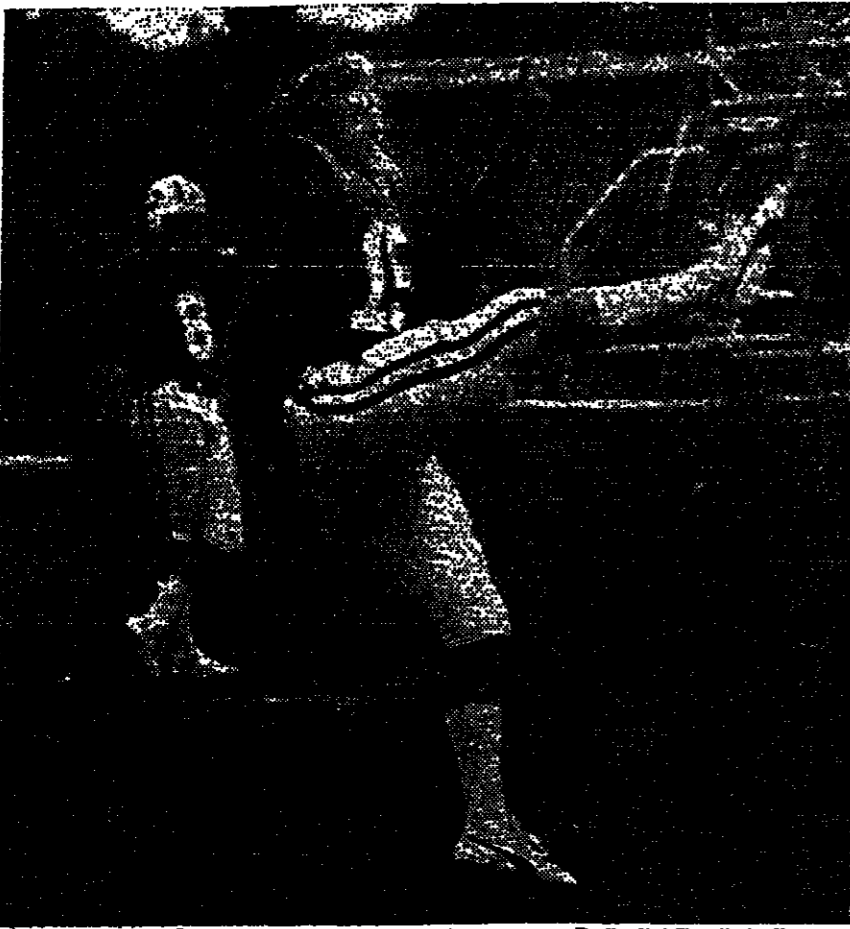
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Todd, a quarterback, the Jets' No. 1 draft choice, is also a punter, as he demonstrates during practice at Hofstra. Watching Todd kick is Greg Gantt, regular punter.

ts, in Search for Punter, Test Todd, Rookie Passer

By ERALD ESKENAZI
The Jets' search for a punter took a bizarre turn when it focused on a player other than Richard Todd, the rookie quarterback who is eventually to be named as Namath's replacement.

The "long" punter with a 48-year average. But last year Gantt's average of 36.5 yards was the second-worst in the National Football League. "Thirty-nine yards is better than 36 yards," said Holtz, comparing the average of Todd and Gantt.

Gantt is an enigma to the team and coaches. His leg is remarkably strong. In practice, he can consistently kick the ball 80 yards and keep it aloft for 4.5 seconds. In last year's preseason games, he averaged more than 50 yards a shot.

ermans: Socialist Victory

By ELLEN LENIZ
BERLIN, Aug. 3—As many of the athletes return from their triumphs at the Montreal Olympics, the Communist leaders are celebrating the tri-umphant victory for socialism.



Waldemar Cierpinski, East German gold medalist in the marathon, arrives in East Berlin with his wife to congratulate on Olympic victory and his 26th birthday.

Red Smith

This is the second and last installment of a report on salmon fishing on Anticosti Island begun some days ago by one who feloniously and temporarily deserted his post at the Olympics. On the second day on Rivière à la Loure (Ottar River), Paul Boulet, the guide, drove to Black Pool where the stream rushes under a leaning cedar tree on the far bank, sweeps on past a skimmed log caught in brush, then flattens out to curl left into shallow rapids. Facing downstream, the angler has the fast water and the log on his right. On the left a rock shelf drops off abruptly, and far below in the dark depths, grass can be seen moving gently. Leaving camp, Pierre d'Anticosti of Montreal, riding with the drivers, grunted and pointed. The fisherman and fisherman in the rear seat watched a doe racing ahead of the pickup truck. For about 50 yards she went flat out along the dirt road, then veered into the forest, taking the timber jump like a bird.

Pierre chose to fish below the pool. Paul stationed the fisherman near the tail and the fisherman at the head. "Work down to the log," he said, "and I think you will take a fish." The very first cast brought a swid. Paul nodded gravely. He said nothing about inattentive anglers who get strikes and don't even try to strike back. Two or three casts later the fish tried again. This time the rod tip came up and he had a mouthful of bearded steel. He came out of water shaking his head. Paul ambled down to get his landing net and the fisherman. The salmon was young and inexperienced; a grise of about four pounds, but tough enough to keep this angler occupied for a while. Just as he was brought to the net, another salmon leaped. "There's at least one more here," the fisherman said. "There might be 50 more," Paul said.

Silver Torpedo

Paul Boulet sees things not visible to ordinary eyes. On the left bank where the river runs deep and still, cross-boards had been nailed to a pine tree to make a sort of ladder. Paul climbed two or three steps and stared down into the depths. A little more left," he told the fisherman, directing presentation of the fly. "Longer." Once in a long time a salmon leaped but nothing else happened. Paul beckoned and pointed. From the bank many salmon could be seen circling in the still depths. There was a big white scar gouged out of the back of one fish, the bite of a seal, Paul said. He said that at this season you could seldom take more than one fish from the pool. While that first fish was fighting, he said, they had all moved here from the fast water, and when they lay like that facing downstream they would never take a fly.

Yanks' 2-Run Homers Beat Fidrych, 4-3; Mets Win, 9-8, on Kranepool's Drive

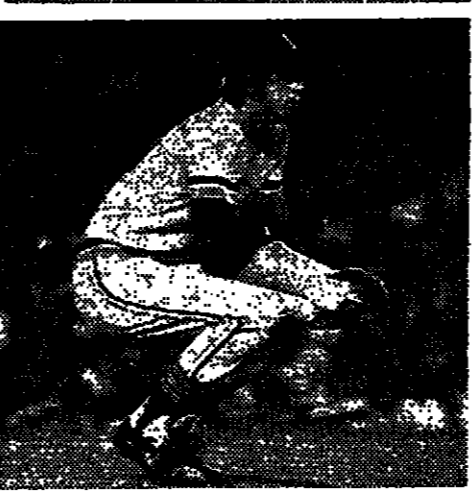
Two-Run Blast in 8th Erases the Deficit

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
With the reverse magic that has become their exclusive property of late, the Mets turned a four-run advantage into a one-run deficit in the blink of an eye last night in their game against Montreal at Shea Stadium.

The Expos, who had won 10 of their last 14 games, started out strong against Lolich in the first inning. Ellis Valentine walked to lead off and scored on successive singles by Bombo Rivera and Larry Parrish. Lolich then got the next three outs without further damage.

The Mets answered with a run their half of the inning, when Joe Torre singled with two outs, Ron Hodges walked and Stager was hit by a pitch, leading the base.

Montreal unloaded on Lolich in the seventh. The left-hander yielded runs to Del Unser and Valentine, the first two batters, and then Rivera doubled to left-center for one run.



Tigers' Mark (The Bird) Fidrych going through motions in losing effort against Yanks



The New York Times/Larry Morris

Belts by White, Gamble Top Tiger Ace

By MURRAY CHASS
The swallows never create as much fuss as Capistrano as The Bird does wherever he goes. But then the swallows don't talk to baseballs and have the lowest earned-run average in the major leagues.

Knicks Hopes of Getting Barnes Hinge on Hawks' Pick in Draft

By SAM GOLDAPER
What are the Atlanta Hawks going to do? Eddie Donovan asked the question in New York yesterday. Oscar Feldman asked it in Detroit and Harry Glickman in Portland, Ore. They are the general managers whose teams will select behind the Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks in tomorrow's National Basketball Association dispersal draft of players from the defunct Kentucky Colonels and Spirits of St. Louis franchises of the dissolved American Basketball Association.

more, the 7-foot-2-inch former center of the Colonels. Gilmore's price tag is \$1.1 million, the highest of the 20 players who will be available in the three rounds of the draft.

Hawk spokesman called, "the big-money guys, the ones who pay the bills." Barnes, who averaged 24.1 points and 10.3 rebounds last season with St. Louis, has five years remaining on a \$1.8 million contract he signed two years ago when he was graduated from Providence College. More than \$900,000 of that is in deferred payments.

hat East Germany a very strong and collective" to Ewald noted that men and women am. 159 were medalists. roves "the successful system and ng methods," he dio address. rman Democratic as not known very anada before the e said, "but now f Canadians and ctators have be- jointed with our ng athletes had Page 23, Column 8

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WINNING THE FEATURE AT SARATOGA: Sun and Snow, foreground, Jacinto Vasquez up in the lead with Lady, center, finishing second, and Welsh Pearl, third.

Yesterday's Results at Saratoga

Table with columns for race number, time, and results. Includes sub-sections for 'FIRST-50,000' and 'SECOND-50,000'.

Sports Today

Table listing sports events for the day, including baseball, golf, and tennis.

Jets Try Todd as Punter

Continued From Page 21
only two steps. But he doesn't have the length or height that Gantt achieves. When Todd walked onto the field for his confrontation with Gantt, he smiled and took it easy, as he usually does. Gantt said Todd coming, though, and boomed one 65 yards that stayed up so long it looked like a slow-motion film.

Free-Agent Rule Fails to Hurt N.F.L.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
The returns are in on the 24 players of the National Football League who became free agents last May 1 and had the opportunity in an open market to join whichever team pleased.

ven, an unused quarterback from Alabama. According to Garvey, Hill and Fugate accepted less money from the Redskins than other teams had offered, which seems hard to believe. Garvey said that professional athletes have as many geographical preferences as lawyers, teachers, machinists or Congressmen.

Today's Entries at Saratoga

Table listing horse races for today at Saratoga, including race numbers, names, and jockeys.

Monmouth Entries

Table listing horse races for today at Monmouth, including race numbers, names, and jockeys.

Tonight's Entries at Yonkers

Table listing horse races for tonight at Yonkers, including race numbers, names, and jockeys.

Monmouth Results

Table listing the results of horse races at Monmouth, including race numbers, winners, and times.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table listing the results of horse races at Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, winners, and times.

World Team Tennis

Table listing tennis matches and scores, including the World Team Tennis match.

East Germans Praise 'Socialist Victory'

Continued From Page 21
praise for their team, the country's sports administration and their individual training programs.

Russians Still Angry

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 3 (AP)—At a news conference to promote the 14th dual track meet between the Soviet Union and the United States which opens at the University of Maryland Friday, the leader of the Soviet delegation today attacked what he called "calculated actions" taken against Soviet and other Eastern European athletes at the Olympics in Montreal.

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has been asking Jenner, who is now best athlete in the cause of the gold medal in the Olympic what he is going to do yesterday he is conference at a lations company. said he didn't know. could do yet. thrilled, I'm just on the wind right aid. "But I've had quests in the last He was standing around his wife. as talked to me nmentary during ents and NBC has us, too," he said. had offers to play he said, including art in a film called I'm thinking it all I'm open for sug- aid the 25-year-old first, we're taking position in Hawaii. g to slow down. I very hard for 10 time to dedicate something else," so physically and

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Bruce Jenner, the decathlon gold medalist, and his wife

People in Sports Biletnikoff of Raiders Signs In but Not Up

"I'm back, I'm practicing, but I still haven't signed," said Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland's veteran wide receiver after he reported to the Raiders' training camp late yesterday. He did not play in Saturday night's Oakland victory over the Dallas Cowboys, and reportedly told Coach John Madden before the game that he did not intend to play.

According to several players who did not want to be quoted by name, Madden replied, "Then pack your bags and get out of here. You're suspended." However, upon Biletnikoff's return yesterday, Madden, who had previously declined to comment on the situation, said simply: "I assume this means he is going to practice and play in the games."

Mike Siani, Biletnikoff's backup, has signed a four-year contract with Oakland worth a reported \$292,000, while Biletnikoff is still haggling over his pact with the club.

Bob Anderson, Denver's No. 1 draft choice in 1970 who was trying to make a comeback with the team after having been traded to Dallas last year and making brief stops with New England and Washington, was placed on waivers by the Broncos yesterday. He has been plagued by injuries. . . . The Broncos also announced that Earle Thomas, the New York Jets' comeback picked up as a free agent last year, was retiring. Thomas, from Colorado State, played in the National Football League for six years.

Nancy Lieberman, 5-foot-9-inch swingman from Far Rockaway High School and one of the most prized women's basketball prospects in the nation, has announced that she will attend Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., in the fall. More than 70 schools had been recruiting the 18-year-old Miss Lieberman, the only high school player on the women's Olympic squad.

Nancy was the best high school player in the nation," Coach Pam Parsons of Old Dominion said about the star who averaged 30 points and 24 rebounds in her senior year. Miss Lieberman also helped Old Dominion recruit Inge Nissen, a 6-5 European star and former member of the Danish national team.

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds catcher, has filed for divorce from Vickie Chesser nearly five months after he announced their separation. They were married Feb. 21, 1975, in an elaborate ceremony attended by 800 after a courtship that received national attention. Bench has charged his wife with "gross neglect of duty" and has asked "that the court make the appropriate order concerning the property rights of the parties" and "grant such other and further relief as is just and equitable."

Jose Cardenal, Chicago Cubs outfielder, and his wife, Patricia, have filed a \$750,000 suit in Federal Court against the City of Chicago, Police Superintendent James M. Rochford and Dennis Dickson, a police officer. The suit stems from an incident on July 3, 1975, in which Dickson, assigned to O'Hare Airport, asked Mrs. Cardenal two separate times to move her car, which was parked in front of the departure terminal. The officer began to write a ticket when he returned the third time and found Cardenal in the car with his wife. Dickson said the Cardinals started beating him.

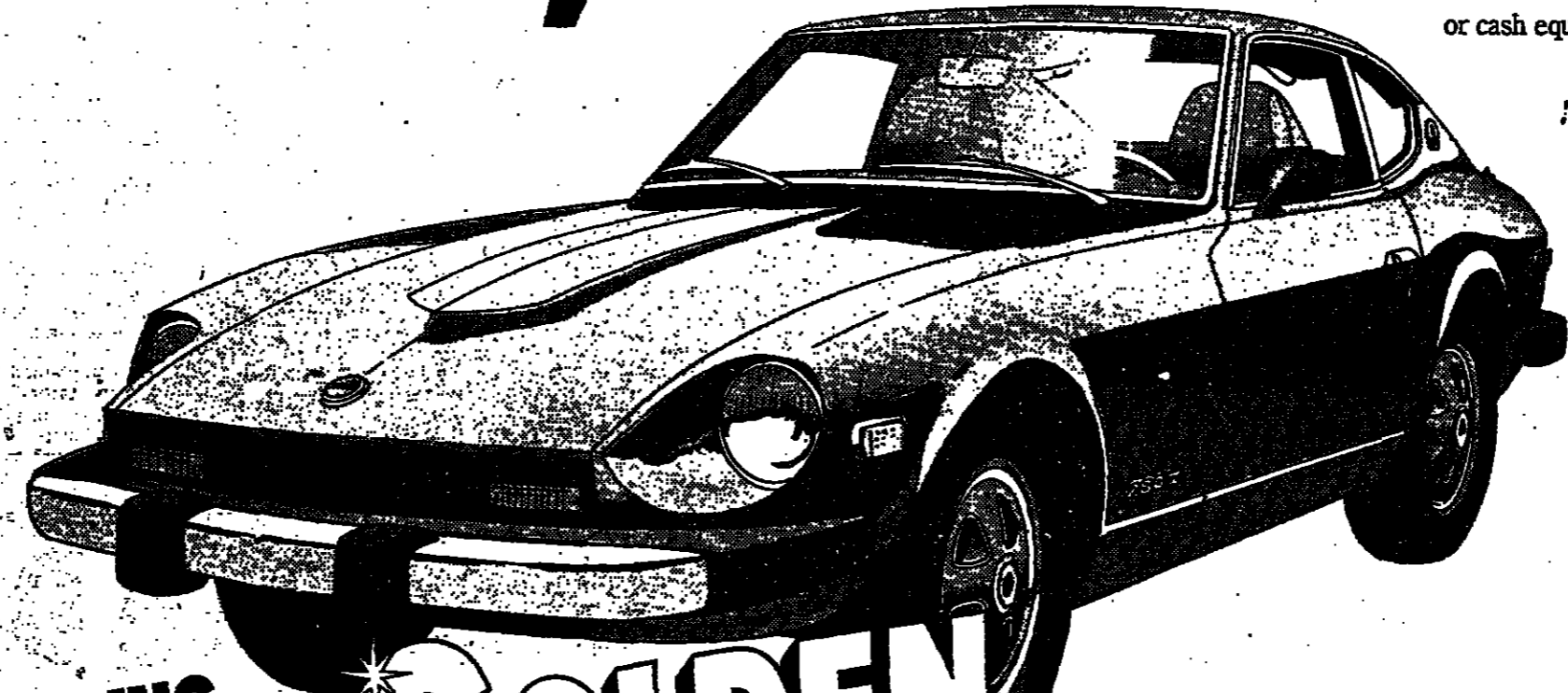
They were charged with battery and resisting arrest, and Mrs. Cardenal with obstructing a policeman. She was later fined \$250 and charged \$50 for court costs, but the charges against her husband were dropped. The Cardinals' suit charges that Dickson assaulted and beat them without provocation, causing Jose "embarrassment and humiliation."

American International College's football coach, Milt Piepul, is planning to leave that post after five years and move up to athletic director. He will be succeeded by his assistant, Robert Burke. Piepul's A.I.C. teams had a 26-19 win-loss record.

According to a Boston Red Sox spokesman, Carlton Fisk, catcher, and Rick Burleson, shortstop, reached separate agreements with the team yesterday.

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Starting Monday, September 13, classified advertising in The New York Times can be ordered full run, Monday through Friday.

This presents a new sales opportunity for all classifications from apartments to situations wanted, auction sales, business opportunities, help wanted, merchandise offerings and real estate.

Normally, this advertising appears in 700,000 copies of the weekday New York Times distributed in New York City, its suburbs and surrounding territory. Starting September 13, it can be included in all 900,000 copies of The Times distributed coast to coast... for only 70 cents a line, added to the already established classification rate.

For more information, call your advertising sales representative... or call (212) OX 5-3311. Or call the classified regional office nearest you: Nassau County, 747-0511; Suffolk, 669-1800; Westchester, WH 9-5300; New Jersey, 624-3476; Connecticut, 348-7767; northern New York State counties and New England, (914) WH 9-5300.

The New York Times

About New York

Mercury on 2 Wheels

By TOM BUCKLEY

Heads down, legs pumping furiously, the intrepid bicyclists of the Can Carriers Messenger Service help to keep the heart of the nation's commercial capital throbbing.

Their royal blue canvas dispatch bags slung over their shoulders, they wheel their 10-speeds through the traffic that constricts the arteries of the metropolis, carrying advertising proofs to nervous creative chiefs, accounts receivable to grasping factors, precious stones and gold for the silent men of the diamond district, and even, once, a live duck for a television commercial.

"From river to river and all around midtown there's nothing quicker and cheaper than the bicycle," said George E. Cooper, the 26-year-old president of Can Carriers. "And there are no bicycles quicker than ours."

Unlike most of the thousands of messengers who crisscross the city on foot or by public transportation—feeble retired people, former mental patients who tend to talk to themselves in elevators, or disgruntled beginners goofing off between errands—Can Carriers' bicyclists are blithe spirits.

"Part Horatio Alger and part hippie," Mr. Cooper said. "The reason is they are independent contractors rather than salaried employees. They get half the charge for each delivery they make, and we usually have enough work to keep them as busy as they want to be."

A half dozen of the 45 men and 5 women who work as bicycle messengers average over \$200 a week, he said, and several others come close to that figure, but to do so they must stay on their bikes for a long day and probably pedal 35 or 40 miles.

Mr. Cooper, an open-faced young man, came to this city from Pittsburgh with a guitar slung over his back, a motorcycle between his legs and career in country-rock music in mind.

When the career went glimmering, the motorcycle, like a faithful steed, gained him employment as a hell-leather messenger. Making almost instantaneous deliveries brought him to the favorable attention of Bill Blake, not many years older than himself, who headed a firm called Sound Transfers—film recordings and the like—and published a photography magazine called Millimeter.

Bill Blake told the eager motorcycleist he wanted to start messenger service relying mainly on bicycles and specializing in work for the film and television industries. The name Can Carriers, for that matter, refers to cans of film.

George Cooper agreed to start it up, and one of the first messengers he hired was

Nancy Haas, a slim student at Hunter College.

"I fired her three times the first week because she wouldn't make deliveries to the film labs over on the far West Side," said George Cooper. "A couple of weeks later, the messengers had a party. I got to talking to her. I found myself asking her for a date. Two months later we got married."

"The men in those labs were fresh," Nancy Cooper said. "It was worse when I had to ride by all the construction sites on my way over to the labs."

Anyhow, she is now the second in command of Can Carriers, which now has a wider clientele and grosses better than \$500,000 a year. She still rides her bicycle, although purely for pleasure, just as her husband likes to be a spin now and then on his Honda 450.

Headquarters and nerve center of the service are on the third and fourth floors of the decayed walk-up at 139 East 43rd St., over a gypsy palmistry establishment.

"You don't find many landlords anxious to rent space to an outfit that's dragging bicycles up and down stairs all day long," Mr. Cooper said. "Also it keeps the overhead down."

The messengers generally get their assignments by telephone, calling in when they have completed a run and picking up another that begins nearby.

However, a couple were lounging around during the lunch hour, and one of these, a stocky long-haired youth with cut-off jeans and a t-shirt, was introduced as Andy (the flash) Fink.

"What's great about this job is that you can come and go as you please," he said. "I bicycled down to Florida last winter and spent a couple of months there. In two weeks I'm going up to Canada. I don't have to worry about getting back at any particular time."

Like most of the other messengers, Andy Fink, who is 21 and from Brooklyn, has another interest in life. Some are aspiring actors and writers, or are graduate students. He is studying the drums, although he is mainly thinking about making enough money to have a good time.

He and Mike Benson and Jim Bickelhaupt and Allen Greenberg, who wandered into the office, all agreed that being a bicycle messenger was difficult and dangerous, for all the advantages of the job.

"Cabs are our natural enemies," Mike Benson said. "They're always cutting us off, making us come to a full stop when we're rolling good. And Cadillac. People who have caddies think they own the world."



The New York Times/Paul Heston
"Anyone who wants to go to college... will find a way" (Harold M. Jacobs at Board of Higher Education meeting on Monday)

Education Board Chief

Harold Milton Jacobs

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

Harold M. Jacobs remembers the five years he spent working days as a salesman of women's laces, collars and cuffs to put himself through night courses to get his degree at St. John's University.

He chose to work his way through college even though his father, a prosperous manufacturer, could easily have sent him.

Now as chairman of the new Board of Higher Education, which was created by the New York State Legislature into a new era of tuition, he remains a man who believes, as he told a recent visitor, that "anyone who wants to go to college badly enough will find a way."

Mr. Jacobs, a 63-year-old Brooklyn businessman who had served on the previous board for two and a half years as an appointee of Mayor Beame, was elected chairman by the other members of the 15-member panel at its first formal meeting Monday night.

The board, which has seven members appointed by the Mayor and seven by the Governor, also elected as its 15th and final member Emanuel R. Piore, a physicist who was formerly a vice president and chief scientist of the International Business Machines Corporation.

Hoped to Get Post

Mr. Jacobs had made no bones about wanting the chairman's position—which is unpaid, as is the entire board—after he was elevated by Mr. Beame to replace Alfred A. Giardino, who resigned last May rather than vote to end the university's free-tuition policy.

Settled in to the head seat, he was engaging, calling attention to the absence of the student demonstrators so abundant last year.

"It's because they are out working to pay their tuition," Mr. Chairman, Mr. Jones shot back.

Sources close to Mr. Jacobs on the board said last year that he had decided fairly early in the struggle over tuition that instituting the charges was inevitable, but that he believed he was ob-

verboard for the simple reason that the jury had been selected and they have been admonished not to read the papers," said Mr. El-Amin.

He said that if the judge doubted the intelligence or integrity of the jurors in following his directive to not read papers or listen to broadcasts about the case he could sequester them.

Justice Evans told Mr. El-Amin that his presentation of the facts was "inaccurate," but when asked by Mr. El-Amin how Justice Evans would not tell him.

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Salary commensurate with education & exp. Reply to Personnel Director, Providence Ambulatory Health Care Foundation, 400 Angell St., Providence, Rhode Island 02906, or call 401-851-8300, Ext. 56.
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Education

Government Complexity Spurs Public-Policy Courses

I. MAEROFF, director of the Center for Public Policy Studies at the RAND Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., said that it would be a mistake to think that the complexity of government is a new phenomenon. He said that the same complexity has existed for centuries, but that in the past it was largely confined to the courts and the legislature. Today, however, it has spread to the executive branch and to the many agencies that have been created in the past few decades.

"Public policy schools want to train people who can analyze a problem quickly and have the tools and theory to figure out a solution," said Joel L. Fleishman, director of the Institute of Policy Studies and Public Affairs at Duke University.

Since its inception in 1972, the program at Duke has grown into the seventh largest major in the university, now enrolling 200 students. It is one of the few public policy programs that include undergraduates.

Joint Major Required

Like all of the other public-policy programs, the one at Duke has a strong interdisciplinary orientation. In fact, graduate-degree candidates at Duke in public policy are required to have a joint major.

The largest number are pursuing a law degree along with their public-policy program, and the next largest category comprises doctoral candidates in political science. Others are getting the master's degree in public policy along with a master's in business administration or engineering or a medical degree.

There is assuredly a great deal of glamour attached to the study of public policy

these days, but some academic observers are wondering whether the cause of some of the excitement may not be merely a matter of having put old wine in new bottles.

"I would argue that what the public-policy schools are doing is not that different from what some of the traditional schools of public administration have always done—to emphasize the various forces that influence public policy, as well as the implementation and administration of policy," said Dr. Alan K. Campbell, dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

Prior Training Cited

Furthermore, there is some feeling in academic circles that the best of the programs leading to a master's degree in business come quite close to giving a student much of the background that he would acquire in a public-policy major.

"About 10 percent of Harvard's M.B.A.'s are working in government today," said Dr. Joseph L. Bower of Harvard University, "and there is some evidence that the M.B.A.'s were the most desirable people for government to hire because their training prepared them for concrete analysis of problems in a setting where implementation is important."

"But there are differences between business and government that are substantial. And I believe that the good programs of public policy are trying to provide the strength of a business school

program with some modifications to take into account the special setting in the public sector."

Dr. Bower, a professor in Harvard's Graduate School of Business, also teaches a "public management" course in the university's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

In any event, whether else they accomplish, the programs in public policy seem to represent one more example of the diffusion of knowledge that is resulting in increasing numbers of overlapping fields of study.

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$946,171 to support projects intended to attract and retain women in scientific careers, which traditionally have included a small proportion of women.

More than \$200,000 of the funds will be used to establish workshops in 17 states that women college students can attend to learn more about careers in science.

The rest of the money will be spent on projects to reach women who received degrees in science during the last 15 years, but are not working in the fields for which they were trained. The object will be to try to get the women to get into scientific careers.

Fewer than 10 percent of the country's scientific workers today are women.

New York State's program for aiding private institutions of higher education, already one of the most generous in

U.S. Starts Arts Program in the Schools

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—The arts would begin to be assimilated into the regular public school curriculum for the first time under a program announced here yesterday by the Federal Office of Education.

The program is the first supported by Congress for arts education as an integral part of the interdisciplinary teaching of academic subjects rather than as an elective course of extracurricular activity for children with artistic talents or interests.

"We hope to make the arts a part of the cake rather than the icing on the cake, which is the way music, art, theater, dance and film are frequently taught now in schools," said Dr. Harold Arberg, director of the Office of Education's arts and humanities staff.

"It's a necessity if somebody is going to be totally educated to be able to have his senses educated along with that part of his brain that deals with figures, words and numbers," Dr. Arberg added. "He has to be able to cope with sights, sounds, textures and feelings. That's what arts education is all about."

Other educators called the program a "breakthrough," "revolutionary" and "a marvelous door-opener."

Although the individual grants are small, ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000, the program, which allocates \$750,000 overall to 89 nationwide recipients, comes at a time when many arts teachers have been eliminated in budgetary cuts.

Many schools have had arts programs for a long time, but the approach was "very elitist," said Dr. Vivienne Anderson, assistant commissioner for general education and curricular

services in the New York State Education Department in Albany. She estimated that while 15 percent of the students might try out for the band, chorus or orchestra, the majority were, by and large, neither involved in nor exposed to the arts.

Others said that an integrated approach, which has had considerable success abroad, greatly improved a child's communicative and academic skills, attendance record and self-esteem.

The awards, of which New York State received \$56,342, the largest, will support a wide variety of projects at elementary and secondary schools.

Many, like the \$10,000 awarded to the New Haven public school system, will train a core of specialists and classroom teachers to design arts programs for pilot schools. These teachers will prepare a training handbook based on their experiences.

Other projects, such as the one at the Lewis H. Latimer School in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, will involve visiting artists and arts specialists.

Howard Sakowsky, the principal, said that he planned to use his \$4,592 grant to expose some 700 students to Lincoln Center and the Harlem dance theater. The students will also attend a special program one day a week for four weeks at the Brooklyn Museum.

The Archway School in Arco, N.J., an institution for handicapped children, will receive a \$10,000 grant through the Bordentown Regional High School. Archway was not eligible to apply for a grant directly because of its private, non-profit status.

The emphasis next fall at Archway, where most children have little aesthetic awareness because of their handicap, will be on field trips and guest assemblies.

study the recruitment, development and character of the American population through the 19th century.

The Conservation Foundation, Washington—\$30,000 for a study of man's ethical behavior, based on ecology.

American Indian Lawyer Training Project, Oakland, Calif.—\$69,164 toward a fellowship program for young Indian lawyers establishing private practices on or near Indian reservations.

Harlem School of the Arts—\$100,000 for the building campaign of its school providing arts instruction outside the public school system to talented students.

Settlement Housing Fund—\$80,000 to match housing vacancies in New York City with the needs of low-income and moderate-income residents.

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New Test for Food Stamps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)—The House Agriculture Committee approved today a new assets test that experts said would deny aid to some families who now qualify for the Government's food stamp program.

The panel, struggling toward a scheduled final vote on a complete overhaul of the stamp program, approved the assets test on a 24-to-14 vote after conservatives attacked it as "trying to give the Government Treasury to everybody" and liberals denounced it as a move to exclude needy people from the stamp program.

The test would include a new \$9,000 ceiling on total liquid and nonliquid assets, but would not count equity in a house and lot, regardless of the home's value, or in up to 20 acres of farmland and a number of other items including small insurance policies, burial funds, pensions and tools.

ROCKEFELLER FUND

LISTS 1975 GRANTS

The Rockefeller Brothers Fund made contributions totaling \$9.8 million to a wide range of institutions in 1975, according to the fund's annual report released today.

The report notes that the contributions were made in 254 separate grants, raising the 25-year total of the fund's philanthropic giving to 180,078,967.

Among the recipients of the grants were:

The Bank Street College of Education—\$135,000 for its program of offering professional education residences, internships and short-term institutions in open education.

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Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Number Theory; Historical Theories II, and Religion; Problem of Belief. Undergraduate School of General Studies: Various courses in: Economics; Literature; Composition; American Politics; Psychology; Religion; U.S. History; Sociology; Theology; American Issues; The Person, and Drawing and Painting.

The Undergraduate Liberal Arts College: Excel: American Issues; The Person; Culture and Community; Human Freedom; Artist in Society; History of Science; Universe Around Us; Elements of Matter and Life; Web of Life, and Theatre of the Absurd.

Lois Rabinowitz is a 40 year old mother of two. She's also on her way to a BA Degree. Because of **EXCEL**



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Drive Against Injustice Proposed for Catholics

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (UPI)—Speakers at a symposium on "The Hunger for Freedom and Justice" told the 41st International Eucharistic Congress today that love, and not nationalism, must be the motive for Roman Catholics to deal with injustice in the world.

Archbishop Giovanni Benelli of the Vatican's Secretariat of State of the Holy See said that the church's role of being "the conscience of humanity" made it important for Catholics to help those without freedom and justice.

"This is not a cry for nationalism and revolution but an indispensable requirement to help men obtain his ends," he said. "There truly exists a connection between the love of God and for your neighbor and justice."

The symposium was in keeping with the theme of the congress—"The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family."

Tom Heider Camara, Archbishop of Olinda-Recife in Brazil, said that the "motive and inspiration" in working to bring justice to those who did not have it "must be love."

"Without love you create a monstrosity," he told about 10,000 persons, who included a former Vice-Presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, and his wife, Eunice. "Freedom is something that must not be turned into anger and slavery. Freedom and love do not contradict."

Both speakers stressed the importance of the teaching of Christ in counseling the oppressed, which Archbishop Benelli classified as those suffering from "inequality of opportunity and distribution of wealth."

"The message of Christ must not be delivered in segments," said Archbishop Benelli, considered one of Pope Paul's closest advisers on church and world matters. "Either it is complete or it is betrayed, it is either applied [properly] or not at all."

New Latin Nazism Seen PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (Reuters)—A new Nazism has arrived in Latin America in the name of fighting Communism, Archbishop Camara said today.

Multinational corporations, daily more powerful, are aggravating the internal colonialism of the rich on the continent, the Brazilian asserted.

Men of the church in Latin America are so concerned with protecting authority and the so-called social order "that we did not even see the terrible injustices that were hidden, and are still hidden, behind the pseudo social order," the archbishop said.

He added that included in the most serious developments affecting poverty and misery in Latin America was "the arrival at continental level of a new Nazism, based on national security and combating Communism."



George Cardinal Flahiff of Canada during the mass held yesterday for the physically handicapped at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, held in Philadelphia.

Voters in '73 Poll Favored Election for Chief

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

An unpublished survey shows that nearly three-quarters of those who voted in the last election for Chief Judge of the State Court of Appeals favored the current election process for that job—the system that the Legislature meets today to change.

A Constitutional amendment proposing that the seven-member Court of Appeals be appointed by the Governor, rather than elected, is a key component of a court package that is scheduled to be considered in Albany by legislators who failed to reach agreement on the plan during the regular session. Since June, political leaders have said that the passage of this amendment is critical to restoring public confidence in the courts.

The finding that voters in 1973 favored the election of the Chief Judge is the major conclusion of a book-length study of the 1973 Court of Appeals election.

The report will be published this fall by the Institute of Judicial Administration, an affiliate of New York University Law School that is devoted to the research of court administration.

At the request of the New York Times, the institute yesterday made available a typescript of the report, which was prepared by staff members of the institute and has gone through several revisions.

The 1973 election was marked by brash aggressive advertising, and the survey, commissioned by the institute and conducted by Daniel Yankelovich Inc., found that television advertising influenced voters more than any other factor.

The memory of that bitterly fought election and led political leaders, judges and most bar associations and good-government groups to intensify their efforts to have the Governor appoint judges to the state's highest court.

But contrary to the general impression that all the 1973 election did was to force judicial candidates to engage in unseemly huckstering, the study seems to indicate that it had a salutary effect and that important issues were "debated with some intelligence and depth."

Debate on Discipline

In addition to considering how the state's top judges are chosen, the Legislature will debate revisions in the way judges are disciplined and ways in which the court system is administered and financed.

Basic agreement has been reached on the Court of Appeals amendment, and the major sticking point is the date it takes effect.

The Democrats' Governor Carey and Chief Justice Charles D. Breitel who defeated Jacob D. Fuchsberg in 1973 and is retiring at the end of 1978, all want the new Chief Judge to be appointed on the basis of a new screening panel. Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Binghamton and majority leader of the State Senate, wants the proposed amendment to take effect in 1979, allowing one more election.

If it passes this week, the proposed amendment would then have to be passed by the Legislature and approved by the voters in order to become law.

The study of the 1973 election of the first contested election for Chief Judge in more than half a century—is one of the most comprehensive of any state in the country. Many prominent judges, lawyers and professors are connected to the institute that is publishing it. Irving R. Kaufman, chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, is chairman of its executive committee.

The report takes no position on whether appointment to the state's Court of Appeals is preferable to election. But, on the basis of survey data, it concludes:

"The fact that voters in 1973 evidenced uneasiness about casting their ballots for Chief Judge and emphasized their desire for more information about the candidates and issues suggests that, through the campaign, the public had become increasingly aware of the complex needs of the judicial system. Ramcorous as it was, the Breitel-Fuchsberg contest raised significantly voter consciousness of the importance of the office of Chief Judge."

In its survey, the Yankelovich organization questioned 599 persons as they left polling booths.

According to the report, the data were "collected before election results were in and reported by the media, thus overcoming the psychological desire of persons interviewed to be identified with the winner or simply to repeat names they recognized from reports in the media."

However, the report does not deal with the possibility that people who have just left a voting booth may be more inclined to prefer the electoral process. Nor does it comment on how the passage of nearly three years since the poll was taken might affect its findings.

According to the report, "Seventy-three percent of those interviewed said they would have more confidence in a Chief Judge who was elected than in one who was appointed by the Governor, decided upon jointly by the political parties or appointed by the Governor from a list of three names submitted by a committee of lawyers and judges."

Among other findings of the report:

Under the plan before the Legislature today, the Governor would appoint the Court of Appeal and one state. Candidates, named by a bipartisan appointed commission, would be interviewed by five-member panels. Fifty-five percent of those interviewed answered question about state. Candidates named by a bipartisan appointed commission, would be interviewed by five-member panels. Fifty-five percent of those interviewed answered question about state. Candidates named by a bipartisan appointed commission, would be interviewed by five-member panels.

Hospital Strike Threatened Today in New York City

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

led by municipal hospital officials to meet the fiscal crisis.

The Horwitz recommendations were accepted by the city, but rejected by the union. The union said it already had accepted the layoff of 842 members earlier in the budget squeeze and would accept no more layoffs.

After the Horwitz report came out, the Health and Hospitals Corporation began implementing the recommended layoffs and the strike was set.

City officials must rescind every one of those layoffs, Mrs. Roberts said yesterday, "or they'll get the strike of their lives."

City officials stood firm yesterday against rescinding any

of the layoffs. Mayor Beame accepted the Horwitz recommendations as "realistic and equitable," given the budget squeeze, and he has warned that any strike could mean revenue losses that could make the fiscal situation in the municipal hospitals even worse.

The clear implication of the Mayor's statement was that the strike could cause even more layoffs.

Late yesterday the board of directors of the Health and Hospitals Corporation also voted to accept the Horwitz proposals.

The board coupled its acceptance with a request to the union to delay the strike for 72 hours so a committee could be set up to explore ways of raising new money from the State or Federal Governments.

Mr. Gotbaum's response, according to a board member who sounded him out on the proposals for a delay, was: "There will be a strike."

Mr. Gotbaum said the strike would start with all shifts beginning after midnight in all the municipal hospitals. With only small staffs on duty during the night, the real impact of the walkout was not expected to be felt before 8 A.M. today, when the day shifts were scheduled to begin reporting for duty.

Mr. Gotbaum said that the ambulances would continue operating, but that they would deliver patients to private, non-profit hospitals, the voluntary hospitals.

Leaders of the voluntary hos-

pitals expressed optimism, sometimes cautiously, over the question of whether they could take up the slack caused by any municipal strike, especially in this relatively slow summer season.

"Our occupancy rate is down to around 70 percent now," said Winfred Van Atta, director of public interest for the 1,474-bed Presbyterian Hospital, one of the city's largest. "We should be in good shape to take care of any overflow."

Some hospital officials, including Dr. Martin Cherkasky, president of the 1,232-bed Montefiore Hospital, said that while there might be enough beds to handle the municipal patients, there might not be enough emergency-room facilities, since the city's system handles some 90 percent of the city's emergencies.

But Mr. Van Atta said he was confident Presbyterian could handle any extra emergency cases.

"We've always been able to take a load here," Mr. Van Atta said of Presbyterian's busy emergency room, which handles 600 cases on a normal weekend. "And in the summer the load is less so we can handle more."

At the 1,300-bed Mount Sinai Hospital, Samuel Davis, the director, said in a statement: "While we have made no unusual arrangements we have been in contact with the Health and Hospitals Corporation and we are prepared to implement back-up services if patient requirements made it necessary."

The union is resisting any further layoffs because it says that the hospitals already are dangerously understaffed and that the necessary economics can be found elsewhere. The union points especially to \$200 million it says the voluntary hospitals have overcharged the municipal hospitals under affiliation agreements.

Under the affiliation agreements, voluntary hospitals provide professional staffs for municipal hospitals.

The corporation reported yesterday that sabotage had already hit the municipal system over the weekend with smashing of controls that rendered elevators inoperative at the central laundry at Kings County Hospital. The laundry normally handles 40,000 pounds of soiled linens from throughout the system every day.

The corporation said that the laundry was now being sent out to a commercial firm and that a supply of disposable sheets was being stockpiled.

"The sabotage apparently occurred after some of the laundry workers got their pink slips on Friday," Mr. Robinson said.

ADVERTISEMENT

June 23

An open letter to Governor Jimmy Carter to help insure his understanding of Jew

Dear Governor Carter:

This may be one of the most important messages you sh receive in your lifetime. It is prompted by a sentence in *Sunday Times* reporting on your June 19th sermon (speech at University, Lafayette, Indiana). It said that you were suspecte feeling some incompatibility with those of a non-Christian persuasion, particularly Jews.

Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe fell compatible with Jews. Writing to Van der Kamp in 1808, Pres John Adams said, "The Hebrews have done more to civilize n any other nation. If I were an atheist, and believed in blind fate, I should still believe that fate had ordained the Jews to most essential instrument for civilizing the nations."

At Purdue, you said, "There's no reason why we should honest on Monday morning than we were on Sunday." Incred true, is the fact that in my book, *CITIZEN GOLDFARB*, you learn that I created a slogan in 1938, "LET'S DO BUSINESS (MONDAY IN THE SPIRIT OF SUNDAY." As President, I hop will keep reiterating those words so that all Americans make very own.

That same year, 1938, I entered into partnership with Jo Poland of Martinsburg, West Virginia, who taught a Methodist class for forty years. Introducing me at a luncheon before the businessmen of the town, he said, "I want to introduce to you partner, Sam Goldfarb, a Jew, but sincerely I believe him to only genuine Christian I have ever known."

Now, Governor, I submit facts to you about Lafayette, In that are stranger than fiction. Where you spoke Saturday, Ju a department store was founded about 100 years ago by a Jew Loeb. In the late fifties, his son, Bert, retired to spend the few left to him in Miami Beach, Florida. Bert Loeb and I were frie Never did he boast to me of the monumental things he had done. Once a visiting friend of Bert's told me about Loeb Park, Loeb Stadium and many other benefactions Bert had given to the his birth. Topping off all these gifts was when Bert gave his fortune to Purdue University. It amounted to \$5,000,000, with clause in the agreement granting Bert and his wife an annual them to live in retirement.

A leading citizen of Lafayette wrote to tell me of Loeb's g the colored Methodist Church, to the Building Funds of both Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., winding up by saying he made nume gifts that no one will ever know about. In comparison with B generosity I cite that of two Lafayette citizens far wealthier th Bert—Henry Marshall, Newspaper Publisher, and Eleanor Dai both recently deceased. The latter is presumed to have left an exceeding \$25,000,000. Neither ever gave anything to the comm in their lifetime nor in their wills.

In conclusion, in the hope that you become as compatible Jews as were the first five Presidents, I submit a front page quotation from Lord Charles Percy Snow, eminent British author physicist, which appeared in 1971. He claimed that the unparalleled success of the Jews could be genetic superiority. Lord Snow sa "Take any test of achievement you like—in any branch of scien mathematics, literature, music, public life—the Jewish perform has been not only disproportionate, but almost ridiculously disproportionate. As a criterion, run your eyes down the lists of Nobel Prize winners for the last 25 years. You will find between quarter and a third bearing Jewish names."

Bear in mind the Jews constitute a tiny fraction of one part the earth's population.

God has been testing civilization to ascertain how long it w take for mankind to recognize that the people they were tortur were civilization's greatest benefactor.

Faithfully
Sam Gold

From Bellevue, a Strange Exodus

By JOYCE MAYNARD

In the main lobby of Bellevue Hospital last night, lined up beside the lush schetterla plants, on the floors facing broad glass windows, a row of patients on stretchers, intravenous-feeding bottles dangling overhead, lay on their backs and waited for the ambulances that would take them to other hospitals.

One man wandered toward the door in his striped Bellevue bathrobe and slippers. Thin gray hair was just starting to grow in again, following brain surgery.

"I don't know where they're taking me," he said, "but I don't want to go."

In preparation for a threatened walkout by nonmedical staff this morning, Bellevue yesterday discharged more than a hundred patients, sending them home or to other hospitals. In addition, all elective surgery was postponed, outpatient clinics were closed, and new admissions were limited to emergency cases.

"You Learn to Keep Calm"

But although 3,000 of the hospital's 6,000 workers were expected to be striking beginning this morning, with more—whose numbers could only be guessed at—unwilling to cross picket lines, hospital personnel last night

fueled themselves with a dinner of chicken liver in the staff cafeteria, and appeared calm.

"Dramatic things are always going on here," said one intern, heading home to get some rest, in preparation for what may be many long days ahead. "You learn to keep calm."

In the 16th floor medicine ward, nurses removed linen from rooms full of empty beds, and an announcement was made for a bingo game that needed more participants. "It's like a ghost town here," said one man who was not among the patients released. "Real weird."

Police Aid Arranged

In spite of assurances by James Walsh, a hospital spokesman that "we wouldn't let out anyone who was desperately in need of care," some doctors expressed concern for the patients discharged yesterday.

"A patient released with a chest tumor won't suffer for being out a few days," said one intern. "But there's a real problem with people like that, who might not come back to us later, when the strike's over and they start really needing care."

"There shouldn't ought to be a strike," said an angry nurse's aide on the 16th floor. "But you know where my

head would be if I crossed that picket line tomorrow? On the other side of the street from my body."

Robert Burns, a hospital administrator, said yesterday that Bellevue was making an effort to give the nurses who are not members of the striking union "a feeling of security." Police officials from the 13th Precinct will be stationed at the 25th Street and 30th Street hospital entrances, to help them inside.

But it was apparent last night in the halls of Bellevue that a clash was coming, the hospital was quiet.

An orderly wheeled medications tray down the halls of a pediatrics ward and said he wondered if some doctor would be doing his job the next day.

A frail-looking woman in a hospital gown and a fedora hat moved toward the elevator and said she was looking for her sister.

A secretary in the administration office could be overheard, saying on the phone: "If that specimen went down to the lab at noon, you can jolly well believe it's still sitting by the door. The lab's closing down."

And downstairs in the lobby, a fleet of ambulances pulled up silent yawn began to load on the stretchers.

Supreme Court Is Not Supreme in New York

Is the highest court in New York State the Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court?

The Court of Appeals. But more than half the voters questioned in the Yankelovich survey in 1973 incorrectly responded that the Supreme Court was.

New York is one of a few states in which the highest court is called the Court of Appeals. Kentucky and Maryland also use that designation.

The confusion no doubt arises from the fact that in the Federal court system the United States Supreme Court is the highest. In the land, with the United States Court of Appeals being a lower court.

Bridge: 4 New Yorkers Maintain Good Positions in Tournay

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 3—Four New York experts, each playing with an out-of-town partner, were in strong positions going into the final session of the life master pair championships at the American Contract Bridge League's Summer Nationals here tonight.

Leading the field of 80 pairs, survivors of an original entry of 360 pairs, was Neil Silverman, with Alan Sontag in close pursuit. The other New Yorkers were Charles Gabe of Dallas, seventh, Kit Woolsey of Arlington, Va., and Steve Robinson of Alexandria, Va., 53 1/2, and eighth, Lebensold with Ken Gorfkile of Bellevue, Wash.

On the diagramed deal, from the final stage, a

world-famous expert fell into a cunning trap by an unknown young player. At almost every table, South reached four hearts, having had support from North and a spade bid from East en route.

The normal play was for West to lead a spade to his partner's ace and for East to return the singleton diamond. South put up the king or queen, and West took the ace and gave his partner a ruff. Now the declarer had no trouble, since he had no need to take a heart finesse. He could maneuver to discard a diamond on the club king, ruff his losing spade, and pick up trumps.

But at one table Howard Epley of Seattle, sitting East, threw a curve ball at the declarer, he ruffed his partner's diamond return at the third card. South put up the king, South inspected this suspiciously, and decided that East might well have 11 cards in the black suits. So when East returned a spade, he won with the king and led a low trump to dummy's eight. He could see a way to make the contract by care-

Today's Hand

NORTH D)

♠ Q

♦ K84

♥ 8764

♣ K10842

WEST

♠ 9874

♦ 72

♥ A353

♣ J53

EAST

♠ AJ1063

♦ Q105

♥ 9

♣ Q976

SOUTH

♠ K52

♦ AJ963

♥ KQ102

♣ A

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♥ Pass

2♦ 3♥ 4♦ Pass

Pass Pass

West led the spade nine.

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Crime Without Condescension

By ANATOLE EROYARD

ATH IN THE LIFE. By Dorothy Salisbury... NIGHT OF THE TWELFTH. By Michael Gilbert...

On to the Ultimate Stage... am Tozares inadvertently suggests the kind of job she wants...

school, tells of browsing in F. A. O. Schwarz's for a teddy bear to take to her retarded brother...

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Everyone in "The Night of the Twelfth" is a recognizable character with more than enough idiosyncrasy to flesh out his bones...

Scientists Say Production Of Gas in Mars Soil Halts

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 3 (AP)—Viking scientists said today that the unexplained generation of gas in a Martian soil sample had virtually stopped...

"We are gravitating closer toward a nonbiological explanation," said Dr. Harold P. Klein, head of the Viking biology team...

"Almost Zero Chance" Dr. Klein said that latest results from the laboratory on Mars showed that "whatever has been going on has stopped going on."

Court Tells F. B. I. to Release Files in Socialist Workers Suit

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was ordered by a judge yesterday to release all its files on six alleged F.B.I. informers who were identified by the Socialist Workers Party...

Judge Thomas P. Griesa issued the order in Federal District Court in Manhattan at the request of Leonard Boudin, a lawyer for the party...

But the judge ruled that the bureau must give the files to the party by Aug. 17 and that the only information that could be deleted would be the names of other informers who had not yet been identified...

Six Persons Named The document said that the individuals serving as informers were John Neal in Norman, Okla., from June 1969 to March 1975...

Mr. Ford praised other parts of the council's report, saying that they provided new evidence to support the need for this proposed Financial Assistance for Health Care Act...

Runaway bestseller and a stunning accomplishment... A roadmap of adult life, indicating the predictable passages we take through our Twenties, Thirties, Forties, and beyond...

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that the labeled release data ("AP)—Viking scientists said today that the unexplained generation of gas in a Martian soil sample had virtually stopped...

Two other experiments aboard Viking are searching for life. In the gas exchange experiment, which detected an unexpected amount of oxygen in the soil...

The pyrolytic release experiment, which is looking for signs of photosynthesis by Martian organisms, among other things, has reported back only preliminary data...

By Saturday, Dr. Horowitz said, another crucial stage of the pyrolytic release experiment will be reached, at which time that experiment will lend its data to the search for life...

Dr. Fred Brown, a biologist for TRW Systems, which manufactured the laboratory, said

the Socialist Workers, including more than 90 burglaries of the party's Manhattan headquarters a decade ago...

The party's lawyer, Mr. Boudin, told Judge Griesa at yesterday's court session on the continuing discovery motions that the Government had withheld significant documents about informers and had not told the truth about the available information...

Mr. Boudin said this was clear from material contained in the Redfearn file, which was turned over last Friday in Denver...

Replying for the Government, Mr. Siefert conceded that previous disclosures "don't appear to be totally complete" but he told the judge that "any unintentional discrepancies" in the information that had been released would be corrected...

Judge Griesa described the disclosure of information about informers as "an extremely important issue in this case."

In addition to the files on named informers, the Socialist Workers Party is also seeking those on 19 informers who had been identified by number, but not by name, in disclosures by the Government...

The F.B.I. vehemently objects to releasing information that would identify informers who have not yet been named, according to the Government, and Judge Griesa said he would have to hear further arguments before deciding this issue...

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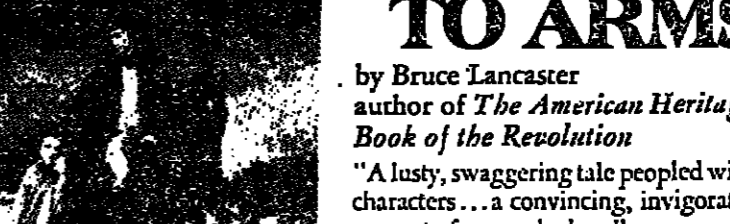
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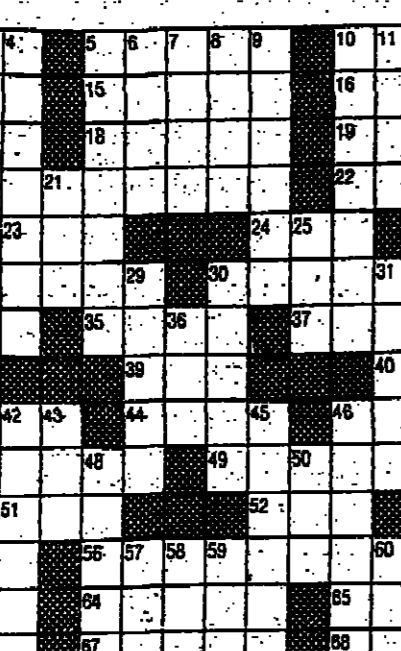
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CRITICAL COMMENT ON AGING

Supplemental Security Income program for older Americans. In a message accompanying the council's annual report, he recalled that the Federal Government took over the program from the states at the start of 1974 and provided a basic level of payment to recipients...

WORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG. Down: 1. Safecracker, 2. Hatred in Spain, 3. Superman, 4. Kind of breeze, 5. Zoo categories, 6. Guinness, 7. Southern France, 8. Rhythm, 9. Enclose in a capsule, 10. Enemy of Batman, 11. ben Adhem, 12. Neighbor of N.Y., 13. Donkeys, in Dijon, 14. Invite, 15. Connectives, 16. Kind of goat, 17. Heathen, 18. Independently, 19. Greek magistrate, 20. Cold soup, 21. Biblical prophet, 22. Old coins of Naples, 23. Kind of chair or car, 24. Fine fur: Abbr., 25. Enemy of Batman, 26. Coll. course, 27. Shady coups, 28. Freed, with ifs, 29. Idaho city, 30. Kind of dance, 31. Relative, 32. Mullah's sound, 33. Roof part, 34. Constantly, 35. clock scholar, 36. Cheer, 37. Add liquor, 38. S.A. native, 39. Do garden work



NEW BOOKS

GENERAL: George Canning: Politician and Statesman, by Peter Nixon (Mason/Charter, \$12.50). Biography of 19th-century English statesman. Montgomery of Alamein, by Alan Gussman (Farrar, \$12.95). Study of British field marshal. The Golden Door to America: The Jewish Immigrant Experience, selected and edited by Abraham J. Karp (Viking, \$8.95). Whodunit? Houdini?, edited by Otto Penzler (Harper & Row, \$12.50). Thirteen tales of magic, murder and mystery.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMIAZE, HIDE, OUTLIE, TORIUM, EXPORITIE, EYONS, NIT, MAICAN, TORINGEIN, INCHEEK, ERIE, BRAIN, HOB, TIRE, LETSIO, MARIQUES, ALMA, IRIBS, CUISAT, TRUM, ON, ALLSKIEYIC, LAISER, YEIAH, BOTS, LAISIOF, LEUAUS, STAM, KIGIO, EYVITOT, HEST, TORI, ABILAP, FOT, HOWIE, MODLIA, ORE, ONTION, OWNIE, NOR, TIEINS



Four supreme Hollywood stars—in "the book Tryon was born to write" (Publishers Weekly)... One of the most compulsively readable books in the last half dozen years. (Chicago Sun Times)... Third big printing - \$8.95 - Knopf

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A fine storyteller with a powerful story to share... JOHN A. WILLIAMS THE JUNIOR BACHELOR SOCIETY

BESTSELLER! "A whacking big novel that barrels along..." HAROLD ROBBINS THE LONELY LADY

New National Bestseller! Loretta Lynn Cool Miner's Daughter

The New York Times

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Strike Against Recovery

A temporary restraining order, issued yesterday by State Supreme Court Justice George Postel, offers municipal hospital workers and their leaders a chance to draw back from self-defeating folly—a threatened strike that menaces not only the city's sick but the survival and recovery of the sick city.

The hospital union's unrealistic demands for a freeze on layoffs casts a shadow over the cautious optimism expressed by municipal officials yesterday as they presented their latest budget revisions to the Emergency Financial Control Board.

Although some of Mayor Beame's proposed new revenues and spending cuts are open to question, there are grounds for encouragement in the positive and generally credible response of the Mayor's new fiscal team to Control Board demands for fresh economies. The three-year effort to balance the municipal budget remains threatened, however, by a variety of uncertainties, among them the willingness of municipal unions to accept the unfortunate but necessary sacrifices imposed by fiscal realities.

A strike against the hospitals would ignore those realities as well as the law. Although it is undoubtedly true, as union leaders charge, that the Health and Hospitals Corporation is guilty of mismanagement and waste in other areas, the fact remains that staffing constitutes the dominant factor in inflated hospital costs. Only a reduction in personnel therefore can reduce health care expenditures to levels that a near-bankrupt city—and state—can afford.

The suggestion that layoffs can be avoided by closing hospitals is ludicrous. If hospitals are closed and unneeded beds eliminated, as experts have recommended, without any concurrent reduction in personnel, an opportunity for major economies will be lost. The remaining hospitals would then be heavily overstaffed, less efficient and more costly than ever.

The hospital workers—and other municipal unions who are still pressing for pay increases—should at least accept the harsh truth that there can be no job security for anyone if the city is driven into bankruptcy by insupportable labor costs.

Public Trust

Representative Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida got away with much too mild a penalty for the profitable conflicts of interest that have marked his tenure in Congress, but his case may well have served a useful purpose. While the House was prepared to give him no more than a reprimand, it is finally showing signs of overcoming its long resistance to the idea of compelling Federal officeholders, including its own members, to make full disclosure of their financial holdings and outside income.

Four times the Senate has passed bills containing tough provisions for such disclosure, including the "Watergate" reform bill that it approved, 91 to 5, in July. Three of these measures were allowed to die in the House, and the disclosure bill that is now expected to emerge from committee has been resting in various pigeonholes for a year and a half—long enough to discourage the belief that the House ever seriously intended to make any change. Introduced by Representative Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, the measure now has 186 co-sponsors, including to the credit of the New York delegation 26 of its 39 members. More important, it has just been given a vigorous push by the full Democratic caucus of the House.

Both House and Senate disclosure provisions, which differ only in detail, would compel full statements of outside income and financial dealings, above a minor level, for high Government officials from the President down. They would replace the present loose and haphazard regulations which are more open in their loopholes than in their requirements. They call for genuine public disclosure, not for sealed and confidential reports, available only when a Congressional committee has been pressured into requesting a look at them. They would apply to all sources of income, not just to companies doing business with the Federal government. The Senate bill even calls for periodic auditing.

A nation whose confidence in government has been severely jolted in the past few years needs such legislation if it is to shake off the cynicism that no democracy can long afford to indulge. Quick, if belated, acceptance by the House of the principle of public disclosure would help to put life back in the precept that a public office is a public trust.

Alcoholism Controversy

Can reformed alcoholics safely engage in moderate social drinking?

Recently published reports by a group of Rand Corporation researchers suggest that such moderate indulgence may be without danger in some cases. They emphasize, however, that there is no way of distinguishing in advance between former alcoholics who can drink safely and others for whom any resumption of drinking is the beginning of serious relapse.

On the other side of the debate, there are many professionals in the alcoholism field who fear, in the words of one, that as a result of the report "a lot of people will

try to drink again, and a lot of people will die as a result."

The conclusion of the Rand study could have been derived from data known years ago. For example, an earlier publication by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, entitled "Alcohol and Health," noted that "abstinence has long been deemed the first essential step in psychological rehabilitation, but opinions keep appearing to suggest that some alcoholic persons can become normal drinkers while, at the same time, increasing their psychological and interpersonal health in other areas. This viewpoint disturbs many therapists who fear that each alcoholic patient will see himself as the exception who can become a controlled drinker." The articles by Davies, Pattison and others cited on this point were published in the 1960's.

While the Rand study reinforces the earlier findings that some people can recover from alcoholism and resume moderate drinking, the absence of any sure guidelines suggests that the only sensible course is still to encourage total abstinence for all recovered alcoholics.

Revolution Derailed

For a long time the military leaders in Peru who overthrew an elected government in 1968 seemed to be something new under the South American sun. They had seized power not to buttress the country's traditional oligarchy but to destroy its economic power. They set out to gain control over Peru's resources and basic industries from foreign—mostly American—owners and to build a cooperative, socialist society.

Peru's revolution generated admiration beyond the Americas, even among those who in other circumstances would have deplored the harshness with which the generals silenced opposition or the slipshod manner in which many reforms were carried out. Peru replaced Castro's Cuba as a model for developing nations, and the generals relished their role as third world leaders who had defied Uncle Sam.

Those heady days are over. Last year moderates in the military leadership threw out the impetuous Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado as President. Last month his successor, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, sacked most of the remaining radicals in the Cabinet, including the Prime Minister, Gen. Jorge Fernández Maldonado. Peru's revolution, like others in Latin America, has brought the country to an economic brink, a devalued currency and dwindling foreign exchange reserves.

To obtain new credits of more than \$200 million, desperately needed to make repayments on a \$3.7 billion foreign debt, Peru has accepted a surveillance over its economy by a group of private American banks that would have been unthinkable in the chauvinistic phase of the revolution. General Morales is having to pay the economic—and political—price for General Velasco's excesses and for the failures of many reform programs.

Only those immune to the ideals that inspired the revolution will rejoice at its derailment. For developing countries the example of Peru holds a lesson—of generals forgetting the merits of gradualism and consolidation, succumbing to the lure of reckless public spending, and ignoring the uses of constructive criticism.

Mystery on Mars

Unmanned space exploration has never had the popularity of dramatic manned flights. In the two weeks since Viking I landed on Mars, however, the journey of a sophisticated but inanimate apparatus has suddenly come alive with unexpected mystery.

Tests to determine whether there are living organisms in the Martian soil have astonished all hands; the first data regarding oxygen generation and liberation of radioactive gas were almost totally unexpected. The activity registered was so vigorous that for the first time the possibility of life on Mars had to be seriously considered.

There remains, of course, a vast gulf, even between serious consideration of the possibility of such life and acceptance of that view. However strange and unexpected the data received from Mars seem at first glance, it is always possible that they are the result of simple chemical reactions having nothing to do with living things.

Very appropriately, therefore, Viking scientists are exploring several possible alternative hypotheses. They are prudently warning against jumping to hasty conclusions that the hoped-for result of the Viking landing—the discovery of living organisms on Mars—has already been accomplished at the first attempt. The odds against such a discovery still seem substantial, although considerably less so now than even a week ago.

It will take some time and additional evidence to answer the difficult, but truly fundamental and historic, questions that have been raised. In the atmosphere created by these early findings, however, it seems appropriate to reflect on what the finding of life on Mars—even very primitive life such as might exist in the Martian soil—now being tested—might mean.

At the least, it would require a re-examination of many basic earthly philosophies. Human thinking has necessarily been earth-centered. Speculation on the origin of life on this planet has varied from assumptions concerning a specific act of creation by a Supreme Being to more prosaic scientific hypotheses about how organic compounds might have originated in the chemistry that existed on Earth a billion years ago.

The discovery of microscopic life on Mars would not, of course, invalidate either of these conjectures. But the discovery of living things on Mars would certainly contradict the uniqueness of Earth in the human mind.

If life of any kind exists on Mars, then there is a far greater probability that it also exists elsewhere amidst the billions of suns and their planetary systems. What life on Mars would mean is that the human race is not alone and that sooner or later it may have to learn to communicate with other beings and perhaps even other civilizations.

To realize these possibilities is to realize how much depends on solving the mystery of Mars.

Letters to the Editor

On Immigration and Labor Policy

To the Editor:
 The \$3.5 billion jobs bill, recently passed over Presidential veto, will fall in its objective of reducing the unemployment statistics of U.S. residents. This element of labor policy will be more than neutralized by our counter-vailing immigration policy.

The bill is designed to generate 300,000 new jobs. Each year the U.S. admits about 400,000 legal immigrants; some 200,000 of them economically active. This is not a surprising figure since the main motivation for international migration remains economic. Numbers of illegal immigrants are not accurately known, but few of the severest critics of estimated illegal immigration rates could quarrel with 100,000 as a minimum figure for economically active illegal immigrants added each year. Hence the combination of legal and illegal immigrants will produce at least as many entrants to the job market as the employment bill is designed to produce jobs.

Further, the average immigrant age is in the early twenties, closely matching that of the highest unemployment sector of our economy. Rates of unemployment among the young are a legacy of the "baby boom" years—the peak year for births after World War II was 1957, just nineteen years ago. So current immigration policy also affects age-specific unemployment rates, and further skews the already distorted

distribution of age groups in our population. Immigration also amounted to about 50 percent of all U.S. population growth in 1975.

Does all this mean that levels of legal and illegal immigration should be reduced? Perhaps—the question is a complex one that involves many considerations beyond labor and population policy. But the point is clear: At current low U.S. birth rates, immigration emerges as a significant and even major factor in these two important policy areas, not to mention those for resources (total consumption is affected by population size), education (we should train our own doctors rather than draw upon less well-endowed countries) and foreign aid (the "brain drain" is a form of reverse foreign aid).

It is now time for Congress to begin taking our new demographic circumstances into account, and to begin integrating immigration into the policy areas mentioned above. This has long been the practice in two other major immigrant-receiving nations, Canada and Australia, where immigration policy is part of the Labor Minister's portfolio, and where it is now under study as a major tool for achieving population policy objectives.

JOHN H. TANTON
 President, Zero Population Growth
 Potoskey, Mich., July 26, 1976

M.T.A. Reform

To the Editor:

In your recent editorial on the M.T.A., you point out fundamental structural reform will require considerable changes within the existing Authority and responsive to public needs speeded up.

The M.T.A. has cooperated in the study from the outset and the benefits which can be realized while the Authority recognizes for an analysis of the aspects of the M.T.A. street places a much higher priority on basic management rather than on operational problems. These coordinated management in management by objective purchasing. Indeed, M.T.A. initiative in mid-1975 to State to secure Federal management study embodiment of these basic elements.

Your reference to the M.T.A. deficit-ridden status of Commissioner Schuch an imminent transportation unfounded. M.T.A. manages that it cannot continue with mounting deficits. Basic financial crisis occurred, a job freeze and cut operating \$100 million in the N.Y.C. fiscal year just ended; reductions were achieved; meter rail lines.

Public transportation can exist on the fare box alone; total operating revenue combined with the assistance from state and local sources, to the funds available from Bridge and Tunnel Authority have covered this year's operation.

And in the new fiscal year revenue projections indicate that revenues combined with state and local borrowing, are less than the amount required to cover operating costs. The authority has objective maintaining the fare structure through 1977 as distinct possibility.

The authority has the determination to maintain current through 1977.

The region is, therefore, an imminent transportation fact is there has been change brought about in management efforts. The course, room for improvement is more anxious to get improvements than the off M.T.A. A well-conceived study can be a big help.

DAVID
 Chairman and Chief
 Off.
 New York, N.Y.

Ending the G.O.P. I

To the Editor:
 With Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan practically squared away respective number of pledge and promising to shatter if they continue to have other, it seems logical Republicans will have to a promise candidate for the nomination.

There is one very obvious who has been waiting dilapidated wings. It is Nelson Rockefeller. He would be the strongest car Republicans could offer—or best possible chance to in battle of it with the Democrats to me that the Party's backroom powers w themselves best by offering feller's candidacy up early convention, rather than wait tenth or twentieth ballot, and over the convention hall floor.

As Vice-President of the Republics, there is a logical, though not immediate, choice. It is Gerald Rockefeller. He would be a fine back-up President. Also, this would highest elected office for Mr. Rockefeller and Ford—do make sense for the Republic would that not be their ticket?

PAUL DEJ
 New York, July 25

To Aid the College S

To the Editor:

In discussions of rising costs and the plight of New York now must pay tuition to at heretofore free City University parently no thought has been to the possibility of free or sub public transportation for college students. I suggest assistance to that presently granted school students who attend private institutions.

Transportation per student per week in a one-fare zone, week per student becomes an expense. Free or subsidized transportation would seem proper and equitable way to this hardship.

It cannot be doubted that position of tuition plus transportation costs will so the plight from the city of families eligible for tuition assistance who would otherwise be left remain.

MARGARET
 Neponsit, N.Y., July 2

The Times welcomes letters readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's address and telephone number. Because of the large volume mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

Hijacking and Law

To the Editor:

William B. Lloyd of Rochester, while disparaging both the hijackers and the Uganda regime, is even more concerned lest "every nation is to be its own judge of the justification for humanitarian intervention." [Letter July 27.]

"Yet if a principle cannot be applied generally," he asks, "what is it worth as law?"

The difficulty Mr. Lloyd propounds is inherent in any system of law



which depends on precedent, such as the common law, and international law. And, indeed, we have a maxim that "hard cases make bad law." And they can make bad law and often do when applied too broadly and without due regard to the special situation that existed in the hard case.

Entebbe, I submit, was an especially hard case. The conscience of the world wanted those hostages helped and

The Ubiquitous Sales Pitch

To the Editor:

It was gratifying on a recent Sunday to revisit Jones Beach and find, after a hiatus of decades, that its facilities are still as immaculately maintained as they were when my family and I visited it on its opening day. Staff were everywhere swabbing down rest rooms, sweeping locker areas and energetically spearing detritus on the sand. How great, I thought, mentally envisioning the graffiti-desecrated subway cars and the general deterioration of most of the stations, some things about New York have not gone downhill.

Alas! Five minutes after reclining on the beach the first plane bearing a commercial steamer appeared. With the numbing regularity of radio and television commercials the azure sky was crisscrossed with sales pitches for various products, services and causes. To cap the climax they were at one point joined by a sky-writing plane which spewed out a blessedly illegible message which seemed to stretch from Amagansett to Coney Island.

So much for blue skies. So much for escape from the media. Back to the city to find, with increasing frequency, a stenciled sales message on the asphalt at the crosswalk. In Murray Hill, my personal bastion, you cannot step off a curb without having your eyes assaulted by a pitch for a "monster" movie, what may be a pornographic film, a local restaurant or, even more astounding, the neighborhood improvement committee. In our vernacular, "Who needs this?"

Presumably this advertising space is free and untaxed. Personally I feel that it constitutes a form of highly unethical squatters' rights and should be outlawed.

If not, perhaps some day some "creative" head will turn the Empire State Building into a soft drink bottle, the World Trade Center buildings into a pair of soda cracker boxes, Shea Stadium into a hamburger and slip a name brand "bra" on the Statue of Liberty. Enough already!

HAROLD H. BERKIN
 New York, July 30, 1976

freed. It is hard to conceive of another "all fours" case. Mr. Lloyd's supposition of Cuba's sending an armada to aid "its abused nationals in Uruguay" is so very far from the instant case as not even to invite comparison.

Hijacking and kidnapping with the concurrence and assistance of a sovereign regime is, fortunately, a rare occurrence. That, when it does occur, it may invite "hot pursuit" or the law of exigency, need cause no fear for the general breakdown of the law of nations.

ARTHUR J. MORGAN
 New York, July 27, 1976

Approach to Issues

To the Editor:
 Criticism of Jimmy Carter charging that he speaks on both sides of issues comes as no surprise in a country as blindly polarized on issues as ours.

People want to know if he's "for labor." If so, they reason in their one-sidedness, he has to be "anti-business." If he's "pro" the environment he must be for zero growth. If he's for a militarily strong United States, he must be against the poor. Nonsense. A good analogy would be pressure on a weather forecaster to report "rain" today, even if the day is seen as bringing showers and intermittent sunshine.

In my view, this simplistic approach to issues does harm to attempts to arrive at realistic solutions in a democratic society.

The question should be: "Is this approach constructive for the general good?" not "is it conservative, liberal or radical?"

N. MANNING
 New York, July 23, 1976

One-Man Police Cars

To the Editor:

There is really no excuse for the recently announced reductions in patrols by police radio cars when, in fact, such patrols could easily be increased at no additional expense to the city.

The solution is simple: Assign one police officer to each patrol car instead of the present two. This would, in effect, double the amount of patrols that could be placed on the street at any given time.

Unfortunately, this plan, advocated by many city officials, will probably never be implemented due to resistance by the R.B.A., a union which places its own interests above the welfare of the city.

PETER E. ROSENBLATT
 New York, July 29, 1976

The New York Times Company
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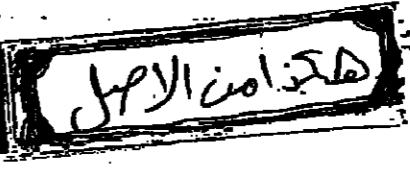
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Are We—or Is Our Strategy—MAD?



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

by C. L. Sulzberger

A gloomy stir has been in NATO Europe by the United States publication of a book "War Survival in Soviet Russia" by Prof. Leon Gouré. The book was written by the author in 1940, eventually an advisor on civil defense to the United States Government.

The nuclear balance ceases to exist at the moment when one side believes it has acquired the capacity to deliver an effective nuclear attack upon the other and survive the ensuing retaliation. My proposition is that the Soviet Union is resolved to acquire that capacity in the very near future.

While the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) have been going on, and partly as a result of American concessions during those negotiations, the Soviet Union has achieved a position of strategic nuclear superiority over the United States.

The nuclear balance ceases to exist at the moment when one side believes it has acquired the capacity to deliver an effective nuclear attack upon the other and survive the ensuing retaliation.

My proposition is that the Soviet Union is resolved to acquire that capacity in the very near future. "Foreign Report" predicts the U.S.S.R. will have valid strategic superiority by the end of this year and asserts its leaders believe they could then destroy an adversary without suffering unacceptable reprisals.

while the Americans have unilaterally mothballed their antimissile defense system. Russian military writers believe their country's casualties in a nuclear war would be about equal to or even less than those of World War II.

Moscow has made civil defense into a separate service of the armed forces under a colonel general, according to "Foreign Report." Most new factories are built away from large urban areas and "Russian society is now equipped to go underground at short notice."

with immense food stocks being buried. Missile sites have been hardened to about 15 times the strength of those in the United States.

In the past decade Moscow has spent more than \$65 billion on assorted civil defense measures, compared with \$17 billion in the United States. Frequent evacuation exercises are held in Soviet plants and there is a drumbeat of propaganda on preparedness.

The Russians are deploying ten new land-based ballistic missile systems and are already ahead of America in nuclear throw-weight, total ICBM's and submarine-launched missiles and megatonnage.

By 1980 it is possible they may surpass the United States in strategic bombers. They have accelerated development of chemical and biological weapons while our program has been scrapped.

"Foreign Report" relates all this to a background of Kremlin sweet talk featured by last year's Helsinki European security accord. It quotes a Colonel Korzun as noting the "unpopularity of civil defense among the wide masses of the population" in the West.

I am in no position to judge the veracity of this information but it is certainly well within the realm of probability that approximately this kind of approach has been going on. For years something similar has lain at the heart of Chinese defensive strategy.

Chairman Mao was quoted long ago as telling French Socialists that even if half China's population was killed in a conflict, more than enough would survive for China to be victorious.

Surely the American people have a right to be informed about the truth of the statements made above so that they can debate whether it is necessary to revise our strategic assumptions. Mere national survival should be the paramount issue of this autumn's election. Are we—or is our strategy—MAD?

The Mass Consists of 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and...

By Margaret Mead

Defense Secretary Robert F. McNamara was the original prophet of the "mutual sufficiency" concept of nuclear war. We need enough power to Moscow an assault would be a risk war.

In the past week two formulations of allied strategic thinking were mounted, one in The London by Lord Chalfont, paper's defense correspondent minister of state, the other in a circulated "Foreign Report" Economist. Both seem perfect of the accuracy of Gouré's on and come to terrifying conclusions.

deeply sorry if I tread on dreams," Chalfont writes, "I am bound to draw attention to that the nuclear balance,

As Viking I brings us details of the soil on Mars, and the press is filled with new details about the human brain, we realize our tremendous indebtedness to instrumentation—to the telescope, the microscope, the computer that can delicately pick a landing spot on another planet.

It is also becoming clearer that we need other kinds of instrumentation to illuminate our human condition.

We need ways to think about the four billion people on this planet which will not turn them into statistics or vast faceless masses. When we deal with matter, the extraordinarily small or the extraordinarily large can be represented diagrammatically and intelligibly. But unless we can see the distinctiveness of particular children, as we hear of the starving thousands, or particular old people

whose lifelong homes have been burned to the ground in Beirut, our capacity to feel and think and act is deadened and anesthetized.

Strange names and strange places emerge from the news, are mispronounced on radio, and vanish again from our minds, or give us a temporary false sense of familiarity, like the faces of people who have shared the same waiting room in an airport.

We already have mirrors that like wide-angled lenses take in the whole of a large room, and plastic bubbles which attached to a window can bring the whole New York skyline into an eighteen-inch dimension. The reducing glass held in the hands of a landscape artist makes it possible for him to fix a wide panorama on a canvas, or plan a mural that spans the roof of a great hall. But we are just beginning to realize how photography can be used to construct microscopes of our planetary community.

The world has been turning gray and faceless as we read of the billions of people, billions of cells in the brain, millions of tons of wheat and corn, billions of dollars accumulated and spent. In an attempt to grasp the size and shape of our planetary community, we use words like North and South, Western and non-Western, the third world, the rich and the poor, the developed, the developing, the "L.D.C.'s" (Least-Developed Countries, in the jargon of international agencies). Such phrases are boxes into which no one ever looks or boxes with a single stereotypical label on the cover, like a recurring advertisement.

Still photographs, juxtaposed with the cunning of the human imagination, can bring events occurring half a world away into focus for intense perusal. The long lens of the television camera can bring faces on the podium and faces in the audience together so Madison Square Garden is

filled with recognizable human beings, instead of a vast amorphous mass of unknown faces.

As the camera lens darts in and out, we can see with both the eyes of the speaker and the eyes of the participants, and even some of the images which the speaker's words call up in his mind and in theirs.

I think it is important to realize this need and the way in which photography can fulfill it, so the ways in which the images which are now jumbled in our heads can be paraded meaningfully before our eyes, or humanly re-ordered in tranquility on the page of a book. So, as once the people of small villages wept for the death of a single child, we can again take the world to our hearts.

Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, is author of "World Enough: Re-thinking the Future," with the photographer Ken Heyman.

'Archie... Archie Andrews, wherever are you running off to now?' 'Oh, gee. Just to the drugstore to see Jughead.'

By Estelle Lurie

TO BE a woman whose teen-age years were in the 1950's is a privilege. Many writers call my generation the "lost generation," the generation that was afraid to speak up, the backward age. I disagree. I definitely feel that the term best depicting the period I grew up in is "happy days."

I deem it a privilege to have grown up at a time when there were genuine values to uphold. A time when parents were respected, grandparents were taken care of and not thrown into institutions, virginity was guarded, and sex was held sacred.

I do not for one moment regret not knowing about The Pill during my teen-age years.

How beautiful it was not to be ashamed to have school spirit, to be active in extracurricular school activities, to thoroughly enjoy the junior prom, and to compete with other girls for the attention of the popular boys. It was pure joy—the once-in-a-lifetime magnificent innocence of being young, alive, and a vibrant teen-age girl.

I shall always treasure the naïveté with which I went away to college.

Being a teen of the 50's and a woman of the 70's offers the best of both worlds; I enjoy the advantages of free thinking and self-awareness of the 70's. A woman should not be stifled or live in the shadow of her husband; she should develop her capabilities and talents to the fullest for self-fulfillment and enrichment. She should have equal rights in job opportunities and credit applications.

A woman is a beautiful and unique creature, and she should never lose her femininity or her individuality.

I am so glad to be part of that wrongly-called "silent generation." To have the memories of a good family life, to know a slower pace of living when people had more time to be nice to one another.

To be part of a time when doctors really did make house calls and knew your first name, a time when teachers didn't mind extra hours and becoming involved in extra school activities with their students, a time when family picnics and going to the beach replaced sending the kids to camp for the summer, a time of feeling and loving without turning to a textbook for every phase or new stage, and a time to be an individual, natural and instinctive.

These values I hope never to lose, and I hope to pass to my children, along with the benefits of progress that is made as the years go on.

It is a privilege to be part of a generation of deep feelings, not silence. Remembering the agony and fear of war, huddled close together, petrified during "blackouts," and having nightmares of war at age five. Although there were no overt demonstrations, we hated war! I remember when the President of the United States was revered and loved, and the nation mourned his death—not the scandals of Watergate or the assassinations my children have lived through.

It is because I am a teen-ager of the 50's I can keep the important values in perspective, with the positive aspects of our society today.

No one should ever think of us as a passed-over generation; we are extremely fortunate!

Estelle Lurie, the mother of two children, spent 17 years "as a suburban wife and mother" before turning to writing.



Thinking About the Germans: II

by Peter Gay

VEN—In 1967, Alexander M. Mitscherlich, two German psychoanalysts, "The Inability to Mourn," if of the Germans' failure their past. And critics, in many as elsewhere, have war criminals, unprosecuted in influential positions, at German expiation is in-venient amnesia, like that extermination camps post-olldendorf Platz in West-

dicum of self-serving lapses apart, West Germans have to remember what it was tempting to forget. They are sal's most committed sup-vey have amply acknowl-ultimate responsibility for committed or condoned by-nans, and they have offered to those fortunate enough

to escape the Final Solution. Yet they have done all this without fundamentally changing the world's mind; one need not be Jewish to fear the German.

West German efforts have not had the press they deserve. Nothing is more natural than to assimilate the present to the past, and to describe recent West German antedotal de-creases as reminders of oppression, a whiff of neo-Nazism. But this is naïve and lazy thinking. The inability of the Federal Republic to draw secure boundaries between civil liberties and public security reflects, not a partial relapse into Nazi habits of mind but, rather, frantic attempts to prevent such habits from re-emerging. Whatever threat to constitutional government and public decency there may be in West Germany, it comes not from the totalitarian right but the totalitarian left.

Less experienced than other Western states, West Germany is acquiring through painstaking experimentation, the rules of the open society. Disputes over the proper province of the liberal laws and the tone permissible in politi-cal debate may strike foreign observ-

ers as excessively solemn, but they are elements in a thoroughly healthy political education.

Since it is politically necessary—however emotionally trying—to rethink the German question, I propose two principles to guide our reappraisal.

For many years, foreign and German scholars have treated the "German character" as an inescapable product: the path from Luther to Hitler seemed if long, perfectly straight. Indeed, "continuity" is probably the most agonizing issue, dividing German historians today, yet even those who malign Bismarck as the father of Hitler un- easily suspect that German history is really less simple.

'It is politically necessary — however emotionally trying — to rethink the German question.'

magazine Punch as a blustering, unpredictable buffoon.

Much allied the Empire founded in 1871, but the Second Reich was not just the poisoned breeding ground for the Third. Germans were very different then, which makes it thinkable that they may be different once again.

Next, we should replace the facile singular, "the German," by the complex plural, "Germans." I am not suggesting that Germans are like everyone else or that, as masochists have said, "We are all guilty." To dissolve the Nazi tyranny in the human condition is as indiscriminating and foolish as to assimilate the United States of the 1960's to the Nazi Germany of the 1930's. Nor am I suggesting that the time has come to forgive Germans for Nazi barbarism. Some crimes are beyond forgiveness; there is no statute of limitations for the abettors of the Nazi regime.

But many Germans need no forgiveness. The memory of anti-Nazi martyrs like the Bonhoeffers, who sacrificed their lives for their principles, is justly cherished. And thousands of others, ordinary, unheroic Germans, hated and

detested the Nazis and lived decently through a terror that knew no pity and, by 1944, no self-control.

There were 5,000 Jews in Berlin during the war, in hiding or with manufactured "Aryan" identities; 1,400 of these survived, and each of them required a support system of resourceful and courageous gentle friends, aware that if they were caught committing acts of humanity they would be unceremoniously shot.

I think of these Germans, and the young, when I reject a single-minded historical determinism or a one-dimensional national character.

Germans, brooding on their past, acknowledge that they have mastered it incompletely. Americans, brooding on Germans, should acknowledge the need to master their past thoughts of them, and conquer myth, and memory, by observation.

Peter Gay, professor of history at Yale, has written extensively on the Germans. His books include "Weimer Culture: The Outsider as Insider." This is the second of two articles.

SENATE OVERRIDES VETO ON COAL FEES

Votes, 75-18, for Rise in States' Part of Royalty From Federal Lands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Senate voted today to override President Ford's veto of a bill increasing the states' share of royalties from private development of coal and other minerals on Federal land.

The vote was 75 to 18, or 13 more than the two-thirds required to override. A House vote is scheduled for tomorrow and is expected to be closer.

Mr. Ford complained in a veto message July 3 that the bill had so many burdensome provisions that "it would inhibit coal production on Federal land, probably raise prices for consumers and ultimately delay our achievement of energy independence."

Senator Lee Metcalf, Democrat of Montana, and others urging the override said the President had misinterpreted the bill. Supporters of the legislation said there was no evidence that it would raise coal prices, and said that the law would help assure orderly mineral development and production on Federal lands.

After the bill was first approved by Congress, Senator Clifford P. Hansen, Republican of Wyoming, was quoted in The Washington Post as saying he had promised Mr. Ford to deliver the votes of seven uncommitted Wyoming delegates to the Republican National Convention if the President signed the measure. After the article appeared, both Mr. Hansen and a Ford spokesman denied that any promise of delegates had been made.

Mr. Hansen, who usually supports the President, voted to override and told the Senate the bill was good legislation.

One provision would increase the states' shares of Federal lease revenues to 50 percent. Mr. Hansen and other Western Senators said this was necessary to help state and local governments cope with the social and economic impact on small towns from increased coal production.

Beneficial in West

The change would have been potentially lucrative for Wyoming and other Western states with extensive Federal lands within their borders.

Mr. Ford said the bill would restrict the flexibility of the Secretary of the Interior in setting terms of individual leases, would require production from leases within 10 years, force a detailed antitrust review of all proposed leases and establish an unnecessary Federal coal exploration program.

Other objections voiced by the President were that state governors would be allowed to delay the leasing process and that four sets of public hearings would be required for each lease.

Supporters of the bill maintained that the objections raised by the President were unfounded.

Ford Wins on Highway Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)—The House bowed today to a veto threat and voted to put a spending lid of \$7.2 billion on highway building projects in the coming fiscal year.

The ceiling, demanded by Administration spokesmen, was part of a compromise \$5.3 billion Department of Transportation appropriations bill that passed on a 384-to-9 vote and was sent to the Senate for expected final Congressional approval.

The House voted against a ceiling when it originally passed the bill, which is to fund Department of Transportation programs for the fiscal year 1977, starting Oct. 1. The Senate added the lid and House-Senate conferees were unable to resolve the dispute.

Representative John J. McFall, Democrat of California, manager of the measure, proposed accepting the Senate ceiling with a provision that it will not apply if the House and Senate Public Works Committees come up with a maximum of their own before Oct. 1. The McFall proposal passed on a 228-167 vote.

The ceiling would affect only the trust funds raised by highway user taxes and used for highway construction. Transportation and budget officials warned that without the lid they would recommend that President Ford veto the entire bill.

Major opponents of the ceiling, such as Representatives James J. Howard, Democrat of Jersey, and William H. Harsha, Republican of Ohio, said Congress was surrendering to the executive branch the right to determine which highway projects will be carried out.

But Mr. McFall said appropriate authorizing committees could nullify the ceiling by coming up with their own proposal before Oct. 1.

The highway lid is the major point of the bill. It also carries \$375 million for Amtrak, with \$62.6 million of that total earmarked for the Northeastern part of the country, and \$400 million in loan guarantees for Conrail, the Government-backed corporation that takes over bankrupt rail lines.

In another matter, Mr. Ford cast his 54th veto today, rejecting a bill that would exempt members of Congress living in Maryland from income taxes in that state.

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St. Louis	\$151	\$ 89
Kansas City	\$177	\$104
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Former Gov. Malcolm Wilson explains legislative procedures to 100 teen-age Republicans in the State Senate chamber in Albany

Wilson Out of Public Sight But Still in G.O.P. Politics

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY, Aug. 3—The gavel banged down smartly at 1:25 this afternoon, and a voice proclaimed, in the deep tones and precise diction familiar to Albany for more than three decades: "The Senate will please be in order."

It was Malcolm Wilson, and he had come home.

The occasion was a model Legislature for 100 teen-aged Republicans, sponsored by the Republican State Committee. Thirty-six of the young people sat at Senators' desks—the legal occupants are due back here at a special session tomorrow—and provided the former Governor with as respectful and attentive an audience as he had during the 15 years he presided over the Senate as Nelson A. Rockefeller's Lieutenant Governor.

A Practical Suggestion

They were so respectful, in fact, that they did not debate any bills during the half hour that Mr. Wilson presided. He did most of the work, instructing the clerk to call the titles of the bills, teaching the delegates about Senate procedure, and suggesting diplomatically how to improve the model session.

"I think we'd better have a few modifications," he said at one point, and at another: "I'd like to make what I would call a practical suggestion."

after a bill had been called. There was none, and controversial bills passed without debate to Mr. Wilson's evident amusement.

"Imagine what some of the senators would have said about that one," he said, eyes twinkling, as he left the rostrum following the debate-free passage of a bill to restrict testimony about a rape victim's sex life.

It was Mr. Wilson's first return to the Capitol since he left office 18 months ago, following his 800,000-vote defeat by Hugh L. Carey.

Since then, Mr. Wilson has dropped from the view of the general public. His announcement two weeks ago that he was breaking with the eight other Republican delegates who are still uncommitted and would support President Ford at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City was the first time his name had surfaced in the newspapers in months.

But his disappearance has been of the most selective sort. He is still a major behind-the-scenes figure in Westchester County Republican politics. His calendar is crowded with speeches at Republican County dinners from the Bronx to Niagara, and he has taken on party fund-raising events as a personal mission.

"I never believed one should go through the revolving door without doing one's

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

Young and Old Are Making a Pitch for Horseshoes in Philadelphia Suburb

N. S. RADOSTA

The New York Times
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3—In a pattern of mobility, horseshoe players do not have the luxury of tennis, golf, yachting. But there are more than 500 people here who fully working to the status of the

series is named showpiece event, Championship of Pitching, for 48 who qualified their competition last in a recreational this Philadelphia they began tonight of knocking out r, and they will oing that until a merges next Sun-oo. er championships tiled before then. mpetitors look as on furlough from mes, but they all at pains to show s not just an old ame. The average men in the cham-ght is around 33. e Him Deadeye' e teen-agers work-ay up, including a boy wonder, e junior champion- known by his adeye' Williams, the juniors' title Walter Williams 3 ringers in 560 r a record per-89.2.

are not all rural, least half of them ed to come from many of the urdom get closer to a. For that matter, e-year-old National Pitching Associa- ch has chapters in ates and is holding 's annual conven- s Total \$18,000

ments are held at the United States and their towns bid This year's prizes \$18,000, of which 3,000 is being manship is posing The remainder m contestants' en-

ociation even has a ame. Yesterday the ed four members, a married couple a living giving ex- of trick pitching—the acrobatic gym- while he throws s over her head or- ber legs. chers are uniformly and friendly. The r shirts similar to sam shirts, with nd hometowns in- n the back. A few shirts and others- lored undershirts- s names like Gat- Ohio, printed in

members don't like horseshoe pitching, 15 years or so they ated changing it to

ringers." But this is a conservative organization, and change comes slowly. The pitchers have filled motels for miles around, having booked months in advance. There are also 50 to 60 campers and trailers in a lovely grove beside the pitching courts. The pitchers and their families do a lot of visiting in the camp area and around the scoreboards. The favorite beverage is beer. The overwhelming subject of conversation these days is about "going national," and it has everyone excited. "Going national" means forming a circuit or tour comparable to the ones in professional golf and bowling. The double champions of New Jersey—Dr. Sol Berman of Elizabeth and Al Cherry, plant manager of a toy factory in Middlesex—are expanding their partnership this year into an effort to bring horseshoe pitching to national attention. The magic word in any sport these days is "marketing," using a sport to sell things, and that's what Dr. Berman and Mr. Cherry are after. With the sanction of the N. H. P. A., they are conducting talks with O'Hara Management Enterprises, a Los Angeles company that packages such sport as professional track and volleyball. Because of the Olympics' domination of the sports scene, this was not the year

to "go national," so the N.H.P.A. and Michael F. O'Hara will watch things develop for another year or so. Meanwhile the N.H.P.A. has accepted one of Mr. O'Hara's recommendations, the hiring of Joe Goldstein, a public-relations entrepreneur who specializes in sports. The big object is horseshoe pitching is to throw a ringer. The pitching distance is 40 feet for men, 30 for women and juniors. The horseshoe revolves in the air the way the pitcher chooses—three-quarters of a turn, 1 1/4 turns or 1 3/4 turns, counterclockwise for a right-hander. As the shoe reaches the vicinity of the target—a spike one inch thick and 14 inches high and embedded in the ground—it has to turn so that the open end, 3 1/2 inches wide, is facing forward. The shoe strikes some part of the stake with a clank and it settles to the ground. If both ends of the shoe have passed the spike—that is, if a line drawn between the two ends should complete the circling of the spike—then the pitcher has a ringer. It's good for 3 points. A shoe that falls within 6 inches of the stake earns 1 point. Each pitcher has two shoes to throw, and often the players negate each other's scores. If Joe pitches two ringers and Harry also pitches two, there is no score. But if Joe pitches two

ringers and Harry only one, then Joe gets credit for 3 points. In other words, a score has to be exclusive. The same rule applies to shoes within 6 inches of the stake. A game is over when one player (or team) scores 50 points. This is sharp competition here. The best male throwers average better than four

ringers in every five throws. The favorite statistic is percentage—number of ringers against number of throws. Anyone with less than 75 to 80 percent proficiency cannot make it here. It also is grueling competition. Walter Shipley, president of the N.H.P.A., estimates that in a major tournament the winner averages 3,000

throws, not counting practice tosses or warmups. Walter (Deadeye) Williams, in his last defense of his junior championship, was upset by his 15-year-old brother, Jeffrey, who scored a ringer on his final toss. The brothers dueling for eight hours and both broke the ringer percentage record of 89.5 percent. Jeffrey had a percentage of 90.6 and Walter hit 90 percent. Walter began winning championships when he was 11, when "it was a surprise to them to see a kid so small throw so many ringers." Some years ago he trained himself to throw from the 40-foot line instead of the 30. As a junior he can elect to throw from there.



The New York Times/William E. Saund

The World Championship of Horseshoe Pitching, held at Bristol, Pa., attracts contestants like Walter (Deadeye) Williams, left, 16, the junior champion; Ted Allen, and Teri Carpenter, who likes to throw barefoot.

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

The Red Cross brought 99 wounded civilians, the first of more than a thousand, from the besieged Palestinian camp at Tell Zaatar to the Moslem-controlled west Beirut, touching off an explosion of joy. The evacuees took of a water shortage for a month and no medicine except salt. The cease-fire to bring the convoy across the lines did not extend to other fronts in Beirut and the mountains. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

The Peruvian Government, in power since 1968 as a revolutionary experiment, appears to be coming apart. The Government is under pressure from a consortium of United States private banks that are making strict economic and political demands in exchange for loans to cope with huge foreign debts. As the fortunes of the leftist military regime have declined, its dependence on Western financial institutions has become increasingly clear. [1:1-2.]

The United States is selling the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan arms, including an advanced air defense system intended to enable the island to defend itself against an attack from mainland China without American participation. Some Washington experts feel this may help account for indications that Peking is hardening its position on reunification in the belief that only military force can accomplish it. [1:2-4.]

National

Pennsylvania and Federal epidemiologists intensified their search for a virus believed to be the cause of the mysterious flu-like disease afflicting many who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. The death toll rose to 20, with another 115 hospitalized, some in serious condition. Laboratory tests to be completed in two days may provide an answer. Pennsylvania's Health Secretary said there was no evidence of further spread of the disease. [1:3.]

Rogers C. B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager, conceded that neither he nor his challenger, Ronald Reagan, would be able to "lock up" the Republican Presidential nomination before the convention. This retreat was underscored by the latest findings of a New York Times canvass indicating a softening of Reagan support in the South and of Ford support in the Northeast since

the choice of Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as the Reagan running mate. Nationally, the number of uncommitted delegates has been creeping upward. [1:5-6.]

President Ford asked Congress for new legislation requiring United States businesses to report all substantial payments in foreign countries designed to aid sales to foreign governments, whether "proper or improper." The reports would include names of recipients and could be disclosed to foreign governments. In most cases they would be made public after a year. [1:4.]

The Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department approved an antitrust investigation of the nation's automobile makers. The General Motors Corporation, controlling more than half the domestic market, was thought to be the prime target. Its chairman, Thomas A. Murphy, said he expected to be able to show that the industry was competitive and within the law. [1:7.]

Those who took control of Howard R. Hughes' huge fortune on his death are meeting in Las Vegas to try to untangle the golden threads of his empire. They must deal with problems including an indictment of the late industrialist and one of his top aides for market manipulation, the draft of paying for some of his whims and an inheritance tax bill that could take three quarters of the estate. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

Leaders of 18,000 municipal hospital workers said they would defy the State Supreme Court restraining order obtained by New York City and go ahead with the walkout scheduled for this morning. The issue was layoffs, with the union rejecting a compromise proposal reducing the number to 1,350. Mayor Beame made a statement implying that a strike would mean even more. [1:8.]

The Securities and Exchange Commission charged the former head of the investment department of the Fidelity Union Trust Company and three others with rigging fictitious transactions to cover up losses of \$2.3 million in the Newark bank's municipal bond portfolio. The complaint filed in Federal Court in Newark cited a sizable overstatement of the parent Fidelity Union Bancorporation's earnings and asset value in the first half of 1974. [1:8.]

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Quotation of the Day

"Water was very scarce, and at one time a drop of water was worth a pint of blood."—Habib Mustafa, a Syrian guerrilla evacuated from the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar. [1:1.]

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Nursing-Home Head Indicted for Fraud Of Kind He Decried

A nursing-home operator who testified last year as a would-be reformer of the industry was indicted yesterday for allegedly engaging in the same practices he had denounced. The operator, Nicholas Demisay of the Clove Lakes Nursing Home on Staten Island, was accused of having defrauded Medicaid of \$55,000 by submitting false bills, including salaries for personal maids, apartment rent listed as "medical supplies" and disguised payments to his wife.

Mr. Demisay surrendered at the office of Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor for nursing homes, and was arraigned before Justice Milton Miller of State Supreme Court on Staten Island. He pleaded not guilty. The Clove Lakes home has been regarded by state officials as providing a relatively high level of care, and Mr. Demisay has been regarded as a maverick in the industry. At a hearing of the Temporary State Commission on Living Costs in January 1975 he testified that he had resigned as a vice president and member of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association because it had covered up abuses.

According to the witness, one meeting of officers in 1970 or thereabouts discussed "an embarrassing situation" that some operators of small nursing homes were reporting profits of \$150,000 a year. Mr. Demisay quoted Solomon Heisler, a major operator, as saying, "We should show them how to make out an HE-2 form." The form is the cost report submitted each year by operators, on the basis of which their Medicaid rates are calculated. Yesterday's indictment charged Mr. Demisay with filing false HE-2 reports during the years 1971 through 1973, as a result of which he was allegedly overpaid from 1971 to 1975.

FLOOD DEATH TOLL NOW ALMOST 100

Survivors Are Airlifted to Safety—Total Damage Is Placed at \$50 Million

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 3 (AP)—The death toll in the Big Thompson River flood neared 100 today, as the authorities continued to pull bodies from the rubble and the muck. Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson, who earlier predicted that the death toll would reach 200, said today his estimate was "at least 100 to 150, but your guess is as good as mine," he told reporters.

Survivors were airlifted to safety under bright blue skies after three days of chilly rains that hampered earlier searches in the Big Thompson Canyon, where torrential rains swelled the twisting river out of its course on Saturday night. Hundreds of people were injured, and several small communities were wiped out.

Damage to residences and businesses was estimated at \$50 million. He said that \$100 million in Federal funds was available for flood relief and that amount could be increased. "We think we've got all the critically injured out," said E.M. Stiger of the Forest Service, who is director of the airlift efforts. "We feel we've got all but 40 of the bodies out."

Most of the evacuees were tourists or canyon residents who initially refused rescue. They had ample food and water in the canyon and were in good condition, Sheriff Watson said.

Some survivors changed their minds about staying in the mountains, however, after three nights in the flood-ravaged canyon with temperatures about 40 degrees. Searchers transported evacuees to two emergency landing pads for eight helicopters and continued to hunt for bodies of flood victims.

There was no immediate word on how many bodies were at the two areas, but Sheriff Watson said that at least two dozen remained in the canyon.

At a vacant hospital equipped to serve as a morgue, the body count stood at 70.

Relief Fund Set Up DENVER, Aug. 3 (AP)—Archbishop James V. Casey of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Denver announced today establishment of a relief fund for the flood victims.

He said that contributions to the relief fund could be sent to the Big Thompson Canyon Relief Fund, P.O. Box 1620, Denver.

Information Available On Those at Flood Site LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 3 (UPI)—The authorities said today that persons wishing news of relatives or friends possibly involved in the Big Thompson River flood could call an engineering concern operating two-way radios in the disaster area.

'Unisex' Softball Team Is Called Way Off Base

WESTPORT, Conn., Aug. 3 (AP)—Westport's all-star unisex softball team has won the Connecticut state championship in the Little League's girls' softball program and has touched off a controversy—all because 10 of the 14 Westport players are boys.

The dispute, which has been simmering for some time, boiled over on Saturday after Westport's all-stars after the title by defeating the all-girl Durham all-stars, 5 to 4, at Durham's Atwell Field. Durham's fans reportedly kicked up such a fuss, showering the Westport players with catcalls of "tag" and "pretty boy," that the team of 13- to 15-year-olds was hustled off the field before picking up the trophy.

There is no room in children's sports for actions such as this, Donald Levy, Westport's Little League chairman, said today in announcing that the Westport all-stars were being withdrawn from competition because "the national league could not guarantee it would not happen again." The problem started two years ago when Westport decided to use the Little League's softball program, as an experiment in unisex sports competition.

Although the program was designed with girls in mind, at a time of feminist protest against Little League baseball's all-boy policy—there was nothing in the league's charter about the sex of the softball players. As a result, the Westport program was open to both sexes and players were judged strictly on individual ability.

The experiment worked well enough in Westport itself, with 1,100 girls and boys more or less evenly distributed over individual teams. But it was in trouble as soon as an all-star team of the local league's top players was assembled. 10 of the 14 top players turned out to be boys, that, according to Westport's opponents was really not fair in state competition.

All other Connecticut teams had gone along with the national league's request that they be composed of girls.

Westport's opponents demanded that the Westport boys be ruled ineligible. The league, however, citing court rulings against sex discrimination, said that its hands were tied. Westport went on to the championship, boys and all.

League officials, who said that they felt they were caught in a bind, sympathized with Westport's opponents. "We want to give girls as much opportunity as possible," said the league's executive director, Eric Landis, a 13-year-old member of the Westport team, challenged her assertion. "Our tallest player is maybe 5-7. I don't think the boys are too big or heavy for the girls. The score proves that—it was close."

And Patty DeLuca, 15, who has played for three years, the first year without boys, was enthusiastic about the mixed-sex approach. "I like it better this way—more competition," she said.

With Westport's withdrawal, tonight's scheduled regional playoff between Connecticut and Vermont was postponed until after a game scheduled for tomorrow morning between Durham and Seymour, who pick a new, all-girl championship team in Connecticut.

While they were disappointed at being out of the national competition, Westport league officials said that the local program would continue to be open to both sexes.

Key Carter-Artis Case Witness Refuses to Testify and Vanishes A principal witness in the Rubin (Hurricane) Carter murder case has refused to testify again and has disappeared, the Passaic County, N. J. prosecutor's office said yesterday. The prosecutor's office said it obtained a court order on Monday to hold Alfred P. Bello as a material witness in the triple-murder trial, which is scheduled to begin on Sept. 27.

Investigators on the prosecutor's staff said last night that they were still searching for the 33-year-old Mr. Bello. In obtaining a court order to detain Mr. Bello, the prosecutor's office characterized him as uncooperative. According to court papers, investigators for the prosecutor were told by Mr. Bello that "he doesn't have to go and won't talk again about this case."

F. L. REDEFER DIES, N.Y.U. PROFESSOR

An Advocate of Progressive Education, Retired in '73

Frederick I. Redefer, a retired professor of education at New York University, died Monday at his home in New Milford, Conn. He was 71 years old. Professor Redefer, who was widely known for his work as executive secretary and later director of the Progressive Education Association, was educated at Swarthmore College and at Columbia University's Teachers College.

While at N.Y.U. he undertook in 1932 a survey of an educational experiment made 20 years earlier and known as "The Eight-Year Study." Professor Redefer found that despite the original effects of the \$1 million experiment, old and traditional methods of selecting students for college entrance had been restored.

Many Dropped Programs He also found that the 30 schools in the experiment, for the most part, had dropped their experimental programs and had returned "pretty much to the traditional camp." In World War II, he was one of the educators selected to assist a special war commission set up in the United States Office of Education. The commission was established to facilitate the adjustment of education agencies to war needs and to inform government agencies concerning the services that schools and colleges could render.

From 1944 to 1946 he served the Selection Board for Overseas Personnel in Military Government, Armed Services. He left the service in 1947 as a lieutenant colonel. He joined the N.Y.U. faculty in 1947 and served there as director of the bureau of appointments in the School of Education. In 1952 he was named professor of higher education and instituted the teacher-morale studies. In 1959 and 1960 he received a Rockefeller Foundation grant to study international schools in Southeast Asia and Europe, and in 1962 he organized five N.Y.U. seminars for American educators who were to go to India under Government grants.

He retired from New York University in 1973. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Sisson, and a son, Frederick D. A memorial service will be held at the family home, 44 Wildersness, Route 1 in New Milford, at 4 P.M., Aug. 14.

HOWARD WOODS, 59, ST. LOUIS PUBLISHER Howard B. Woods, newspaperman and leader of the St. Louis black community, died Monday, apparently of a heart attack, while attending a National Urban League convention in Boston. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Woods was editor and publisher of the St. Louis Sentinel, a weekly, and chairman of the St. Louis Urban League board of directors. In the 1950's, he became editor and executive director of the St. Louis Argus. In 1963 he was appointed by President Johnson as associate director of the United States Information Agency and served for two years. He then became editor in chief of Sengstacke Newspapers of Chicago, a major black newspaper chain of 14 publications.

He returned to St. Louis in 1968 to start publication of The Sentinel. He was vice president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and a member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators. He is survived by his wife, Jane.

PROSECUTION URGES JAIL FOR 15 IN SEOUL SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 3 (AP)—The prosecution asked prison terms of up to 10 years today for Kim Das Jung and 14 other dissidents charged with having plotted to overthrow President Park Chung Hee. Defense lawyers walked out of the court protest at the way the trial was being conducted.

The judge put off until Thursday the prosecution's request for sentences for three other defendants. Pleas by Mr. Kim, a former opposition presidential candidate, and the 14 others are also to be heard Thursday. The charges against the group stem from a statement read at a church service on March 1 demanding restoration of democracy. An emergency decree issued by President Park in May 1975 bans antigovernment activity.

After today's session of the trial, which began May 4, the 26 defense lawyers filed a notice with the Seoul District Court saying they were resigning because they were prevented the accused had been "restricted." The prosecution demanded 10-year prison terms for Mr. Kim, who is 50 years old, and the Rev. Moon Ik Ewan, 58. Seven-year terms were demanded for Lee Tai Young, South Korea's first woman lawyer; Lee Oo Chung, president of Korean Church Women Unit; three Roman Catholic priests; three former professors; and a Protestant clergyman.

Pauline Chotzinoff, 73, Widow Of Critic and Sister of Heifetz

Pauline Chotzinoff, sister of late Jascha Heifetz, and widow of Samuel Chotzinoff, the pianist and critic who was music director of the National Broadcasting Company, died yesterday of cancer at her home, 171 West 57th Street. She was 73 years old.

Mrs. Chotzinoff was highly regarded as a pianist, and was praised by Arturo Toscanini. As the friend of many musicians and hostess of gatherings for musicians and composers since the 1920's she became well known in the music world for her charm and her considerable knowledge of music. She was urged to play professionally but refused, said that one reason for her refusal to play publicly was her shyness.

Even at gatherings at her home she would play only for those she had known for a long time. Mrs. Chotzinoff, who was born in Vilna, Lithuania, came to the United States in 1917 and became a citizen 10 years ago. During the 1930's she and her sister, Elza, who later married S.N. Behrman, the playwright, were photographed for Vogue. Mrs. Chotzinoff is survived, in addition to her brother, sister and daughter, by a son, Blair, and four grandchildren—Robin, Jennifer and Marina Chotzinoff, and Lisa Gossman.

Frederick Kolk, Helped Develop Many American Airlines Planes

Franklin W. Kolk, vice president of technological engineering for American Airlines, died yesterday in a restaurant in Manhattan. He was 57 years old. Mr. Kolk made basic contributions to the development of most of the airplanes introduced by American Airlines, including the Convair 240, the Douglas DC-6 series, the DC-7, the Lockheed Electra, the Boeing 707 and the Convair 990. He was said to have been the leading exponent of the turbofan powerplant and was a key figure in the development of the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 and the Lockheed L-1011 aircraft.

Mr. Kolk helped determine technical specifications for the DC-10, among other aircraft, and engineers had nicknamed the DC-10 "the Kolk machine." He graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1941 with a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering and joined American Airlines two years later, after working as a senior aerodynamicist for the former Martin Company.

An ardent sailor and photographer, Mr. Kolk lived in Sea Cliff, L. I. He was a fellow of the Aerospace Industries Association of America and the Royal Aeronautical Society. He was chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's safety and aeronautical operating systems panel. In 1967 he was honored by the Flight Safety Foundation by being awarded the Admiral Luis de Florez Flight Safety Award.

Mr. Kolk is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, three daughters and two grandchildren. He is buried at Green-Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn. He had been in poor health for several months.

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Deaths

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IS HINTED
N ACCIDENT

In New Canaan
Been Caused by
It on Tracks

By AEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

AN Conn., Aug. 3—An Aug. 2 accident that crashed a train on a stretch of improperly high tracks may have been caused by a design error in a signal system, a report released today by the State Police said.

Investigators looking at the accident, which killed two people and injured more than 30 others, said they had found a signal system that had been installed at the scene of the accident where the 527-ton passenger train derailed. The train derailed into the path of a freight train, which had been stopped at the scene.

Conrail employees involved in the accident, a National Safety Board report, said that the signal system was not designed to handle the high speeds of the passenger train. The report also noted that the signal system had been installed without proper testing.

A L.I. Policeman Who Sought
Psychiatric Aid Is Suspended

By GEORGE VECSEY
Special to The New York Times

EAST HAMPTON, L.I., Aug. 3—In his first year as a policeman, Alex Wasilewski turned in a superior officer for stealing and was chosen as the valedictorian of his class at the Suffolk County Police Academy.

These events might have been the prelude to an uninterrupted and honorable career. But for the last two months, the husky 27-year-old has been suspended with full pay because town officials said he had concealed his arrest as a youth and visits to a psychiatrist.

"You can't let a guy go around with a gun if he's crazy," said John Henry Doyle, East Hampton Police Chief. Mr. Wasilewski had explained his resignation, saying he had sought psychiatric help for "chronic schizophrenia," but could not be treated, Mr. Doyle said. Mr. Wasilewski has since sued Mr. Doyle for \$6.5 million for forcing him to resign.

Dr. Lehina described Mr. Wasilewski as "well-oriented" with "memory and intelligence average and insight and judgment fair." His diagnosis was "psychoneurosis, mixed type" and recommended medication with continued psychotherapy.

An Army psychiatrist said later that Mr. Wasilewski had "undifferentiated schizophrenia," but added, "not so serious that it could not be treated." Mr. Wasilewski pressed and lost interest in his usual activities. He quit a good job and had previously quit his college in the third year.

On March 24, Chief Doyle visited the Academy and told Mr. Wasilewski that he had discovered his background. Mr. Wasilewski reported that the Chief had said: "Things are different now that Baldwin's been indicted. You'll be the star witness. You will hang him, which will cause everyone more embarrassment. It would have been better for you if you never saw Baldwin that night."

Since June 4, when he graduated from the academy as valedictorian, Mr. Wasilewski has been working on his sun tan and raising vegetables at full pay. "The taxpayers should be mad about that," he said. A town-appointed psychiatric study of the policeman by Dr. Joseph Furst reported:

"There is no evidence of mental disease or of personality traits detrimental to performance of his duty." Dr. Furst said Mr. Wasilewski had "adequate precipitating causes for nervousness" in the past but added, "in my opinion, he was never psychotic."

Mr. Wasilewski's mental health is not much of a question now, Eugene Hasse, the Town Supervisor, said this week. "If the man has been given a mental O.K. by the experts, you're probably forced to accept that."

However, a town-appointed attorney, Robert Crimmins, "taking the medical report most favorable to Mr. Wasilewski" has had a prior nervous condition. Thus, Mr. Crimmins concluded, Mr. Wasilewski had been guilty of a "falsification" and concluded that "if the Board feels that Mr. Wasilewski should be removed, the matter should be referred to the Suffolk County Civil Service Commission."

That decision will probably be made by the five-member Town Board this Friday at 9 A.M., according to Mr. Hasse. If the Town Board or the Civil Service should order Mr. Wasilewski back to duty, "I'd have to rely on the results of the experts," Mr. Doyle said. "I don't want to get back to work."

Mr. Wasilewski said, "I want to show that I'm a good policeman. But I had to file that suit. I certainly don't want to be thought of as the rest of my life as some kind of psycho."

folk Police Academy, where "his cooperation was as good as anybody I've ever had," said Sgt. Robert Dmochowski, his supervisor. "I've told him if he ever needs a character witness I'll speak for him."



Representative Bella S. Abzug addressing audience at Hofstra University as Paul O'Dwyer, second from right, President of the City Council, Abraham Hirschfeld, businessman, Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General and Daniel P. Moynihan, former United Nations representative, waited to denounce new sales of arms to Arabs.

Mrs. Abzug and Moynihan Assail Arab Arms Sales

Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L. I., Aug. 3—In their first joint speaking appearance of the campaign, five candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in the fourth district, Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan, together with other candidates, gathered for a public hearing at Hofstra University.

But no major differences emerged in the 90-minute session before 450 people at Hofstra University here. Representative Bella S. Abzug and City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, both of Manhattan, emphasized their long records in civil rights and the antiwar movement.

Ramsey Clark, also of Manhattan, emphasized such issues as a proposed \$30 billion cut in defense spending. Daniel P. Moynihan, of Oneonta, decried what he viewed as a decline of the Democratic Party in the state and a related decline of state influence in the country since World War II.

Abzug and Mr. Moynihan also decried the group's questions with simple "yes" or "no" responses, but he did supply general comments to some of the other Democratic contenders, who gave answers that were usually consistent with their records on the issues.

having the same failure the civil-rights movement had." Mrs. Moynihan—"Excellent." Mr. Hirschfeld—"I have mixed emotions. Many women are unhappy about it. I let the women discuss it. I leave it to the women to discuss."

The Public Interest Research Group also criticized the Republican challenger in the Senate race, Representative Peter Peyser of Westchester, who is taking on the incumbent Senator James L. Buckley, in the September primary, for failing to respond to its questionnaire.

Mr. Moynihan had also decried to answer the group's questions with simple "yes" or "no" responses, but he did supply general comments to some of the other Democratic contenders, who gave answers that were usually consistent with their records on the issues.

For example, in response to the question "How would you evaluate the progress of the women's movement over the last five years?" their answers were, in part, as follows:

Mrs. Abzug—"The long-delayed revolution in the economic, political and social status of women has not come, but we are making progress."

Mr. Clark—"I think it's been not only inadequate, but it's

According to Judge Albert Rosenblatt, of Dutchess County Court, the defendant implied in court yesterday morning that he had assaulted the youth in self-defense. When Mr. Jackson was challenged by the judge, he admitted that he had beaten the youth and had burned him with a cigarette.

The defendant then implied that his guilty plea had been provoked by a threat, Judge Rosenblatt said. He refused the plea and ordered a trial.

Mr. Jackson's lawyer, Noel Tepper, then requested that his client's admission to having beaten Mr. Garrett not be made public, and also requested a change of venue. Both motions were denied by Judge Rosenblatt.

When the court convened for the afternoon session, Mr. Jackson indicated that he had entered a guilty plea, Mr. Tepper said.

Mr. Jackson, who is now living in Brooklyn, has been scheduled for Sept. 6. Second-degree assault carries a maximum sentence of seven years.

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Foremen Given Fiscal Autonomy

By ARD RANZAL
Special to The New York Times

Parks Commissioner Martin Lang said the program offered a more effective system of resource allocation and cost control. As an example of the kind of problem that the program was designed to solve, Mr. Lang said, he was recently informed that a vehicle was out of service for several days because the department's garage did not have a \$3 fan belt.

Under this program, Mr. Lang said, "the general foreman could obtain the belt on his own and quickly restore the vehicle to service."

The three districts involved in the pilot program are: District 4, Brooklyn—Bounded by Atlantic, Sumner, Flushing and Flatbush Avenues and including Commodore John Barry and Fort Greene Parks and 23 playgrounds.

District 7, Manhattan—Bounded by Amsterdam Avenue, Central Park North, Park Avenue and the Harlem River Drive, and including Mount Morris and St. Nicholas Parks, the Seventh Avenue central plots from 110th to 152d Street and 20 playgrounds.

Woman Named to Federal Court

By NINA GERSHON
Special to The New York Times

Nina Gershon, formerly an assistant corporation counsel for New York City, has become the first woman United States magistrate in Federal District Court in Manhattan.

She will make \$31,500 a year in her new job and will handle such matters as bail arraignments and pretrial hearings.

2 States Seek Fraud Suspect's Funds

By JAMES M. COONEY
Special to The New York Times

New York and New Jersey authorities have moved to freeze the bank accounts of a 26-year-old man who allegedly defrauded the public with a scheme to sell 50-cent subway tokens for 30 cents and then fled to Costa Rica.

He "began filling orders and then our office began to be inundated with complaints that he wasn't filling the orders," the spokesman said.

L.I. Policeman Accused of Assault

By JOSEPH P. STEPHENS
Special to The New York Times

Joseph P. Stephens of East Islip, L. I., a 28-year-old freepoint police officer, has been charged by the Nassau County District Attorney's office with assaulting a village resident on July 16 by throwing him against an automobile and striking him several times across the face with the antenna of his walkie-talkie.

Justice Francis X. Altieri of State Supreme Court in Mineola has set Sept. 8 as the date for a hearing on a charge by the Towns of Hempstead and Oyster Bay and the Village of Atlantic Beach, all in Nassau County, that New York City's daily discharge of raw sewage into New York Harbor fouled Long Island beaches last June.

Elderly Ederle Fan Meets Heroine

By PRANAY GUPTA
Special to The New York Times

It took Mildred Cook 50 years to meet her childhood heroine, but yesterday, her face streaming with tears, she finally shook hands with Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel.

For both women, yesterday was a time for memories, although they each remembered different things about the same event. Mrs. Cook, a resident of Flushing, Queens, recalled, for example, a balmy summer day in 1926 when New York gave Miss Ederle a rousing homecoming parade.

Throughout the 20-minute film, Mrs. Cook stood at the back of the restaurant, sobbing steadily. She was not among those invited but, Mrs. Cook said, she had heard of the ceremony through some friends and had decided to attend.

Metropolitan Briefs

Connecticut Gaming Chief Resigns

Paul Silvergield, whose four-year chairmanship of the Connecticut State Gaming Commission has been marked by controversy, announced yesterday that he would resign as of Sept. 1. The nine-member agency voted unanimously to have another commissioner, Beatrice Kowalski of Wallingford, to succeed him.

Cullman Named to Port Authority

Governor Carey has named a tobacco company executive, Joseph F. Cullman 3d, to the board of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The 64-year-old Mr. Cullman, of New York City and East Hampton, L. I., is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Philip Morris, which he joined in 1954.

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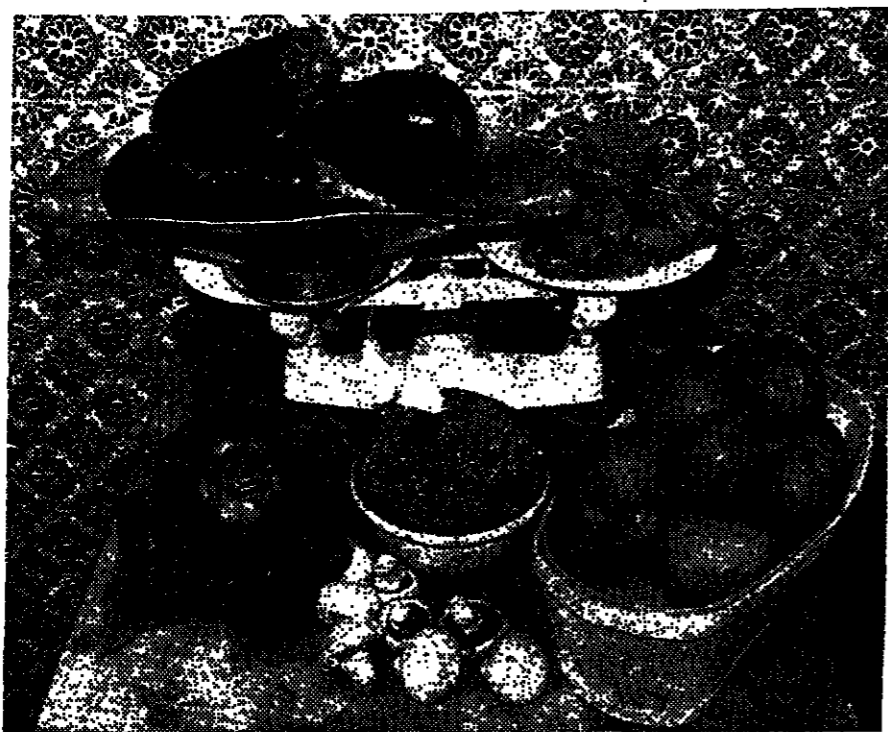
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Hearing Set on Fouling of Beaches

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Gertrude Ederle is joined at party to honor her 1926 swim of English Channel by another swimmer, Lynn Burke Hederman, who won two gold medals in 1960 Olympics.



Fresh Vegetables: How to Enhance Them

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

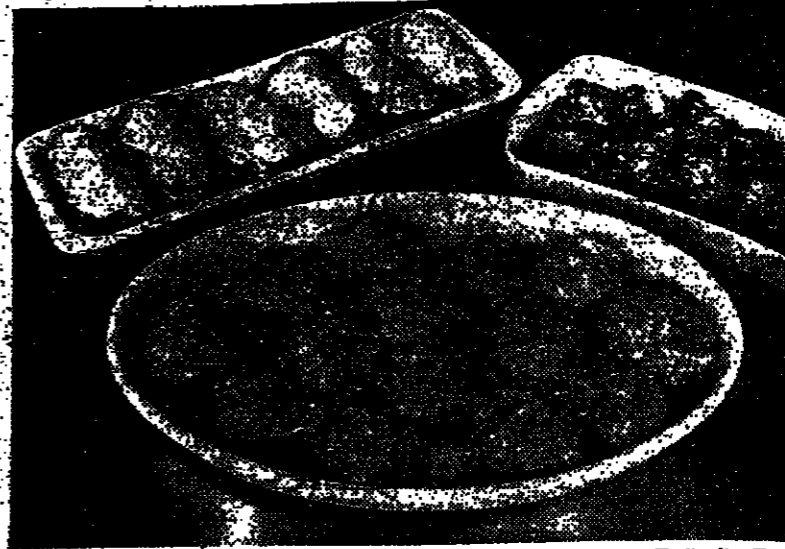
"A garden is a loathsome thing, God wot!"
—Thomas Edward Brown (1830-1897)

But weeding is a loathsome thing, and we do not have a green thumb, God wot! If anything, we have what is best described by our friends as a blight thumb. And yet in mid-summer we can revel in the delights of a garden, particularly somebody else's, commercial or not.

The good things a garden provides are coming in full blast—plump, shiny-skinned, purple eggplants, tomatoes fairly bursting with goodness, and gloriously green sweet peppers, regionally known as "bell" peppers because of their shape.

There are few things, to our mind, more gratifying than vegetables, fresh from the soil, stuffed with a savory well-seasoned meat filling. Recently we participated in a veritable orgy of stuffed vegetables, an assortment of three served at the same meal: lamb-stuffed eggplant; ham-and-rice-stuffed tomatoes; and green peppers stuffed with a parsley and Italian sausage filling.

Such dishes are not only delectable, they are also economical. And, if possible, leftover stuffed vegetables are, to some tastes, more delectable the next day, hot or cold.



Stuffed tomatoes, peppers and eggplant

Ham and Rice Stuffed Tomatoes

6 firm, red, ripe tomatoes, about three to three and one-half pounds
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1/2 cup finely chopped green peppers
1 pound cooked ham, ground, about three cups
2 cups cooked rice (see note)
2 eggs
1/2 cup heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon ground turmeric
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
1/4 cup fine, fresh bread crumbs

- Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
- Cut away and discard the core from each tomato. Slice the tomatoes in half to prepare them for stuffing. Cut out a small portion from the center of each tomato half. Squeeze the tomato halves gently to remove some of the seeds. Set aside.
- Melt two tablespoons of butter in a skillet and add the onion, garlic and green peppers. Cook until wilted.
- Combine the ham, rice, eggs, cream, salt, pepper and turmeric in a mixing bowl. Add the parsley and onion mixture. Blend well.
- Mound equal amounts of the filling on each tomato half. Using the fingers, smooth the mounds of filling over.
- Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Arrange the tomatoes on a buttered baking dish. Melt the remaining butter and pour it over the stuffed tomatoes. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until piping hot throughout and nicely browned.

Yield: 6 servings.
Note: Any leftover rice may be used for this recipe. It is best made with a well-seasoned rice such as that which follows.

Lamb-Stuffed Eggplant

3 eggplants, about one pound each
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 pound ground lean lamb
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups heavy cream or use half milk and half cream
1 egg yolk
1/4 cup grated Gruyère cheese

- Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
- Trim off and discard the stem end of the eggplants. Split the eggplants in half lengthwise. Run a sharp knife around the inside rim of each eggplant, holding the knife about half an inch from the skin and making an incision about one inch deep. Do not penetrate the skin. Score the eggplant all over the cut surface. To do this, make diamond-shaped patterns, using the knife to make the incisions, cutting to within about half an inch of the skin.
- Place the eggplants, skin-side down, on a baking sheet and bake 30 minutes. Turn the eggplants, cut-side down, and continue baking about 15 minutes or until the flesh is tender and can be scraped out easily.
- As the eggplant bakes, prepare the filling. Heat the olive oil in a skillet and add the onion and garlic. Cook until onion is wilted.
- Chop the mushrooms or cut them into tiny cubes. Add this to the onion-garlic mixture and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook until the mushrooms give up their liquid. Continue cooking until liquid evaporates. Add the lamb and cook, stirring and cutting down with the side of a kitchen spoon to break up any lumps in the meat. Sprinkle with nutmeg and continue cooking about five minutes.
- Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended, add the cream, stirring rapidly with the whisk. When blended and smooth, sprinkle with salt and pepper.
- Spoon half the cream sauce into the lamb mixture.
- Using a spoon, scoop out the flesh of each eggplant shell, leaving a shell about half an inch thick for stuffing. Chop the flesh. There should be about two cups. Add this to the lamb mixture. Blend well.
- Spoon equal portions of the lamb mixture into the eggplant shells. Place stuffed eggplant shells on a buttered baking dish.
- To the remaining cream sauce add the egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Bring just to the boil, but do not boil.
- Spoon equal portions of this mixture over the stuffed eggplants and sprinkle with the cheese. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until piping hot throughout and nicely glazed.

Yield: 6 to 12 servings.

Sausage-Stuffed Peppers

6 large, firm, unblemished green peppers
1 pound hot or sweet Italian sausages
2 cups finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 1/2 pounds fresh mushrooms, cut into tiny cubes or chopped, about 3 1/2 cups
1 cup finely chopped parsley
2 cups fine, fresh bread crumbs
2 eggs
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup tomato sauce (see recipe)
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

- Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
- Split the peppers in half lengthwise. Remove and discard the seeds. Cut away and discard the white veins inside the pepper halves.
- Remove the meat from the sausage skins. Discard the skins.
- Add the sausage to a sauté pan. Do not add more fat. Cut cutting down with the kitchen spoon to break in the meat.
- When cooked the onion and garlic. Cook minutes and add the mushrooms and add the meat about two minutes and turn into a mixing bowl.
- Add the parsley, eggs, salt and pepper well. Spoon equal portion into the pepper over.
- Arrange the pepper buttered baking dish. Spoon of tomato sauce half. Sprinkle with the 45 minutes or until piping hot and nicely browned.

Yield: 6 to 12 servings.

Baked Rice

2 1/2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
1 cup uncooked rice
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
2 sprigs parsley
1 sprig fresh thyme or 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper or Tabasco to taste

- Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
- Melt one tablespoon of the butter in a heavy saucepan and cook the onion and garlic, stirring with a wooden spoon, until the onion is translucent. Add the rice and stir briefly over low heat until all the grains are coated with butter.
- Stir in the broth, making sure that there are no lumps in the rice. Add the parsley, thyme, bay leaf and cayenne. Cover with a close-fitting lid and place in the oven.
- Bake the rice exactly 17 minutes. Remove the cover and discard the parsley and thyme sprigs. Using a two-pronged fork, stir in the remaining butter. If the rice is not to be served immediately, keep covered in a warm place.

Yield: About two cups.

Tomato Sauce

4 cups canned tomatoes, preferably the peeled imported Italian kind
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon sugar (optional)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 tablespoon fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried
1/2 teaspoon dried, crushed oregano

- Empty the tomatoes with their liquid into a six-to-eight-quart saucepan or a small, fairly deep skillet. Bring to the boil and let the tomatoes cook until they are reduced to three cups. If you want a thicker sauce, which is generally preferable, let the tomatoes cook until they are reduced to two cups.
- Add salt and pepper if desired, sugar.
- Heat two tablespoons in a saucepan. Add the tomato sauce and whisk until the oil is hot with the sauce. Add oregano.

Yield: 2 to 3 cups.
Note: Leftover tomato well.



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Provoline slices 6 oz. **69¢**
save 20c. Hoffmann's
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WE DO NOT REMOVE the filet mignon portion from our sirloin steaks

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حیدرآباد من الراجون

Why the City Ended A Nuisance Tax' On Designer Fees

By NADINE BROZAN

Although the prospects for repealing taxes in this financially beleaguered city are about as likely as a rollback in transit fares, the City Council voted unanimously late last month to get rid of one levy—a tax on interior design and decoration services. Mayor Beame signed the bill Monday.

The year-old tax meant that designers and decorators had to pay 4 percent of every fee collected for a service, and naturally they tacked the payment onto clients' bills. Purchase of merchandise was exempt because it was already covered by the 8 percent sales tax.

But the service tax ultimately would have cost the city more than it would have saved, according to Henry Stern, Manhattan City Councilman-at-Large, who had opposed inclusion of design services in the original bill and who pushed hard to get them excluded.

Moments Up

"It was a nuisance tax—but with a difference," Councilman Stern, a former First Deputy Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, said. "Nuisance taxes are usually measured in pennies. There is a tax on haircuts, but people won't go to Philadelphia to save 40 cents. But if someone has contracted for \$20,000 worth of design services a year, the tax would be \$800, so the consumer would probably say, 'We can go to a design company in Westchester.'"

"There was also great fear the design businesses would move out of the city, and New York designers and decorators have a multiplier effect because they buy from New York suppliers."

Total revenues generated by the tax have not been tabulated, but the city received \$139,000 for the March through May quarterly period. The cost to the industry in assignments lost, industry spokesmen estimated, are far greater.

Although no precise figures are available, John Elmo, a vice president of the New York Metropolitan Chapter of the American Society of

Interior Designers, speculated that the annual cost to the industry would be heavy enough "to hasten the exodus to other cities. It could result in a loss of 8,000 jobs with a city tax loss of \$2.82 million," he said.

Mr. Elmo said that he had lost a \$100,000 job two months ago to an architecture firm that was not subject to the tax. "I know incidents where designers have paid the tax themselves without telling the client rather than lose the job, and I know six or eight designers who opened secondary offices in other cities to escape it," he said.

The American Society of Interior Designers held a rally last winter to raise funds for lobbyists to campaign for abolition of the measure and to ward off other legislation.

Beside potential losses to the city, the tax was also discriminatory, Councilman Stern explained, because it did not apply to in-house designers employed by corporations nor to architects, who are qualified to do the same work. "So it reached only one segment of the people providing the service," he said.

The tax, which will expire on Aug. 31, was suddenly abolished last month, when finance committee and City Council sessions were convened with little advance notice to extend the one-year provision. It will continue to include detective and protective and credit and collection services. ("It was as if they went through the C's and D's in the phone book looking for someone to tax," Councilman Stern said.)

Just how much the move will save the consumer who is decorating a home is murky because the tax pertained only to pure design work, such as planning a total layout and possibly its construction, and not to the direct purchase of furnishings. Time spent in the market was taxable in some cases and not in others, depending among other factors, on how the designers and decorators structure their fees.



For Tots: Zip On, Zip Off

By LISA HAMMEL

What do you get when you cross a child's wear designer with a playground architect? Why, unusual children's play clothes, of course.

Recently, Ruth Scharf, who has her own children's wear company, joined M. Paul Friedberg, the playground designer and landscape architect, to see what they could come up with.

"We wanted to do something that would be functional as well as doing something for the child," said Mr. Friedberg, who was teamed with Miss Scharf by Saks Fifth Avenue. The result was a variety of outfits and styles, all of which are encompassed within three basic outfits by virtue of add-on and subtract-from components. The arithmetic is accomplished by zippers. And to this they added "pockets for all occasions," which button on and off. The outfits come in toddler sizes 2 to 4.

Button-On Band

One item is long pants in denim. When the legs are zipped off, the pants become shorts. The pants come with a button-on, sectioned band, for holding sand shovels, miniature tools or whatever.

Then there is a short-sleeved jumpsuit striped like mattress ticking. The legs zip off this outfit, too, to make a short jumpsuit for warmer weather. The pocket that

goes with this is a cheery red vinyl on one side, denim on the other in the shape of a mitt.

Incidentally, all the legs are interchangeable, so toddlers who like to create their own fashions can walk around with one denim leg and one striped one, or combine striped legs with denim pants, or denim legs with the striped jumpsuit.

Future Plans

The third item is a long-sleeved striped jacket with a denim hood. The hood buttons off, the sleeves zip off, and voilà, a little short-sleeved top. This one has a button-on backpack to carry the necessities for hikes and small explorations.

Among the interchangeable pockets they projected as possibilities were: pockets that hold games (those are for long automobile trips or periods of enforced sitting, Mr. Friedberg explained), pockets that hold pad and pencil; knapsack pockets that turn into an apron, or that inflate into a pillow; or a pocket that holds a little raincoat.

None of these are yet in production, but Mr. Friedberg feels the team have scarcely begun to explore what can be done. The pants with tool holder are \$16, the jumpsuit is \$26, and the hooded jacket is \$21. The clothing will be in Sak's second floor children's wear department until about the middle of the month.



Muhammad Ali shows daughter Maryum new sheets he's promoting

...i Extends Reach to Sheets

By NAN ROBERTSON

's magazine was there. So were Beautiful, House & Garden, Good sewing and Harper's Bazaar, and was not a shred of doubt in anybody's mind (including Ali's) that the most important object in the room was Muhammad.

third-floor showroom of Springs 104 West 40th Street was jammed "back in the morning to see Ali give old one-two. Strawberry chunks d in champagne bubbles, and melon, cheese and cherry Danish were sh of the hour, "Try the croissants," the waiter presiding over the breakfast.

was in a mellow mood. "I'm here to talk about sheets," said the heavy-boxing champion of the world. "an Feelings" sheets—this was right any alley, promoting Africa and the of the Third World. As far as I'm need, they [the sheets] are perfect, a prettier even than me. That's the time I ever admitted anything was r than me."

w much money are you going to for promoting these bedsheets and someone asked. "Why darlin," li, "six million five hundred thousand. No darlin, I don't get paid nothing, hustling. They have the complexion e connection to get me the protec-

tbody laughed, including M. John ghu, the genial, ruddy-faced presi-f Springs Mills consumer products . Then Mr. O'Donoghue laid out il. percent of the royalties with a tee up front," he told the waiting "Win, lose or draw, he gets a spe- m on all wholesale sales." er, Mr. O'Donoghue had remarked s company expected to sell 350,000

dozen "African Feelings" sheets alone this year, not counting comforters, bedspreads or towels.

Muhammad Ali's endorsement speech included "a little something here" which turned out to be a poem. "We've got bedspreads and towels, comforters too/ Sheets made for blacks, for whites and for you," one verse ran. Ali changed another from "That's why I'm here, a man from the rings" to "That's why I'm here, the king of all rings."

The poem ended: "This fight game gets harder for an old man like me/ Selling sheets is as easy as drinking iced tea/ The patterns are pretty, the idea's a honey/ And would you believe, they are paying me money?" Laughter.

"What kind of sheets you sleep on, Ali?" was another question. "I sleep on white sheets. Sometimes the bed's not made up and I sleep on the bedspread, the floor, everywhere. Women are different. They have to change every day."

"Are you going to have a special set of sheets for Kenny Norton?" a reporter asked. Ali will defend his heavyweight boxing title against Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium Sept. 27. The champ answered: "I'll sell those to his girlfriend."

After a bit of give-and-take about his last bout—a fight with a Japanese wrestler that was billed as a "world martial arts championship" and turned into a kicking contest and a draw—Ali wound up the news conference.

The Ali-endorsed collection comprises five handsome, snappy patterns in tones of blue and green and white or cocoa and bitter chocolate on white: "Giraffe" and "Tiger Trellis"; "Zaire" and "Jungle Moon" which are leaf designs; and "Cockatiel" which features feathery scrolls of color.

What special-produce specials

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save 6c, Diamond A vertical whole green beans 49c	save 20c, Waldbaum's, instant mashed potatoes 2.19	save 6c Motts prune juice 59c
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save 10c Bounce fabric softener 89c	Monte bello colossal ripe olives 49c	save 30c, Waldbaum's, fancy blueback salmon 1.29
sugar replacements 100 Sucaryl 59c	barbecue sauce 57c	asst. flavors Waldbaum's soda 89c
Waldbaum's 2-ply bathroom tissue 79c	Wally tuna cat food 35c	asst. flavors Waldbaum's soda 29c
not available in Suffolk county, Waldbaum's laundry detergent 1.59	10 lb. long grain rice 2.49	Waldbaum's fancy cat green beans 5.19
vegetarian or pork Waldbaum's beans 27c	Waldbaum's non-dairy creamer 1.39	Waldbaum's pineapple juice 45c
giant size Ajax cleaner 89c	Waldbaum's dark red kidney beans 29c	Bes Pak 15 kitchen bags 79c
Recipe all varieties except beef mixing chunks dog dinners 95c	Lincoln, grape, orange or punch fruit drinks 59c	Purina tuna cat food 39c
Devil Dogs - 15-oz., Yodles - 9-oz. Drakes cakes 79c	butter, marble or chocolate Drakes pound cake juniors 89c	avail. in N.Y. stores only; premium Milwaukee beer 89c

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- Foodtown Northwest
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LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz. **.99**
- Rheingold
BEER 12 oz. can **6 for 1.29**

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Cheese Slices MUENSTER 6 oz. **.79**
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YOGURT 8 oz. cup **.37**

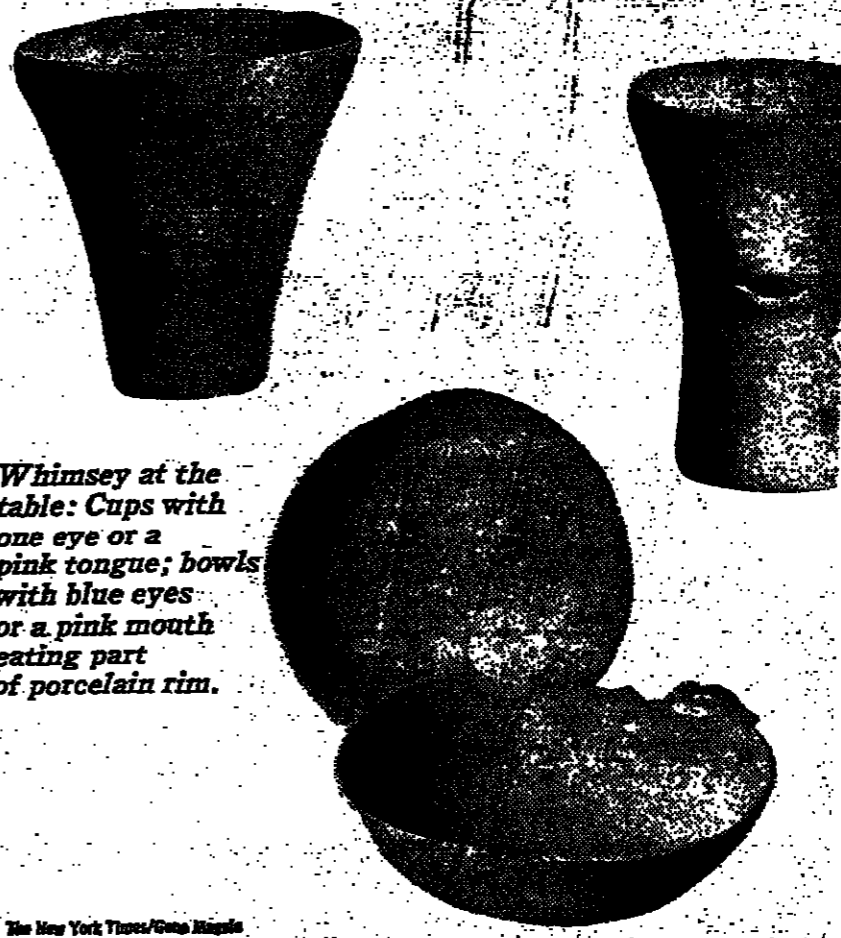
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All Prices Apply Wed. Aug. 4 thru Sat. Aug. 7, 1976. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

D'AGOSTINO

One of the nice things about New York



Whimsy at the table: Cups with one eye or a pink tongue; bowls with blue eyes or a pink mouth eating part of porcelain rim.

Zany New Dinnerware Watches as Eater Eat

Dansk is rephrasing that byword of the Bauhaus, "Less is more." "Less," the design company says, "is enough."

What's being referred to is Dansk's new concept in dinnerware. What makes it different is that the total place setting consists of only three pieces: a dinner plate, a capacious soup bowl and a big mug. That's it. All you need for any kind of dining, short of formal, the company maintains.

It's an appealing idea, this simplifying, this paring down.

The plate, because it has some depth, can be used not only for regular entree service, but also for salads, stews, spaghetti and anything else that has a tendency to run over the edge.

The bowl is big enough for a soup lunch and can also be pressed into service for cereals or salad. Perhaps dessert, too, if you have a giant sweet tooth.

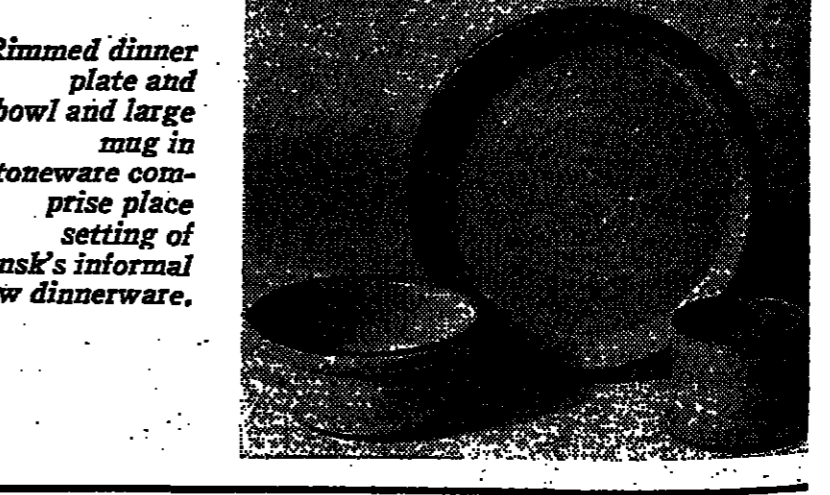
As to the mug, which is equivalent to a cup and a half, Dansk suggests it can not only be used for the usual beverages, but might also hold cold soup or even hot drinks.

The stoneware, which is being handcrafted by a small workshop in Japan, is a mottled neutral, banded in dark brown, terra cotta or cobalt. It's being sold tied up in heavy twine, in the style of Japanese packaging, and a three-piece place setting is \$15.95. Altman's has it, and is expecting some serving pieces late this month.

Bonwit Teller is also offering a three-piece, handcrafted dinner set, which, like the Dansk, consists of dinner plate, bowl and handle-less cup. But beyond the coincidence of numbers, nothing could be more different from Dansk's rugged-looking stoneware than the porcelain designed by Lynn Hershman, a California artist, and executed by Diane Flyre, a potter.

In one design, a pair of glassy blue eyes protrudes from an off-white plate or bowl (one eye stares out from the handle-less cup). In another design, hungry pink mouths, some with marvelously real teeth, rim the plate. In another, a toothy mouth chomps at the plate and bowl, leaving an irregular, bitten edge in its wake.

There are 10 designs in all, each zanyer than the next, done in limited editions of 500. The price for the three-piece plate setting (plate, bowl and cup) is



A Chicken Liver Paté

THE BAKERY LANE SOUP BOWL COOK-BOOK By Marge Mitchell and Joan Sedgwick. 129 Pages. Bakery Lane Soup Bowl, Middlebury, Vt. \$6.50.

Soups, salads, breads, desserts, cookies, drinks and "things" are the total components of the menu offered at the Bakery Lane Soup Bowl in Middlebury, Vt. After three and a half years of continuing success, the owners of that restaurant, Marge Mitchell and Joan Sedgwick, have gathered all of the recipes for dishes on their menu together into this unusually handsome and inviting volume.

Illustrated with old woodcuts and engravings and trimmed throughout with a beguiling brown and white calico patterned paper, this large, flat paperback book includes such inviting dishes as Basque bean soup, spinach vichyssoise, Polish mushroom and potato soup, curried chicken and rice salad, Texas corn salad, cheese bran muffins, Swedish rye bread, fruit fool, carrot cake, butter-nut chip cookies, date and oatmeal bars and the chicken liver paté below.

SOUP BOWL PATE MAISON
 1/2 pound butter, softened
 1/4 cup sliced scallions
 1 medium clove garlic, minced

1 pound chicken livers
 3 tablespoons cognac
 1 pinch mace
 1 pinch cloves
 2 pinches thyme
 1 pinch nutmeg
 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
 10 grains pepper
 Salt to taste (depends on salting butter)

Heat 3 tablespoons butter in skillet scallions and garlic and sauté until tender. Remove from skillet. Add 2 tablespoons butter to skillet and sauté livers a few at a time just until begin to feel firm to the touch. They will be taken from the skillet while still pink in the center.

After all livers are cooked, add cognac, then light oil. When down, pour over livers.

Chop about 1/2 of the livers coarse, add to remaining butter and the salt. Blend until very smooth. Combine mixture, the chopped livers and the oil. Mix well and season to taste. Put into mold and chill until firm. Unmold and slice to serve.
 Yield: 1 1/4 pounds.

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CONSUMER NOTES

Tips About Cars On U.S. Hot Line

By DIANE HENRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—If the car's engine has a chronic wheeze or the auto dealer will not honor the manufacturer's warranty, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has some advice—free of charge. The advice—via toll-free hot line, (800) 424-8383—is, of course, no magic solution for all the problems that beset the car-driving public, but it does provide an easily accessible source of authoritative information on a variety of auto-related problems.

The hot line was given a 10-state test trial last year, and, according to Gilbert Watson, the official who is administering it, the results of that experiment show that the agency's staff is somewhat successful in helping callers reach a satisfactory solution to their problems.

If the problem is with the manufacturer, Mr. Watson said, the odds of reaching "some form of accommodation" are about 50-50. "We get a high degree of cooperation" from the manufacturer, Mr. Watson asserted, but he added that some callers had unsolvable problems because of unfounded expectations or because the owner had the misfortune to be stuck with a known lemon.

But just the knowledge that the car is a recognized lemon can sometimes be beneficial. For example, when a caller with a certain make and model complains that the wheels constantly need realigning and the brakes are always wearing down, the five hot-line operators can inform the caller: If the car is no longer under warranty, that there is an inherent problem with that particular model, that it cannot be fixed and that the best solution may be to sell the car.

Reversing that example, Mr. Watson explained that the operators would also warn the potential buyer of the same model used car about the defects. Mr. Watson refused to make a judgment on the best of safest automobiles to buy, but he says the people who answer the phones will answer questions about specific makes and models.

"These people, who are not trained mechanics but who do have an enormous amount of computer information and literature at their fingertips, will not try to diagnose car ailments over the phone. Sometimes their response will be to refer the caller to a local consumer protection office."

But the hot-line personnel can also identify the 16 million or so cars on the road that have been the subject of a manufacturer's recall and never had the safety defect corrected, Mr. Watson said.

The agency does more than just dispense information over the phones. "Complaints—without names—are being funneled into a computer that will help the agency identify patterns of failure that could be dangerous and that may call for regulations."

Banks Criticized By Pensioners

Careful shopping for a bank is the only remedy available at the moment for those among the 4.5 million elderly citizens who have their Social Security checks deposited directly into their accounts and are suffering from the failure of some banks to handle the accounts properly.

Last week, Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, asked Secretary of the Treasury

William Simon to adopt the necessary regulations to solve the problems listed in 800 letters of complaints to the committee in the last few weeks about the program. One staff member of the Banking Committee who has scrutinized the letters of complaint said the committee realized that "of all the people, the elderly are often the least able to shop around" for a bank, but for the moment it was the only way to avoid some of the recurring problems.

Most of the complaints involve failure of the bank to notify citizens that their checks have been deposited so that money can be withdrawn. Others complained that personal checks bounced even after the banks had relation from the Social Security deposit to cover them, and others said the bank would not forward to them information from the Social Security Administration, such as changes in the amount of their monthly benefits.

A Treasury Department spokesman, John Plum, said that the Secretary had not yet formulated a response to Mr. Reuss, but that this was "not a major problem." However, he acknowledged that there were some "temporary" problems that would be ironed out by December at which time six million people are expected to be participating in the program.

What Committee Suggests The committee suggests making sure that the bank has a policy of mailing deposit slips, not just a monthly statement, to the customer, that the bank will forward all additional material for the Social Security Administration, that the bank's policy is to credit the account the same day the Social Security check arrives in the mail and that there are no additional service charges for handling the checks or making a phone call to ascertain whether the Social Security check has been deposited.

He also suggests that if elderly citizens have had a problem with a "direct deposit" account, that they write to the committee, 2129 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Mr. Reuss said these problems need to be straightened out promptly since the program should grow enormously in the immediate future as direct deposit becomes available for Civil Service retirees, veterans and railroad pensioners.

Warning Issued On Pacifiers

Some 38,000 baby pacifiers that were distributed in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Florida and Puerto Rico may still be in the hands of consumers even though they have been recalled by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The Commission made the announcement last week in an attempt to remove the remaining pacifiers, still in the marketplace, which were first recalled last February following the death of a 5-month-old baby who choked on a "Chupetes" pacifier.

The Chupetes pacifiers are imported from Spain by La Cibeles Inc. of Union City, N.J. They are marketed in four series: "Fauna," "flower," "Texas" and "Navy."

About 130,000 of the original 168,000 pacifiers have been returned to the La Cibeles since February, the commission said. The pacifiers are usually sold in plastic and cardboard casings with pictures on the backing and the name of the series in large letters on the top. The pacifiers sell for about 45 cents.

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ASTOR

Wilson Is Out of Sight But Not Out of Politics

Continued From Page 35

"of the pushing," he commented in an interview today.

vigorous age 62. Mr. son is about to start on a new career as a banker. He was elected vice-man of the board of the Manhattan Savings Bank, the largest savings bank in the country, and some time ago he is scheduled to be the bank's chairman and chief executive officer.

When that happens, he will be the White Plains law firm of Kent, Hazzard, Wilson, Greer, Freeman & Greer, where he has practiced for his entire professional life for his years as Governor.

It's a challenge I think I'd like," he said of the bank job. The world of business and finance—he has joined the boards of Union Carbide Corp., the stage house, and of the American Express Co.—is "exciting and fascinating," he said.

Dropped First Love

When he returned to the firm, he decided that he knew most of the advancement to the position of one of them, he had no longer appear in the public eye.

During his first love affair, he had been his first love lawyer, and the self-imposed restriction has taken some of his pleasure out of law.

When Mr. Wilson left litigation, he decided that his first love was still on his mind, so Mr. Wilson was consulted frequently on party matters written by politicians in Chester, his home town, which he represented for years in the Assembly before becoming Governor.

When F. X. O'Rourke, the Republican chairman of a close Wilson associate, was elected Governor, Mr. Wilson's name was mentioned in the press as one of the first people to be mentioned.

Mr. Wilson is still an activist in politics as in everything else, Dr. O'Rourke said.

He observed that opposition to Mr. Wilson would be enough to kill any progressive Republican candidate in his home town, who never got with Mr. Wilson but his current power is to request anonymity.

More back room than the room these days, but definitely around.

He will be host to a reception for the Senator Robert T. Stafford on Aug. 28 in Rock.

He will be host to a reception for the Senator Robert T. Stafford on Aug. 28 in Rock.

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wouldn't be surprised if he were planning to run again in '78.

Mr. Wilson himself said he had "no plans whatsoever to run for any office at all." But he added, with the dry wit that characterizes much of his private conversation: "One is most improvident who rules out anything other than a violation of law, morals or ethics."

Carey Efforts Criticized

Mr. Wilson believes that the anti-Republican backlash of the Watergate scandal, more than anything else, cost him the 1974 election, and that the man who beat him is not doing a very good job. "I do not rejoice in the low estate into which our state has fallen," he said. "I'm sick at heart."

As proudly partisan as ever, he referred at one point to "my very strong interest in good government, which I define as Republican men and women serving in government at all levels," and told the young delegates to the model Legislature today that the Republican-controlled State Senate is "all that has stood between the people and the excesses of the current administration."

On the statewide level, knowledgeable Republicans say, Mr. Wilson's advice on political strategy is not often sought these days except in the area of fund raising.

With a state pension of more than \$50,000 a year, in addition to his law practice and board memberships, Mr. Wilson's income is substantial. He hired the chauffeur the state had provided him with. But his driver is now on vacation, so Mr. Wilson was planning to drive himself home to Yonkers this afternoon.

His life, in fact, is still remarkably unchanged for one who spent so long at the highest levels of politics. His summer weekends are spent not in the fashionable Hamptons, but in a rented house in Milford, Conn. The interview today took place on a park bench behind the Capitol in brilliant sunshine, but when it was suggested that he take off his dark suit jacket, he smiled and shook his head.

"You know me," he said. "I still put on a hunting jacket to set a mousetrap."



The New York Times Former Gov. Malcolm Wilson addressing teen-agers in Assembly chamber.

Lawsuit Charges Byrne With Fib on Income Tax

HACKENSACK, N.J., Aug. 3 (UPI)—John Morrison of Wycott, N.J., a lawyer, has filed a lawsuit against the new state income tax, charging Governor Byrne had said a fib when he had said in his 1973 election campaign that he did not foresee the need for the levy.

Mr. Morrison filed the class action suit yesterday on behalf of all taxpayers in the state. The suit also called for Mr. Byrne's recall from office "on grounds he lied" to the voters.

Mr. Byrne, who said during his campaign that the state did not need an income tax "in the foreseeable future," began his drive for the income tax in his second year in office.

The suit, which also names the Legislature as a defendant, says the new tax is unconstitutional because the lawmakers enacted the tax last month without holding public hearings or a voter referendum on the issue.

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WINE TALK

Labeling: The Wine Industry Answers Back

By FRANK J. PRIAL

On July 14, the space was given over to some remarks on the labeling of American wines and the current discussions between the wine industry and the Federal Government on the subject. The column suggested, in part, that we should not call jug wines "burgundy" or "chablis," that we should not call our sparkling wine "champagne," and that it should not be possible for a vintner to put the designation "cabinet sauvignon" on a bottle that contains 49 percent of something else.

The article noted that the dialogue seemed to involve the industry and the Government, but rarely the consumer, and it voiced some concern over the possible relaxation of some existing appellations used to indicate on a label just where the wine came from.

The California Wine Institute, the promotional arm of the California wine industry, has charged in a reply that the column was "uninformed, oversimplified and factually wrong."

Description of Flavor

"I don't understand how you can say that the consumer is a 'considered least' when it is a consumer product that we are selling," a spokesman wrote.

This, of course, has been the position of many American businesses since the rise of the consumer movement:

The consumer is free to accept or reject our product, the argument goes. If he should not be attacked by do-gooders or government regulations.

In his letter the Wine Institute official suggested that the name of a grape variety (such as pinot noir or chardonnay) on a bottle "while related to the availability of grapes, is more importantly used to describe a certain flavor characteristic attributed to the grape variety."

He goes on to say that "some people, for whatever reason, would like to see us immediately hung by our own thumbs by insisting on '100 percent' or '95 percent' while the top wines of Europe blend, and blend, and blend... both varieties and years."

Does this mean, then, that the California wine industry

would be happy to see, for example, "cabinet sauvignon" on any bottle in which the wine happened to taste like cabinet sauvignon?

It is true that the famous chateaux of Bordeaux blend the wine from three or four or more kinds of grapes into each vintage. They also are permitted to blend amounts of previous vintages and still keep the current year on the bottle.

Old Names Dropped

At the same time, they are bound by other very strict rules not found in this country. If, for example, a bottle of Alsatian wine says riesling, French law says it must be 100 percent riesling.

Some premium Californian vintners find that their cabinet sauvignon is better when merlot grapes are cepts it, it is a good product

blended in, as they are in Bordeaux. And some of them say so, right on the label. As for the inexpensive generic wines, more and more Californian producers are dropping such old names as burgundy and chablis.

Robert Mondavi, calls his new generic "Red Table Wine," and "White Table Wine." Monterey Vineyards calls its attractive white blend "DelMar Ranch," and Bernard Benda calls his popular low-priced red blend "Mendocino Premium Red." Even some of the traditionalists who still use burgundy or chablis are explaining on their labels what is in the blend.

No one ever expects to see Gallo Hearty Burgundy become, say, Modesto Red. But the day cannot be far off when no American winemaker will feel obliged to charac-

terize his product in outmoded European geographic terms.

Ingredient labeling, down to the chemicals used in fermentation, which can vary from barrel to barrel, could be a considerable burden on the industry, as the Wine Institute has made clear. But would it be so difficult to say that this bottle contains so much chardonnay, so much chenin blanc and so much sauvignon blanc?

Since so many dedicated winemakers already do this, it is far-fetched for the consumer to expect the rest of the industry eventually to follow suit?

When the idea of publicizing the recall of certain defective automobile models was first proposed, the auto industry was alternately amused and outraged. But it was done and the industry has learned to live with it. It may cost us all more, but we probably get safer cars.

Since its inception some years ago, this column has been a constant proponent of California wines and the men who make them. Recent years have seen a great increase in the interest in and consumption of fine American wines in an Eastern market once considered by the industry to be hopeless European-oriented.

No attempt will ever be made here to denigrate or damage the American wine industry. Which does not mean that it is perfect.

Food Prices in City Drop Slightly

A drop in retail meat prices brought down the cost of the city's 41-item market basket by 43 cents, or 0.6 percent, during the week ended last Friday.

The basket, which cost \$72.22 for the week ended July 23, was priced at \$71.79 last Friday, Elmor Guggenheimer, Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs, announced yesterday.

"We are glad to see that the items in our meat category dropped 3.2 percent last

week," Mrs. Guggenheimer said. "This is the largest decrease in that category so far this summer," she added.

Mrs. Guggenheimer explained that wholesale meat prices had been going down for several weeks. "This week's specials," she said, "may be an indication that markets are finally adjusting consumer prices to where they should be."

More specifically, she noted, that chuck, for instance, dropped from 93 cents to 83

cents a pound during the week and that the price of sirloin steak declined from \$2.13 to \$1.94 a pound.

But coffee prices, she said, continued their upward climb, increasing last week from \$2.13 to \$2.16 a pound. Also up was the price of American cheese, which went from 87 cents to 91 cents for an 8-ounce package.

Market basket information is based on a department survey of 150 stores through New York City.

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When the idea of publicizing the recall of certain defective automobile models was first proposed, the auto industry was alternately amused and outraged. But it was done and the industry has learned to live with it. It may cost us all more, but we probably get safer cars.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

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Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table listing Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and other financial details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and other financial details.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table listing U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and other financial details.

OTHER BONDS

Table listing Other Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and other financial details.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table listing Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Ask, and other financial details.

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IT OUTLOOK: 25-30% IN 1976

Industry's Earnings Slower in 2d Half; Tank Survey Finds

ANALYSTS AGREE

Companies' Net Growth in Latest Quarter Year-Earlier Level

LARE M. RECKERT

Rate profits, after a solid advance, will be 30 percent this year... 1975 level, Citibank's forecast.

evaluation, which their earlier view, as that the earnings... second half will be less than in the first half of the year.

A. Rinfret, president of Associates, economic firm, has views similar to those of Citibank's forecast.

vestment is less... is not enough physical to put everybody to work.

Albert Sommers, chief economist for Argus, says that the recovery will be good but at a slower rate.

with Compared... of growth in the last year will be 18 to 20 percent.

From now on... will be good but at a slower rate.

Paul Marconist for Argus says that the recovery will be good but at a slower rate.

Next four to six quarters... level of profits will be high.

Paul Marconist for Argus says that the recovery will be good but at a slower rate.

asis a 34 percent increase... on Page 55, Column 1

empt... New York State City Income Taxes

NEW YORK... of sale and change in price

NEW YORK... 150%

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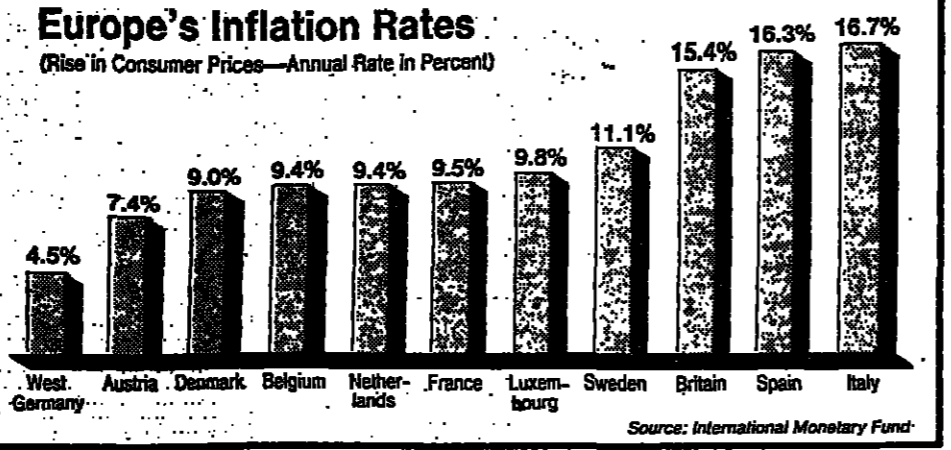
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NEW YORK... Bond Dept. N.Y. 10005 37-4441



Currency prices being posted last week in foreign-exchange section on Bourse in Paris

Frail Currency Union

Mark's Strength Is Once Again Cause Of Troubles For Less Robust Partners

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Aug. 3—The Common Market's frail currency union weakened last March when France removed the franc from the joint float, is coming under renewed pressure because of a decline in interest rates in the United States and the continued disparity of inflation rates within Europe.

Once again the strength of the West German mark is causing troubles for the less robust partners, with Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark having difficulty in keeping their currencies in line. Once again pressures are building up on the West Germans to peg the mark higher within the currency bloc. But because of elections next Oct. 3 Bonn is resisting. A revaluation raises the cost of a country's exports, thus making them less competitive in world markets.

The joint float was created some four years ago to stimulate greater coordination of financial and economic policies. It was also intended to make the European Economic Community into an island of monetary stability in a floating world. The currencies would maintain fixed relationships within 2.25 percent of each other while fluctuating together against the dollar and other currencies.

While economic in nature, the development was recognized as having a political significance, as well, carrying the Common Market into a preliminary phase of political union. This is because far-reaching political decisions, involving sensitive issues in the management of domestic economies, were needed to keep the currencies in harmony.

Because of rising inflation rates and growing domestic economic difficulties Britain and Italy stayed out of the float. In early 1974, France quit it but returned 18 months later, only to drop out again last March 15.

It consists today of the West German mark, the Belgian and Luxembourg francs, the Dutch guilder and the Danish krona. Although not Common Market currencies.

Dealers said that although trading was still active on foreign currency exchanges, the hectic atmosphere of the last few trading days had abated. Speculative pressure for an upward revaluation of the West German mark and downward pressure against the Belgian franc have produced turmoil within the joint European currency float, prompting two days of active intervention by central banks of member countries to maintain the float currencies within 2.25 percent of agreed limits relative to each other. The British pound and French franc have also been under pressure.

However, the yen's rise continued yesterday, as it moved

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LOCKHEED PROFIT TAKES 24.2% DROP

Sales in Quarter Also Fell 4.5%—Tristar Writeoffs and Costs Are Blamed

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation yesterday reported earnings declines of 24.2 percent in the second quarter and 10.1 percent in the first half of this year.

Developmental difficulties and cost overruns on several Government contracts resulted in huge deficits in 1969 and 1970, but since then Lockheed gradually recovered, reporting profits of \$45.3 million last year, the best since 1967.

Second-quarter net earnings were \$11.3 million, or 94 cents a share, down from \$14.9 million, or \$1.25 a share, a year ago. Sales declined 4.5 percent to \$336.9 million from \$376 million last year.

The 1976 second-quarter net is after writeoffs of \$22 million recorded on the L-1011 program and the half's earnings were after \$25 million amortization of costs also associated with the L-1011 program, the report stated.

The company had previously announced it would amortize tooling and production start-up costs of an annual rate of \$50 million through 1985, rather than apportion the start-up costs over an estimated 300 Tristars it had hoped to sell. It now appears that this number may never materialize. The losses for the L-1011 totaled \$46 million in the first six months of this year, in addition to the writeoffs.

Tristars Delivered The company delivered 13 Tristars in the first six months of this year against 11 in 1975, but only three are scheduled for delivery in the remainder of this year, with firm orders on 22 more. However, three of the Tristars on order are subject to approval by the Japanese Government, which currently is investigating Lockheed bribes paid in Japan to promote its sales there.

Robert M. Haack, chairman, said that despite the lower earnings the company is in "overall stronger position" than a year ago because of debt reduction, a new bank-lending agreement and contracts signed during the second quarter.

He cited a \$625 million contract with Saudi Arabia for an air traffic control system and a \$697 million order from the Canadian Government for 18 of the F3 Orion aircraft.

F. & M. Schaefer The F. & M. Schaefer Corporation, one of the largest regional brewers, reversed its deficit operation with a net profit of \$1.5 million in the second quarter.

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G.M. Restores 85c Dividend; Market Rises to 3-Week High

Dow Posts 8.07 Gain to Close at 990.33

By ALEXANDER HAMMER Strength in some blue chip issues combined with bargain hunting enabled the stock market yesterday to post its best gain in about three weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 8.07 points at 990.33, its high for the day. At noon, the key barometer was down 0.94, its low for the day. Yesterday's gain in the Dow was its best since July 20 when it rose 8.81 points.

Sizable gains in a few component stocks of the Dow accounted for most of the advance in the average. American Telephone, the most actively traded issue of the day on a turnover of 318,700 shares, rose 1 1/4 to 58 1/2. On Monday a Federal Communications Commission official rejected a staff recommendation that A.T.&T. should be forced to divest its manufacturing subsidiary.

Kodak Shows Gain Another issue in the average, General Motors, rose 1 1/4 to 63 1/2 in active trading on reports that the company might raise its dividend. After the market closed directors of the company declared a return of the quarterly dividend of 85 cents a share, which was in effect in 1966 to 1974. In 1975, the company paid four dividends of 60 cents each.

Three other components in the average made good gains. They were Eastman Kodak, which rose 1 1/4 to 97 1/2; Sears Roebuck

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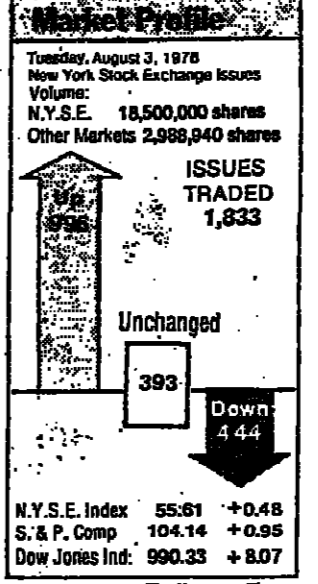
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Payout in Slump Had Been 60c

Special to The New York Times DETROIT, Aug. 3—The General Motors Corporation, which earned a record \$909 million in the April-June period, restored the quarterly dividend of 85 cents a share, which had been cut to 60 cents during last year's auto slump.

The move surprised some analysts because the G.M. board earlier this year declared a special dividend instead of restoring the dividend to its former level.

In May, G.M.'s board passed an extra 50-cent dividend. Together with the two regular dividends of 60 cents, that brought the payout for the first half to the old level of \$1.70 a share.

"I had expected them to wait until their November meeting before declaring another special dividend or increasing the regular dividend," said Arvid Jouppli, an independent auto analyst in Detroit.

However, the Ford Motor Company last month restored its 80 cents a share quarterly dividend. It had cut its dividend to 60 cents last year along with G.M. Ford declared no special dividends this year. The new Ford dividend will be payable Sept. 1.

Ford last week reported record second-quarter earnings of \$442 million, or \$4.70 a share.

The Chrysler Corporation, which stopped paying a \$5

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Peddlers Bitter; Stores Are, Too

By ISADORE BARMASEH New York City may appear to be a peddler's paradise. But neither the executives who operate the city's big stores, with their huge rental and competitive burdens, nor the itinerant merchants who sell their wares on the city's streets are happy with the situation.

Last week, "Lee X," a 28-year-old peddler of \$1 jewelry, was bitter. He declined to be identified. "I just got a summons from a cop across the street," he said. "Why don't they leave me alone and concentrate on real crime? So I don't have a license. Big crime. We perform a service, too. But I'd rather work at this than be a cog-in-the-wheel at some, big company."

Standing outside Alexander's big store at 58th Street and Lexington Avenue and glancing nervously over his shoulder for any blue shadow that might be moving toward him, the Pace University graduate was soon joined by another peddler.

Twenty-three years old, a New Yorker with two years of college study, the short young man with long hair quickly showed that he was bitter, too.

"I've been selling women's knit tops for \$1 for about a year, and it's lousy," he said, also refusing to give his name.

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Bathurst Adds \$20 To Newsprint Price

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. of Montreal, announced yesterday that the price of its 30-pound weight newsprint for Canadian and United States customers would be increased by \$20 a ton, effective Nov.

The increase will bring the price to \$291 a ton in Canada and \$305 a ton in the United States.

A check of other newsprint suppliers indicated that they were not following the price rise immediately, but were studying the situation.

Purchasers of newsprint expressed surprise at the increase, indicating that they had not expected a further rise in prices before the first quarter of 1977.

In January, the International Paper Company raised its price by \$25 to \$285 a ton following a \$20 a ton rise to \$260 a ton by the Great Northern Nekeosa Company.

Consolidated-Bathurst increased its price by \$25 a ton on March 1 to \$285 and Domtar Limited followed suit shortly afterward. In May, McMillan Bloedel, a major Canadian pulp and paper producer, raised its price by \$20 to \$300 a ton, effective July 1, and Crown Zellerbach Corporation also went up \$25 to \$305 a ton.

MONTHLY INCOME SHARES

For free prospectus write your name and address on this ad and mail to CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD. Established 1894 ONE WALL ST., NEW YORK 10005.

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ITIES AND JUSTRIES PORATION

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Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Guaranteed Mortgage Certificates

\$200,000,000

Series B-1976 Guaranteed Mortgage Certificates
 Certificate Rate: 8.375%
 Dated August 25, 1976 Non-Callable
 Repurchase Commitment Date September 15, 1996
 Final Payment Date September 15, 2006
 Interest payable March 15, 1977 and semiannually thereafter
 Principal reductions payable September 15, 1977 and annually thereafter
 Price 99.125%
 CUSIP #313400 AM5
 (Minimum Denomination \$100,000)

These Guaranteed Mortgage Certificates represent undivided interests in specified conventional mortgage participations guaranteed and held in Trust by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation unconditionally warrants return at the Certificate Rate on the unpaid principal balances of the Mortgage Certificates and the annual payment of principal in minimum scheduled amounts.

The offering of these Certificates is made by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation through the Office of Finance, Federal Home Loan Bank Board with the assistance of a nationwide selling group of recognized dealers in securities.

Michael Mickett, Acting Director
 Office of Finance, Federal Home Loan Banks
 320 First St., N. W.
 Washington, D. C. 20552

New Issue
August 4, 1976

STOCKS ON AMEX REGAIN GROUND **Ford Asks Report on Paying Abroad**

Value Index Rises 0.39
NASDAQ Climbs by 0.66

Stocks on the American Stock Exchange rebounded yesterday, with the market value index closing at 103.72, up 0.39, for the sharpest one-day gain in about three weeks. Bargain hunters may have been picking up shares, analysts said, after the recent sharp decline in prices.

The NASDAQ industrial index, a measure of over-the-counter stock trends, closed at 96.17, up 0.66.

Data Products led the most active list with volume of 74,900 shares. It closed at 14 1/2, for a gain of 1 1/2. The company makes software equipment for computers.

Second on the list was Varo Inc., in the electronics and aerospace field, which ended at 10 3/4, up 3/4 on a 46,000 shares turnover.

A maker of telecommunications equipment, Plantronics Inc., said that its backlog of orders had almost doubled to \$12.2 million currently from \$6.7 million on May 31, the end of its fiscal year. Its shares gained 1 1/2 to close at 24 1/2. Presley Companies closed at 26.25, up from 22.00.

Proposals for outlawing bribery "are longer on rhetoric than on enforcement," Mr. Richardson said, adding, "It is hard to prove a bribe, even at home."

Among the advantages of the reporting requirement cited in the President's message was that it "will help deter would-be foreign extortors from seeking improper payments from American businessmen." Mr. Ford said it would also "help reverse the trend toward allegations or assumptions of guilt-by-association impugning the integrity of American business generally."

The new reports would be made to the Secretary of Commerce, who would make them available to the Departments of State and Justice, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and "appropriate Congressional committees."

The Justice and State Departments "in appropriate instances" would "relay reported information to authorities in foreign jurisdictions to assist them in the enforcement of their own laws," the President's message said.

The reports would be made public after a year except where the Secretary of State or the Attorney General issued a written declaration "that considerations of foreign policy or judicial process dictate against disclosure."

A basic solution of the bribery problem would require a new international treaty, which the United States is promoting in the framework of the United Nations, Mr. Richardson said.

As a preliminary step the industrial nations, through the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, have recently adopted a voluntary code of conduct for multinational corporations. The code includes a section ruling out both offering and soliciting bribes.

The Securities and Exchange Commission—which has been the source of nearly all the disclosures so far of improper or

payments abroad—would continue to require reports of information it deems necessary for investors. The President said he wished to "recognize and build upon the fine record" of the S.E.C., but he and Mr. Richardson made these points:

"Not all companies doing international business are under S.E.C. jurisdiction."

"The S.E.C. does not necessarily require the recipients of payments to be named."

"Depending on the evolution of events, it may well be unnecessary for the Secretary of Commerce to impose additional record-keeping requirements on companies regulated by the commission."

The President and Mr. Richardson also emphasized that the disclosures already made had led numerous companies to adopt new internal controls to prevent future improper payments.

"Public disclosure of matters of this kind generally leads to their cessation," the President said.

Mr. Richardson headed the Task Force on Questionable Corporate Payments Abroad, which Mr. Ford set up four months ago and which formulated the proposals.

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Bonds

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 Price 100%
 CUSIP #313388 FA3
 (Minimum Denomination \$10,000)

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7.85% Series C-1984 Consolidated Bonds
 Dated August 25, 1976 Non-Callable Due August 27, 1984
 Interest payable on February 27, 1977 and semiannually thereafter
 Price 100%
 CUSIP #313388 FB1
 (Minimum Denomination \$10,000)

These Consolidated Bonds are the joint and several obligations of the Federal Home Loan Banks and are legal for investment by savings banks, insurance companies, trustees, and other fiduciaries under the laws of many states. The offering of these Bonds is made by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board through the Office of Finance with the assistance of a nationwide selling group of recognized dealers in securities.

Michael Mickett, Acting Director
 Office of Finance, Federal Home Loan Banks
 320 First St., N.W.
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New Issues
August 4, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities.
The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

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Price 99 1/2%
 Plus accrued interest from August 1, 1976

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The First Boston Corporation	Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. <small>Incorporated</small>	Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. <small>Incorporated</small>
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes <small>Incorporated</small>	E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. <small>Incorporated</small>
Kidder, Peabody & Co. <small>Incorporated</small>	Kuhn, Loeb & Co. <small>Incorporated</small>
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Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis <small>Incorporated</small>	Reynolds Securities Inc. <small>Incorporated</small>
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. <small>Incorporated</small>	Wertheim & Co., Inc. <small>Incorporated</small>
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Shields Model Roland Securities <small>Incorporated</small>	Weeden & Co. <small>Incorporated</small>
Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.	Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc. <small>Incorporated</small>
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SoGen-Swiss International Corporation	Stuart Brothers Spencer Trask & Co. <small>Incorporated</small>
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C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.	William D. Witter, Inc.
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Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.	Jamney Montgomery Scott Inc.
Legg Mason/Wood Walker <small>Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc.</small>	Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.
The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.	Wood Gundy <small>Incorporated</small>
Freeman Securities Company, Inc.	Herzfeld & Stern
Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.	Josephthal & Co.
	Rand & Co., Inc.

August 4, 1976

*These Notes have not been and are not being offered to the public.
This announcement appears only as a matter of record.*

W ISSUE August 3, 1976

\$80,000,000

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Secured Notes Due 1988

\$56,000,000 payable in U.S. dollars
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Direct placement of these securities with institutional investors has been negotiated by the undersigned.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

8.47% current return paid to you in monthly checks

When you invest in The Corporate Income Fund, Eighth Intermediate Term Series, you become part-owner of a portfolio of investment quality corporate bonds.

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This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

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Additional Underwriters: Reynolds Securities Inc.; First of Michigan Corporation; Edward D. Jones & Co.

MARKET CLIMBS TO 3-WEEK HIGH

Continued From Page 45

made new 1976 highs while 24 posted new lows.

Turnover on the Big Board rose to 13.57 million shares on Monday. Yesterday's turnover was the largest since July 20 when 18.81 million shares changed hands.

Consolidated trading by stocks listed on the exchange rose to 21.49 million shares from 16.24 million shares on Monday.

National Semiconductor, which fell 10 1/2 points in the preceding six trading sessions, rose 2 1/2 to 36 in heavy trading. The weakness in the issue last week occurred after the company disclosed it was having manufacturing problems with semiconductor components for its signal watches.

Chrysler, the third most actively traded stock, added 3/4 to 22 1/2 after hitting a new 1976 high of 22 1/2. Some analysts have predicted that the auto producer will soon resume its dividend payments that it halted in 1973.

National Distillers and Chemical moved ahead 7/8 to 26 1/2. Recently the company announced an increase in second-quarter profits of 15 percent. The company's prospects have also recently received favorable mention in several market letters.

Boeing added 2 1/4 to 42 1/4 in heavy trading. The company received a \$67 million order from American Airlines for six aircraft. On Monday, Boeing reported higher second-quarter profits and forecast improved second-half sales.

American Airlines gained 1/2 to 16 1/4 after the carrier raised its 1976 traffic-growth forecast.

Another mover was Cone Mills, which added 1 1/2 to 45 1/4. The company increased its quarterly dividend to 50 cents a share from 40 cents and proposed a 2-for-1 stock split.

McDonnell Douglas closed up 1 1/2 to 27 1/2. There were reports yesterday that the Japanese Defense Office favors buying the company's F-15 fighter plane.

The Foxboro Company climbed 2 1/2 to 46 1/2 after the company reported substantially higher second-quarter profits. Chicago Pneumatic Tool fell 1/2 to 29 1/4. The company said its second quarter net fell to 52 cents a share from \$1.20 a share the year before.

Another loser was Texasgulf Inc., which slipped 1/2 to 35 1/2 after raising its zinc prices in the United States by 3 cents a pound.

Highs and Lows Tuesday, August 3, 1976

NEW HIGHS—

Table listing new high stocks including Alcoa, Amstar, and others with their respective prices and changes.

NEW LOWS—

Table listing new low stocks including ASA, Eastman, and others with their respective prices and changes.

DIVIDEND OF 85¢ RESTORED BY G.M.

Continued From Page 45

cents a share dividend in the fourth quarter of 1974 because of record losses is expected to resume paying a dividend at its regular board meeting at New York Thursday.

Chrysler had record quarterly earnings of \$155 million, or \$2.58 a share. Mr. Joppa expects Chrysler to pay about 15 to 20 cents a share, not resuming the dividend to its old amount.

G.M.'s earnings for the second quarter equaled a record \$3.16 a share, the best three months ever for the corporation.

The 85 cent dividend declared today is payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 13. It brings total dividends for the first nine months of 1976 to \$2.55 per share. This compares with total dividends of \$1.80 paid in the first nine months of 1975.

The board, which usually convenes in New York, met in Detroit instead to review prototypes of G.M.'s line of smaller 1977 model cars.

G.M. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy has called them the first of a new generation of cars, "because they are smaller but still designed to accommodate six passengers inside.

Analysts said the decision to restore the dividend "is an indication that the new models will be well received."

Mr. Joppa said, "It also indicates to me that the board believes the current union contract negotiations will be satisfactorily concluded. The board has never changed its dividend in the middle of negotiations before."

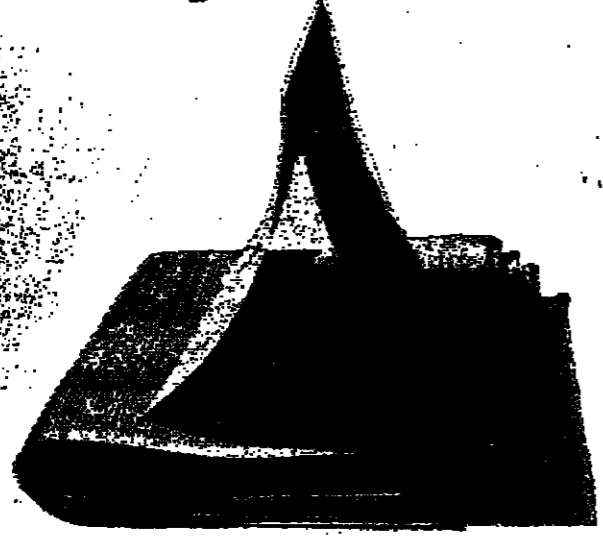
"The decision also serves notice to the union that the stockholders have a share in the prosperity of the corporation."

Main market data table with columns for Stock, High, Low, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and their price movements.

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, organized in columns.

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, organized in columns.

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

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SOYBEAN FUTURES CLOSE WITH A GAIN

'Technical' Rise Is Seen by Some Traders—Silver Off

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER After their recent sharp decline, soybean prices posed a question yesterday when they closed higher. November beans, which had dropped the daily 20-cent limit the previous day, regained 1 1/2 cents to end at \$8.12 1/2 a bushel. On Monday the close was \$8.

The question in traders' minds was whether the market had bottomed out after a decline of about \$1.77 a bushel in this November contract and similar declines in other months. Some traders called the upswing yesterday a "technical rebound; others spoke of an oversold market. Still others cited good demand for soybean oil, giving beans some underlying strength. Over the weekend Iran purchased at least 50,000 tons of soybean oil, and yesterday in Europe competing oils were priced higher, always a factor in markets here.

Tight Holding by Farmers In addition, the tight holding of beans by farmers, who always hope for higher prices, continued. One trader commented, "The farmers just refuse to believe in the recent sell-off." When they do not like the price, farmers, if they can afford to do so, keep supplies on the farm or in grain elevators.

Silver futures, which tended to follow soybeans in Monday's decline, continued to drop yesterday, September silver closed at \$4.28 3/10 an ounce, down 5 1/10 cents. Traders claimed the decline might have been deeper except for the rally in soybeans.

Sugar futures declined a little yesterday on a report that Colombia is trying to sell a September shipment. Also, earlier in the week, there was a report that Dutch sugar beet yields were higher than expected, and yesterday higher yields for French sugar beet crop were indicated. Earlier, there had been talk that drought had cut yields sharply.

October delivery sugar on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed at 11.75-11.80 cents a pound, down from 12.12 cents.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, platinum futures were higher than expected, and yesterday higher yields for French sugar beet crop were indicated. Earlier, there had been talk that drought had cut yields sharply.

People and Business

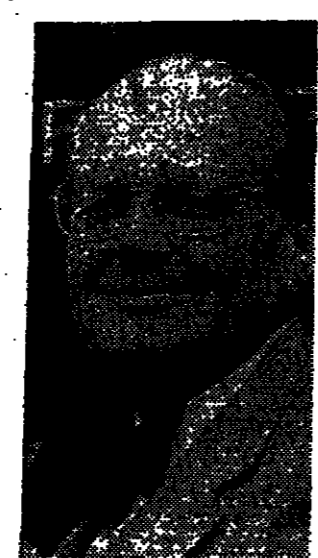
Shirk Urges Senate Hearings

Stanley E. Shirk, awaiting hearings before a reluctant Senate Banking Committee on his nomination as Comptroller of the Currency, called on Senator William Proxmire yesterday to schedule hearings to allow Mr. Shirk to have a chance to answer charges of potential conflict of interest raised by his long career as a banking specialist with an accounting firm, Mr. Shirk said in a letter to Senator Proxmire that he was certain his responses "will be more than adequate" to answer the questions to everyone's satisfaction.

"It is imperative that my integrity and qualifications for office receive prompt scrutiny," Mr. Shirk declared. Senator Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat, is known to be reluctant to move on Republican appointments so near to the election and last Friday the Committee evaded Republican pressure to set a hearing date.

Financial kickbacks and bribery are illegal in the Midwest, an American oil company official stressed yesterday at a meeting of the Joint Midwest American Business Conference being held in Orono, Maine. James Knight, a vice president of the Arabian American Oil Company, who is stationed in Saudi Arabia, advised businessmen to make it clear when they start doing business in the Midwest that they will not provide payoffs.

Another speaker at the conference, which attracted about 400 businessmen from the Middle East and the United States, advised that it



Stanley E. Shirk

takes patience and research for an American business to open trade with the Middle East. John S. Rogers, a New York lawyer with offices in Kuwait, said that American businessmen can function on their own in the Middle East but suggested it was most practical for them to have a contact or a marketing or trade agent.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation, which is facing a series of legal disputes over the question of disclosure last year of uranium supply shortages, yesterday named a new general counsel to head up the effort. He is Robert Pugliese, 43, a vice president who has been with Westinghouse since 1961. Mr. Pugliese, who has been serv-

ing as general tax counsel for the company for the last six years, succeeds William N. Letson, 45, who has resigned as general counsel effective Aug. 15.

Noting recent press reports that suggested a possible relationship between the pending legal disputes and Mr. Letson's resignation, Robert E. Kirby, chairman of Westinghouse, stated that the decision to resign was Mr. Letson's choice. He has provided the highest quality of legal advice and services to Westinghouse in the years he has served as general counsel.

A number of shareholders and utilities have filed suits against the company over the question of disclosure of the adequacy of its uranium supplies for use by power companies with which it had contracts.

Cash Prices

(Prices in N.Y. unless otherwise noted.)

Table of cash prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and metals.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

Table of cotton exchange prices for various grades and types of cotton.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

Continued From Page 48

Large table of stock market data including high, low, and last prices for various companies and indices.

Advertisement for Southern Railway Company Equipment Trust No. 4 of 1976, 8 1/2% Equipment Trust Certificates (Non-callable). Includes maturity and yield table.

Advertisement for Southern Natural Resources, Inc. Birmingham, Alabama. Common Stock Dividend No. 18.

Advertisement for Gold & Silver Coins & Bullion. Call for quotes at 201-487-0422.

Advertisement for Citadel Industries, Inc. Notice is hereby given to the holders of Participation Certificates of the company.

Advertisement for Supreme Court of Queens County, New York. Notice of a hearing regarding a judgment.

Advertisement for The First Boston Corporation, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, L.F. Rothschild & Co., Bacon, Whipple & Co., Dain, Kalman & Quail, Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co., and Almedst Brothers, Inc.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "بِسْمِ اللَّهِ الرَّحْمَنِ الرَّحِيمِ"

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

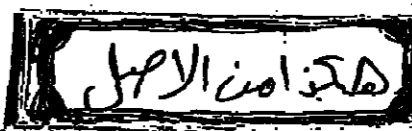
Table with columns for Midwest, Pacific, and other stock exchanges, listing various stocks and their prices.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock prices from various international exchanges including Toronto, London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Zurich, Milan, and others.

Table listing prices of commodity futures contracts for various goods like wheat, corn, soybean, and others.

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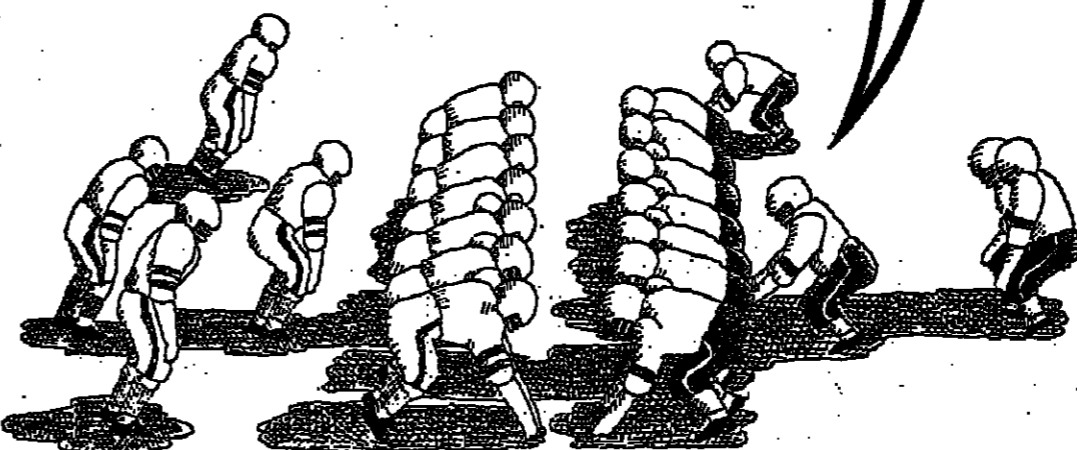
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August 4, 1976.

The best offense is an informed mind. The New York Times



Corporation Affairs

Sony-Paramount Unit Formed

The Sony Corporation of America and the Paramount Pictures Corporation announced yesterday the formation of the Sony-Paramount Home Entertainment Center.

Harvey L. Schein, president of the American subsidiary of the Sony Corporation of Tokyo, and Barry Diller, chairman of Paramount, a Gulf & Western Industries subsidiary, said the new company would distribute video hardware, feature motion picture films and education software as a package for the consumer market.

In an interview in New York, Mr. Schein acknowledged that the move was aimed at demonstrating the merits of video tape over videocassettes expected to appear soon. Videocassettes will offer prepackaged films, but will not be able to record off-the-air programming. The new company is embarking on a test market program to select locations for developing market strategies and business plans.

Mr. Schein indicated that the films offered to home users would be "certainly more recent than those on regular TV" but market tests would determine their timeliness as against films offered on pay-TV.

Sony will supply the hardware using its Betamax video-recorder-player and accessory equipment as a basic unit. But Mr. Schein indicated that market research might find there is need for different hardware as well. "Hopefully, we would offer films like the Book-of-the-Month Club offers books or Columbia Records offers records," he added. "We'll stress the fact that videotapes can be reused as the consumer wants for an in-home entertainment device."

Paper Shares Offered

The First Boston Corporation and Morgan Stanley & Company, managers of an international group of underwriters announced the public offering of 2.25 million new common shares of the International Paper Company at \$69 per share. Proceeds will be used to increase the company's equity base. International Paper currently has about 44.4 million shares of common stock outstanding.

Gold Project Stopped

The Atlas Consolidated Mining and Development Corporation of Rizal, the Philippines, said that because of the decline in gold prices, it had temporarily shelved a gold mining project in the central Philippines island of Masbate. A company spokesman said that Atlas would meanwhile concentrate on a

\$97 million copper project on Cebu, also in the central Philippines. Facilities at the mining site, which are expected to be operational in September 1977, would have an annual capacity of 32,000 tons of copper.

Sumitomo Contract

Sumitomo Heavy Industries Ltd. of Tokyo, announced it had won orders from the Arya National Shipping Lines of Iran for five 19,000-deadweight-ton cargo ships. Industry sources placed the value of the order at nearly \$77 million. The vessels are scheduled for delivery by the end of 1977.

U.S. Steel Ship Order

The American Shipbuilding Company of Lorain, Ohio, said it received an order from the United States Steel Corporation for a 1,000-foot, self-unloading ore carrier. The financial terms were not disclosed. The company added that the vessel would be built at its Amship division yards on the Great Lakes at Lorain and said that delivery was scheduled for early 1978.

Eastern July Traffic Showed 13.5% Gain

In a report by major airlines on increased passenger traffic during July, Eastern Air Lines had the largest increase—13.5 percent—over the month last year with a total of 1.77 billion revenue passenger miles flown. A revenue passenger mile is logged when an airline carries one paying passenger one mile.

The next largest increases were recorded by the following carriers: United Airlines, 11.2 percent with a total of 3.36 billion revenue passenger miles; Braniff International, 9.7 percent with 647.7 million revenue passenger miles, and Trans World Airlines, 8.9 percent with 2.368 billion revenue passenger miles.

Bulova Watch Sets Up New Subsidiary

The Bulova Watch Company Inc. said that it was proceeding with plans to set up a new subsidiary, the Bulova Systems and Instruments Corporation, to carry out classified and non-classified contracts for the United States Government and other contractors.

The new subsidiary will offset the recent invalidation of Bulova's security clearance when 26.9 percent of the company's stock, which had been acquired by the Gulf and Western Corporation, was sold to foreign interests. Under Defense Department regulations, companies, where a controlling interest is

owned by foreigners, are ineligible for security clearance.

Bulova said that it would appoint three trustees, all American citizens, to vote the stock and conduct the new company's policy once they are given Defense Department security clearance.

Sea Container Talks To Maritime Creditors

The recent proposal by Sea Containers Inc. to take over the Maritime Fruit Carrier Company's fleet of refrigerated cargo vessels, has not yet been accepted by creditors of the financially troubled American-Israeli ship line, James B. Sherwood, president of Sea Containers, said at a news conference in London.

Sea Containers announced on July 20 a plan to form a Bermuda-based company in partnership with Maritime Fruit to take over ownership or operating control of 21 of Maritime's refrigerated ships. Mr. Sherwood said that his company was just beginning talks with Maritime's creditors who have claims on the vessels. He predicted the negotiations would go on for "a long time."

Rolls Engine May Go In McDonnell Planes

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The McDonnell Douglas Corporation said today that if British Airways bought its DC-10 jetliner, it would put Rolls-Royce engines and other British components in it, helping the British economy and providing 20,000 jobs.

McDonnell Douglas and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation are competing for a British Airways contract for an undisclosed number of wide-bodied jets. Lockheed hopes to sell its TriStar jet to the government-owned airline, which now has several Lockheed Concordes. British Airways already uses DC-10's leased from Air New Zealand for its London-Los Angeles route.

Bob Hagh, executive vice president of the St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas and head of the sales team, who explained the proposal in London, said that McDonnell Douglas wants to fit its DC-10's with British-made Rolls-Royce jet engines and other British components, making the plane 30 percent British.

GIVING IS JOY. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

DOLLAR IS FIRMER INTRADING ABROAD

Continued From Page 45

to 292.70 to the dollar from 292.80 yesterday. The dollar closed higher in Frankfurt at 2.5420 marks against 2.5355 yesterday. Dealers said the rise was a technical reaction to its recent slide, and a result of an easing of upward pressure against the mark.

In Paris the dollar also rose, closing at 4.9210 francs against 4.9105 yesterday. The franc, however, closed higher against most other currencies.

In London the pound was unchanged at \$1.78875, after recovering from a morning decline.

In Zurich the dollar rose from 2.4748 to 2.4838 Swiss francs against 2.4748 yesterday. The franc had risen in recent days, it eased to 40.885 Belgian francs from 40.485 yesterday.

Britain's Reserves Gain LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI)—Britain's currency reserves rose by \$58 million last night, the Treasury announced today, but the gain was a result of massive borrowing without which the reserves would have fallen substantially.

It was not disclosed how much was spent during July to defend the pound, but evidence points to some Bank of England intervention to help maintain sterling's recovery from the record lows earlier this year.

It also seems evident that there was less use of reserves than in June, when the Bank of England made a \$1.5 billion drawing on the \$5.3 billion standby credit it received from foreign central banks.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies including the Dollar, Pound, Swiss Franc, and others.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WORLD BANK

Table showing World Bank bond trading data including Yield, Bid, and Ask prices.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table showing Corporation Bonds trading data including Company Name, Yield, Bid, and Ask prices.

U.S. Govt.

Table showing U.S. Government bond trading data including Treasury Note, Yield, Bid, and Ask prices.

Other Govt.

Table showing Other Government bond trading data including State and Local bonds.

Foreign Govt.

Table showing Foreign Government bond trading data including various international bonds.

Open Interest

Table showing Open Interest data for various financial instruments.

Large advertisement for 'Take a flyer in the Sunday New York Times' with a large graphic of a newspaper.

There's always an element of risk in direct response advertising. The idea is to make it less costly. Think, therefore, of the solid ground you'll be on when you launch your free-standing inserts in the Sunday New York Times.

high-income, responsive Times readers. And now, under a new plan, you can zero in on a number of key metropolitan markets, and shave your distribution down to as few as 50,000 copies if you so desire.

Table showing American Exchange Bond Trading data including various corporate and government bonds.

FOREIGN BOND

Table showing Foreign Bond trading data including international government and corporate bonds.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table showing American Exchange Bond Trading data including various corporate and government bonds.

Large vertical advertisement for 'Playboy' magazine featuring the text 'Playboys make Playboy readers.' and 'Playboy' logo.

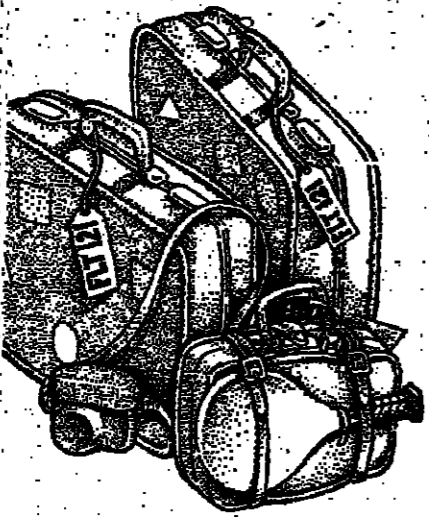
The New York Times distribution information including address, phone numbers, and subscription details.

Additional text at the bottom of the page, possibly related to the Times advertisement.

Additional text at the bottom of the page, possibly related to the Times advertisement.

Additional text at the bottom of the page, possibly related to the Times advertisement.

PT readers make ways than Playboy newsweek readers.



...of the border. Over the ocean. To the Caribbean. Simmons says more of others made the trip than the readers of other magazines. That's the ticket.

...their dreams today, not tomorrow. Psychology Today

...Davis Publication ... Simmons 1974/75

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Advertising

Lawyers Widen Agency Role

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Lawyers, having settled most of the world's other problems, are quietly infiltrating the advertising agency business.

Usually they find themselves in high decision-making posts, frequently in administration but also on the marketing side.

Recently Charles Fredericks, who long ago gave up the law for the excitement of marketing, moved out of Ogilvy & Mather to be president and chief operating officer of Wells, Rich, Greene. Don Durgin, who never practiced law, but was president of the NBC-TV network, became president of McCaffrey & McCall a year ago.

So they now share the lofty heights long ago attained by Lawrence Spector of DEK, a tax lawyer and certified public accountant, who joined his agency as controller when it was still a sales promotion firm and grew with it. Tom Dillon, chief executive of BBDO International, is no lawyer—as a matter of fact he's an ex-newspaperman—but he knows how valuable they can be to an agency.

James R. Schule, who died in 1970, had been the agency's outside counsel, came inside and ended up executive vice president in charge of operations. Such a man's strong point, Mr. Dillon noted, is his training in logic and analysis that enables him to cope with all types of situations.

"Agencies," said Mr. Dillon, "usually train specialists not generalists and we need someone with a perspective not narrowly defined by a specialty."

Today, Raymond J. Maloney Jr., another lawyer, is doing some of the things that Mr. Schule had done, serving BBDO as director of public affairs.

Mr. Fredericks sees the legal training in much the light as Mr. Dillon. "It helps a great deal," he said. "In the marketing business you have to walk around a problem and that's what they teach you in law school—to study a problem from every angle."

For Donald M. Zuckert, executive vice president-corporate affairs of Ted Bates & Company, still practices a little law on the outside. His legal training, he believes, helps him to be more incisive in getting across ideas.

He came to the agency at a time when it was getting people from other disciplines, including a doctor of philosophy, to do account work. He

Kopp Is Named Leo Burnett Chief

There are few agency jobs as important as chief executive of the Leo Burnett Company, especially in Chicago. And yesterday C. R. Jack Kopp, 55-year-old president took over that job at the home of the Jolly Green Giant and the Marlboro Man—the country's third-largest agency, which ranks fourth worldwide among American agencies. He has also been named chairman of the executive committee.

The Chicago-based shop, with \$623 million in billings, has been Jack Kopp's employer since he joined it in 1955 as an account executive, having traveled east from Wisconsin for the job. In recent years he's been moving up fast from executive vice president-client services in 1970 to president of Leo Burnett, U.S.A., in 1973, to president of the parent company last year. He is only the third chief executive in the company's 41-year history. The founder is still in marketing, but because of his background, he is also involved in international real estate. The agency's financial and legal departments report to him.

The J. Walter Thompson Company likes to move its lawyers into other fields. John F. Devine, now retired, had headed the legal department and then was instrumental in establishing the Radio/TV Department. He ended up an executive vice president in administration.

Thornton B. Wierum, now a senior vice president in charge of administration of J.W.T./West, took a similar route to his present job. He is in a way acting as a lawyer, he said, but he has "the advantage of seeing there may be legal problems in some matter and getting it to the lawyers before the problems can develop."

"The legal background helps you go through a set of complicated facts and see which the important issues are and the relative merits of them. In administration it is important to see issues and alternatives and weigh them properly before coming to a decision."

Although Robert A. Jelinek, a senior vice president at Young & Rubicam, is general counsel as well as secretary, he is also on the executive and finance committees and gets administrative tasks.



C. R. Jack Kopp, the new president of Leo Burnett, in his office in Chicago.

had the title for 32 years and Philip H. Schaft Jr., the chairman, for the remaining nine.

The company's large computer facility reports to him, for a while, at least, until it takes over and reverses the roles.

The American Bar Association said yesterday that it had no research on what percent of law school graduates go into business but did cite a 1968 Harvard Law School survey of alumni that showed only 8.86 percent going the business route. An "informal" survey of its own, the association said, showed the preferred nonlegal fields to be real estate, insurance and tax work.

And working in an agency has got to be as fun-filled as those three.

Ogilvy Earnings Gain
Beautiful, beautiful 1976 is really shaping up to be a winner for the agency business, not necessarily on the creative or regulatory sides, but where it counts—in the money bags.

Today Ogilvy & Mather is reporting record second-quarter earnings, as its 13 percent increase in gross revenue over the same period last year, \$27.8 million, brings in a net income of \$1.9 million or \$1.02 per share compared to \$1.77 cents, a 33.6 percent increase.

For the half, gross revenues were up slightly more (13.8 percent) to \$52 million while net income rose 28.8 percent to \$2.9 million, or \$1.49 a share, from \$2.3 million.

Peddlers and Stores Are Both Bitter

Continued From Page 45

name. "I make \$10 to \$15 a day clear out of \$30 to \$40 business, but the cops are always after you. I wouldn't do this if I could get a decent job. Do you know how many young guys are unemployed in New York?"

Unhappy as the peddlers are, merchants are equally unhappy about their presence, which they regard as a big and growing nuisance.

An estimated 25,000 peddlers are working the city's streets, but only 20 percent of them have been licensed by the City Department of Consumer Affairs, a department spokesman said yesterday.

The number has increased some 20 to 25 percent this year because of Operation Safe Streets and the Democratic National Convention, which brought thousands of tourists into the city, the Department of Consumer Affairs said. Many of the peddlers have lingered to continue their trade.

The big merchants are especially upset because, they contend, police enforcement against unlicensed peddlers and peddlers operating in restricted areas has lagged in recent months, partly as a result of reduced follow-up of summonses by the court system.

"The situation has had a deteriorating effect on major shopping streets, such as 14th Street, 34th Street and Lexington Avenue," complained Max L. Shulman, chairman of J. W. Mays Inc., a seven-store retail chain in the city and suburbs.

"The peddlers create a flea-market atmosphere, and they litter the sidewalks with cartons and debris that we have to get rid of. Many of them are unlicensed and few of them pay sales or income taxes. They're parasites living off the legitimate merchants."

Philip Kaplan, senior vice president of the Korvette stores, called the peddler situation "an absolute shame." He declared: "They stand outside our store on 34th Street, block the entrances and take away some of our business. None of them pays the city and state sales taxes, and thousands of dollars of revenue are lost to New York City and the state. Yet the police tell us that they do not have the manpower to adequately enforce violations. We've complained to City Hall, and we will again and again."

The peddler is also a source of annoyance to the city's real-estate interests.

"The peddler cheapens the neighborhoods and takes advantage of the legitimate department stores," asserted D. Kenneth Patton, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, a trade association.

"We're upset at the volume of peddlers on the city's streets," he added. "They're mostly unlicensed and willing to pay the small fine so that they can go right back working the trade. An urgent program of control is needed."

For fees of \$2 to \$10 at the Department of Consumer Affairs, anyone may obtain a license as long as he or she produces evidence of legal residence in the United States. But selling may be conducted only in areas that are not restricted by the city's Administrative Code and amendments. There are approximately 125 restricted areas, running from half a block to 20 blocks each, with 50 in Manhattan, 50 in the Bronx, 20 in Brooklyn and 5 in Queens. The borough of Richmond is not restricted by the city's code.

More Restrictions
In addition, the code bars peddlers from all major shopping areas, such as 58th Street and Lexington Avenue, upper Fifth Avenue or Herald Square. No licensee may operate within 500 feet of any public or enclosed market nor within 500 feet of any park, parkway, beach, boardwalk or playground.

And peddlers may not trade within 100 feet of any store selling the same commodity or any public or private school while in session or a house of worship if services are under way.

But, as any New Yorker knows, these restrictions are often violated.

But interviews with a number of peddlers in Manhattan drew either demurrals or scoffing reactions to the purported violations.

"If we're cheapening the area and ripping off the customers," asked one, "why do people keep buying from us? People want lower-priced merchandise, and we answer that need."

"I'm not a peddler," said Collie Toland, of Norwalk, Conn., who sold jewelry at a small stand in Times Square. "I'm a designer. For the last two years I've been making my own jewelry to sell for \$1, and I make \$40

to \$50 a day. I'm proud of what I sell. Who needs a license? I come down here every day during the summer, and I make out fine. My family is in the cosmetics business, but I love making jewelry."

Nearby, a heavy-set man, who refused to identify himself, was selling bronze medallion buckles and belts at \$2.50 each and was doing a brisk business. "I offer a good value and a good product," he said. "I have 10 stands like this, and I also do a wholesale business. I pay the owner of the store here to let me sell in front of his window. Who's complaining? Not him and not me."

David Lindberg, a 15-year-old high-school student of Beach Channel, Brooklyn, said that he didn't know the name of the proprietor of the plant stand he was minding at 40th Street and Broadway. "I'm just helping out," he said. "The owner has six stands like this one."

Peddler summonses in New York City declined almost 17 percent in early 1976 from the year earlier level, according to a spokesman for the Police Department. In January-February, 9,589 summonses were handed out for peddler violations, compared with 11,529 in the same 1975 months.

Usually, first-offender fines are either \$10 or \$25, but fines are considerably higher for repeated offenses, the police spokesman said. Last year heavy fines were imposed on eight peddlers who had collected several thousand summonses without responding until they were brought before a judge.

After one or more offenses, a peddler may be asked to attend a hearing at the Department of Consumer Affairs, where his license may be revoked.

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NOTICE CONCERNING THE REGULATION TO BE ISSUED BY ELECTRICITY OF MAINT FOR 115 KV AND 69 KV LINES AND SUBSTATIONS
CONTRACTORS INTERESTED IN SUBMITTING BIDS ARE NOTIFIED THAT THE OPENING OF THE BIDS IS POSTPONED TO SEPTEMBER 17, 1976.
THE CONDITIONS OF OPENING REMAINING THE SAME AS THOSE DEFINED IN THE INVITATION TO BID.

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LEGAL

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE FURNISHING AND DELIVERING OF MASSENA AND MARCY SUBSTATIONS 765 KV TRANSMISSION LINE PROJECT CONTRACT NO. MS-2-823

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: The Power Authority of the State of New York will receive sealed proposals for the furnishing and delivery (i.e., destination of the 765 KV, 545 KV and 765 KV disconnect switches for the Massena Substation, St. Lawrence County, New York and the Marcy Substation, Ontario County, New York, with 10,300 amp. Gasless Daylight Saving time on the 28th day of August, 1976 at the Authority's office, 17th floor, The Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for two (2) 220 KV disconnect switches, one (1) 345 KV disconnect switch and thirty-two (32) 765 KV disconnect switches.

Delivery of the equipment will be required beginning on or before March 1, 1977 and completed on or before August 15, 1977.

Bidding will be restricted to American manufacturers.

Contract Documents including Proposal Forms for the work may be obtained from the Power Authority of the State of New York, 17th floor, The Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, upon application and payment of a fee of Twenty-Five Dollars per individual set of Contract Documents, and Ten Dollars per set for additional sets, no part of which will be refunded.

Contract Documents, including Proposal Forms for the work will be on file in the Authority's office and in the offices of the Engineer, Uli Hall & Rich, Division of Chas. T. Moran, Inc., Southern Boulevard, Presidential Center, Boston, Massachusetts, 02190, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours.

Proposals must be made and returned in duplicate in accordance with instructions contained in the proposal forms and must be accompanied by a check for \$500.00 in an amount not less than 20 percent of the maximum gross sum bid for the schedule of materials bid upon.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

GEORGE T. BERRY
General Manager & Chief Engineer

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective August 25, 1976.

Introduction of rates and charges for the Data Patching Arrangement.

1. General
This equipment provides subscribers with the capability of making flexible circuit connections between Telephones Company or subscriber-provided data sets and an associated computer or between such data sets and Data Schedule 3A or 4 leased channels.

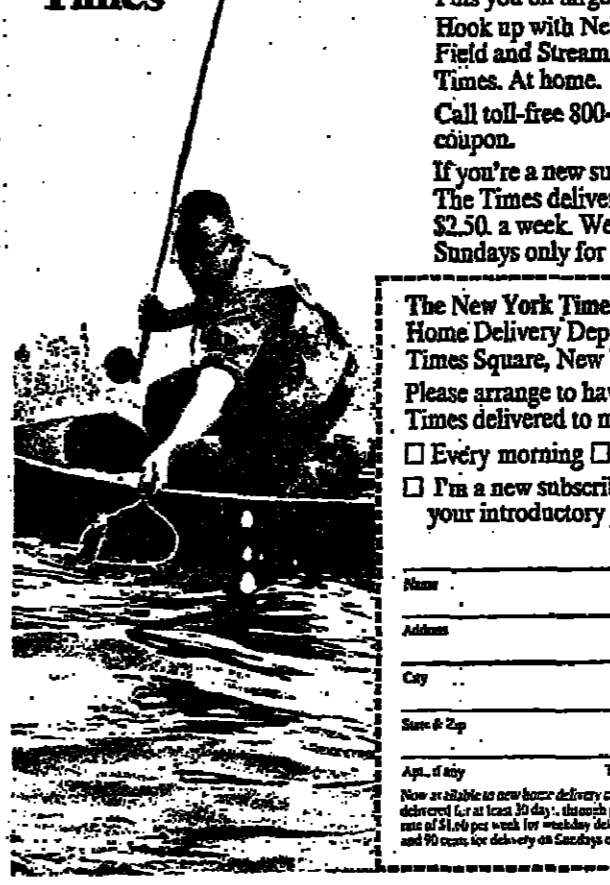
2. Rates and Charges
The following rates and charges apply in addition to the applicable rates and charges for the data terminal equipment and Data Schedule 3A or 4 leased channel facilities.

Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
1. Equipment to provide for the connection of up to 16 data sets with up to 16 computer ports or terminals	\$52.00 \$150.00
(1) Jack field, each	
(2) Data set connecting cable to connect data set to jack field, one required per data set, each cable	1.35 10.00
(3) Patch cords to connect data sets to computer ports or terminals, minimum of 2 required with each jack field, each cord	2.00 10.00
4. Equipment to provide for the connection of up to 16 data sets with up to 16 leased channels	41.50 150.00
(1) Jack field, each	
(2) Patch cords to connect data sets to leased channels, minimum of 2 required with each jack field, each cord	1.75 10.00
5. Additional equipment to provide access to spars data sets, computer ports or terminals	27.60 70.00
Jack field for 16 circuits, each	

Data set connecting cables and patch cords are an integral part of this offering and may not be provided by the subscriber.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Takes you where the fish and fowl are: Nelson Bryant in The New York Times



Nelson Bryant, New York Times Wood, Field and Stream columnist, fishes from Maine to Florida, along the West Coast, too, and in lakes, ponds, streams and rivers in between. Down Mexico way. Certainly Canada. And over in Scotland not so long ago. Tells you where the true fighters lurk... how to better your luck. And if hunting is your bag, he finds the fowl for you... big and small game, too. Plus you on target; the rest is up to you. Hook up with Nelson Bryant. Wood, Field and Stream. In The New York Times. At home.

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NYT

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last trade.

Advertisement for 'The New York Times' featuring the slogan 'USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs' and a 'BUY through want ad' graphic.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'هذا من الاموال'

U.S. Profit Outlook for 1976: Up 25-30%, Citibank Estimates

Continued From Page 45

crease for corporate profits this year and 15 percent for next year as earnings start to flatten sometime in the first half along with productivity and normal cyclical forces. Profit margins will narrow because there is a point in the business cycle when output gets spread over a much larger labor force.

Mr. Markowski sees the best profit margins next year in the hard-goods areas and a lessening in the soft-goods fields.

John Kendrick, chief economist of the Commerce Department, expects a 30 percent rise in 1976 over 1975.

Citibank, based on a count of 1,423 corporations, put the second-quarter increase at 31 percent, or \$15.7 billion, compared with \$11.9 billion a year ago. For the first six months the increase was 35 percent.

The second-quarter total was up only 12 percent from the first quarter of this year. Citibank noted, but profits then were an impressive 40 percent over the 1975 first quarter.

However, the first-quarter slump last year was much deeper than in the second quarter, when companies began to show a gradual improvement. Inventories, too, were being liquidated a year ago, whereas stocks have accumulated this year.

The most impressive industry performers in the second quarter included automotive manu-

facturers; textiles; airlines, railroads and other transportation; building materials; apparel; forest products, and electrical equipment and electronic producers. Among the manufacturing sectors only the rubber companies had declines, because of the strike, now in its fourth month.

The 962 manufacturing companies included in the Citibank tabulation showed a profit increase of 37 percent to \$11.5 billion over the second quarter of last year. Their first-quarter year-over gain was 51 percent. The nonmanufacturing sector, however, gained only 18 percent over last year's second quarter and 11 percent over this year's first quarter.

Leading the profit parade were the automobile makers with the General Motors Corporation reporting second-quarter earnings of \$909 million, second only to the \$939.7 million reported by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the fiscal quarter ended May 31, 1976.

Ford Motor's earnings quadrupled to \$441.9 million, while Chrysler's profit of \$155.1 million, the highest for any quarter in its history, contrasted with a \$58.7 million loss in the second quarter of last year. But the motor industry's profit outlook for the rest of the year is uncertain because of the cur-

Corporate Profits

Percent change in 2d quarter 1976 over 2d quarter 1975

Aerospace	+46
Apparel	+56
Automobile and parts	+246
Commercial Bank Holding Cos.	-11
Electricity, power & gas	+14
Food Products	+23
Iron and Steel	+12
Nonferrous metals	+53
Petroleum products and refining	+14
Telephone and Telegraph	+18

Based on preliminary survey of companies Source: Citibank
The New York Times/Aug. 3, 1976

rent negotiations with the United Auto Workers.

The steel industry, which operated at high capacity last year when many other fields were still struggling to step up their business, began to slide. The United States Steel Corporation, the industry leader, reported a 7 percent decline in second-quarter earnings to \$119.6 million after a first-quarter increase. However, Bethlehem Steel, ranking second in the field, was up 9.5 percent, after a first-quarter drop.

The commercial bank holding companies were the only group with declining second-quarter results. Analysts attributed their slide to softness in commercial loan demand.

The overall gains are attributable not only to rising sales, but also to lower interest expense because of easier monetary policy and to strict control of operating costs, according to the consensus of company treasurers.

ANTITRUST STUDY ON CARS PLANNED

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

The manufacture and distribution of automobiles.

"Among the matters to be investigated are pricing policies, scale economies, vertical integration, and automobile distribution practices," the terse statement added.

The announcement said that "the existence of an investigation does not imply that violations of law have occurred."

Staff proposals for antitrust activity against the auto industry have been in existence for years in both the commission and the Justice Department.

The Justice Department was on the verge of filing a suit against General Motors in 1968, but dropped the matter for lack of support from the incoming Administration of President Richard M. Nixon.

A Justice Department spokesman confirmed today that the F.T.C.'s action had been cleared with the department. He said the Justice Department's own lawyers have been keeping an eye on the industry but "we weren't close to any kind of imminent filing."

However, it was agreed, he added, that if the F.T.C. developed any kind of criminal case against the auto makers, the department would move in. The F.T.C. is empowered only to bring civil actions.

The investigation can be expected to take considerable time, and any resulting litigation could last several years.

S.E.C. Charges 4 With Bond Rig

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

participation in any scheme to manipulate the book value of securities. Mr. Schnitzer added that Mr. Skubina is currently suing the bank for defamation.

Mr. Hatch was reached by telephone at his home in New Jersey. He said, "All the charges that have been alleged to me I completely deny because they are totally unfounded."

According to the S.E.C. complaint, Fidelity valued its portfolio at the "lower of cost or market." Thus, a drop in market values had an immediate impact on the municipal bond department's profits.

As the municipal market sold off sharply in 1974, the department's losses—realized months of 1974, but unrealized—rose with trends.

equal sharpness. It was in an effort to up those losses, this trade, that the bank employees engaged in "swaps and trades" with the company—buying supposedly at prices of the real market. The inclusion of the company's recently fabricated values—bonds that were published in a comparative market—afforded it that the cost may be great.

Frail Currency Un

Continued From Page 45

float this past weekend. I still expect it. As far as I can see, either the Belgians drop out of the mark or the mark reveals."

Belgium is being squeezed inside the float by the Germans' better inflation performance. West German prices are rising this year by an annual rate less than 4.5 percent, compared with 9.4 percent in Belgium. On the other hand the currencies of its major trading partners—France, Britain, Italy and Spain—have all declined on world markets, weakening Belgium's competitiveness. Those countries also have relatively high inflation rates.

The situation has been contained on the foreign-exchange markets until recently when the mark's rising strength against the dollar suddenly aggravated Belgium's position, and to a lesser extent that of the Netherlands and Denmark.

Of all countries in Western Europe, Belgium is the most dependent on foreign trade. But its unemployment rate is also among the highest in the Common Market. Analysts said speculators were acting on the belief it could not afford any

Lockheed Net Falls 24.2%; Other Companies Report

Continued From Page 45

profit of \$3.7 million, or \$1.32 a share, in the second quarter of this year, the report disclosed yesterday. The earnings were the highest since 1971 and contrasted with the \$1.4 million loss in the 1975 second quarter.

Net sales for the quarter were \$99.8 million, down 10 percent from last year, reflecting a 14 percent reduction in in-bear sold.

For the six months, the net loss was \$610,000.

The return to profitability was attributed primarily to the closing of the Brookline brewery on March 26 and concentration of production at the Lehigh Valley and Baltimore breweries.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Qtr. net income	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 1,700,000
Qtr. net operating income	3,489,000	3,200,000
6 mos. net income	3,582,000	3,200,000
6 mos. net operating income	3,582,000	3,200,000
Share earnings	72c	72c

MOUNT VERNON MILLS INC.

Qtr. sales	\$21,800,000	\$19,800,000
Qtr. net income	290,000	270,000
Qtr. net operating income	437,000	310,000
6 mos. sales	43,700,000	38,000,000
6 mos. net income	894,000	139,000
6 mos. net operating income	1,165,000	449,000
Share earnings	1.05	16c

COMPANY REPORTS

ALPHA STEEL

Qtr. sales	\$14,500,000	\$13,000,000
Qtr. net income	2,200,000	1,400,000
Qtr. net operating income	2,500,000	1,200,000
6 mos. sales	28,500,000	26,000,000
6 mos. net income	4,400,000	2,600,000
6 mos. net operating income	5,000,000	2,400,000
Share earnings	1.22	79c

HANOVER SHIP CORP.

Qtr. sales	\$13,000,000	\$12,000,000
Qtr. net income	710,000	820,000
Qtr. net operating income	710,000	820,000
6 mos. sales	26,000,000	24,000,000
6 mos. net income	1,420,000	1,640,000
6 mos. net operating income	1,420,000	1,640,000
Share earnings	71c	82c

MARYLAND CUP CORP.

Qtr. sales	\$ 900,000	\$ 700,000
Qtr. net income	290,000	270,000
Qtr. net operating income	437,000	310,000
6 mos. sales	1,800,000	1,400,000
6 mos. net income	580,000	540,000
6 mos. net operating income	874,000	620,000
Share earnings	1.18	1.09

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP.

Qtr. sales	\$134,000,000	\$124,000,000
Qtr. net income	2,800,000	1,900,000
Qtr. net operating income	3,000,000	2,000,000
6 mos. sales	268,000,000	248,000,000
6 mos. net income	5,600,000	3,800,000
6 mos. net operating income	6,000,000	4,000,000
Share earnings	21c	15c

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William D. Moran, head of the S.E.C.'s New York regional office, said that both Mr. Skubina and Mr. Teocht had consented to permanent injunctions without admitting or denying the S.E.C. allegations.

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Business Briefs

British Economists Optimistic

LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI)—Britain's economy has reached a turning point and the future looks a lot brighter, a group of Oxford economists said today. They have completed a study that concentrates on intermediate-term prospects affecting private enterprise.

The report by the Oxford Analytical Group is being studied by at least six major United States companies, which are considering increasing investment in Britain or setting up offices here. The study said that diminished relative economic power had left Britain "demoralized" and that the international community had come to accept this assessment, "judging the future by protecting a disappointed past and expressing that judgment in the value of the pound."

But the economists argued that, "in an intriguing way, 1976 shows signs of being the first year since the early 1950's in which extrapolating from past decline does not give an accurate view of the future."

Idle Railway Capacity Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Nearly two-thirds of the freight carried by the nation's 58 largest railroads moves over only one-fifth of the country's track, the Federal Railroad Administration reported today. The agency said in a preliminary report on the nation's rail network also found that about one-third of the 193,000-mile system carries only 1 percent of the rail traffic. It also determined that excess amounts of rail capacity exist on 11 major routes.

The report was ordered by Congress last year when it passed the Regional Rail Reorganization Act.

F.C.C. Defers Press-Wire Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission announced today it had dismissed petitions by several news services to modify issues in its investigation of preferred press communication rates. Instead, the F.C.C. said it would hold the investigation in abeyance pending the outcome of proposals relating to domestic private line services.

The petition was filed Feb. 11 by The Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters, Commodity News Service and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

HOUSES

HOUSES—MANHATTAN 101
Palmer Pkwy So-Spanish Villa
5700, 4 bds, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$2,500,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—MANHATTAN 102
Greenwich Village
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$2,200,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—MANHATTAN 103
Greenwich Village
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$2,100,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—MANHATTAN 104
Greenwich Village
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$2,000,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—MANHATTAN 105
Greenwich Village
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$1,900,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—BROOKLYN

HOUSES—BROOKLYN 106
Brooklyn Heights
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$1,800,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—BROOKLYN 107
Brooklyn Heights
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$1,700,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—BROOKLYN 108
Brooklyn Heights
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$1,600,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—BROOKLYN 109
Brooklyn Heights
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$1,500,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—BROOKLYN 110
Brooklyn Heights
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$1,400,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—BROOKLYN

HOUSES—BROOKLYN 111
Brooklyn Heights
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$1,300,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—BROOKLYN 112
Brooklyn Heights
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$1,200,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—BROOKLYN 113
Brooklyn Heights
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$1,100,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—BROOKLYN 114
Brooklyn Heights
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$1,000,000. Call 697-1200.

HOUSES—BROOKLYN 115
Brooklyn Heights
3 bds, 2.5 baths, brick, wood floor, fireplace, central air, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. \$900,000. Call 697-1200.

South 112
Preceding Page
MANNHESSET-Just listed! Happy Hill...

ROCKY CENT-Canterbury Section-10
MANNHESSET-Just listed! Happy Hill...
MANNHESSET-Just listed! Happy Hill...

ROSLYN-SEASIDE TOWN
Perfect miter/dhr or lg form
SANDS POINT RANCH
Stony Brook Shores N. of 25A

SCARSDALE GREENACRES
SPACIOUS SPLIT
DELUXE CONTEMPORARY
Elinghouse & Stacy
A MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL
BRONXVILLE VICINITY
CARRIAGE HOUSE

BEATTY
FANTASTIC SPACE
VAN WERT
REID & HERRMANN
Closed Rambling Ranch
SUSSEX COUNTY
Ogdensburg

VALLEY COTTAGE
FRANKLIN LAKES VICINITY
PRINCETON VICINITY
WESTFIELD VICINITY
WOODRIDGE-2 FAMILY
WYCKOFF VIC-4 w/ld (latr) pool

ROSELAND VICINITY
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Every month an average of 8,600 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUCTIONS SALES

MECHANIC... EXPLORE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT PLYMOUTH SHOPS...

SALES... PLYMOUTH SHOPS... Opening Soon in the World Trade Center...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... Career Opportunity... Leading life insurance organization...

SALES MAN/WF... Automobile Transm Parts... Selling new and used parts...

SALES MAN/WF... Security Guard... 24-hour security guard...

TELEPHONE SALES... IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS... MAINTNCE & CHEMS & AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS...

TELEPHONE SALES... \$200 PER WEEK WHILE IN TRAINING... EXPENSES PAID...

TELEPHONE SALES... No Wrong Numbers Here!... Selling high quality products...

TELEPHONE SALES... We are an international publishing company... Selling advertising space...

TELEPHONE SALES... All Hi Type Domestic... Home Service Agency...

SITUATIONS WANTED... SECRETARIES... CLERK TYPIST... BOOKKEEPERS...

SITUATIONS WANTED... PARTNER WANTED... Capital to Invest... \$3000...

SITUATIONS WANTED... UNLIMITED FUNDS... WELL PACKAGED... THE WHOLE THING...

SITUATIONS WANTED... FUNDS AVAILABLE... ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM... LOANS AVAILABLE...

SITUATIONS WANTED... NEED MONEY?... MORTGAGE MONEY... SUPERMARKET TURKEY...

SITUATIONS WANTED... BE HAPPY IN... POUCHKEEPER AND/OR SYRACUSE, N.Y....

SITUATIONS WANTED... RESTAURANT... POCONO MOUNTAINS... FLEA MARKET...

SITUATIONS WANTED... AUTO AGENCY... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH...

SITUATIONS WANTED... WE PROVIDE... PURCHASE ORDER FOR 2000 UNITS... AFTER MATERIAL COSTS...

SITUATIONS WANTED... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Capital Wanted... Partner w/\$150,000... BASKIN ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE...

Franchise/Wholesale... MAIN ST-FLUSHING... LUNCHEONETTE-QUEENS... LUNCHEONETTE...

Franchise/Wholesale... QUALITY READY TO WEAR SHOP... NASHVILLE TENN... X6168 TIMES...

Franchise/Wholesale... AMERICAN IMPORTERS... SILENT OR ACTIVE PARTNER... BUSINESS MAN SEEKING...

Franchise/Wholesale... SUPERMARKET TURKEY... BE HAPPY IN... POUCHKEEPER AND/OR SYRACUSE, N.Y....

Franchise/Wholesale... RESTAURANT... POCONO MOUNTAINS... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH...

Franchise/Wholesale... AUTO AGENCY... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY...

Franchise/Wholesale... WE PROVIDE... PURCHASE ORDER FOR 2000 UNITS... AFTER MATERIAL COSTS...

Franchise/Wholesale... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Franchise/Wholesale... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Franchise/Wholesale... BASKIN ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE... MAIN ST-FLUSHING... LUNCHEONETTE-QUEENS...

Franchise/Wholesale... QUALITY READY TO WEAR SHOP... NASHVILLE TENN... X6168 TIMES... AMERICAN IMPORTERS...

Franchise/Wholesale... SUPERMARKET TURKEY... BE HAPPY IN... POUCHKEEPER AND/OR SYRACUSE, N.Y....

Franchise/Wholesale... RESTAURANT... POCONO MOUNTAINS... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH...

Franchise/Wholesale... AUTO AGENCY... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY...

Franchise/Wholesale... WE PROVIDE... PURCHASE ORDER FOR 2000 UNITS... AFTER MATERIAL COSTS...

Franchise/Wholesale... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

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Franchise/Wholesale... SUPERMARKET TURKEY... BE HAPPY IN... POUCHKEEPER AND/OR SYRACUSE, N.Y....

Franchise/Wholesale... RESTAURANT... POCONO MOUNTAINS... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH...

Franchise/Wholesale... AUTO AGENCY... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY...

Franchise/Wholesale... WE PROVIDE... PURCHASE ORDER FOR 2000 UNITS... AFTER MATERIAL COSTS...

Franchise/Wholesale... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Franchise/Wholesale... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Franchise/Wholesale... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Franchise/Wholesale... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Garages & Gas Stations... GARAGE-RENT OR SALE... MAIN ST-FLUSHING... LUNCHEONETTE-QUEENS...

Garages & Gas Stations... QUALITY READY TO WEAR SHOP... NASHVILLE TENN... X6168 TIMES... AMERICAN IMPORTERS...

Garages & Gas Stations... SUPERMARKET TURKEY... BE HAPPY IN... POUCHKEEPER AND/OR SYRACUSE, N.Y....

Garages & Gas Stations... RESTAURANT... POCONO MOUNTAINS... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH...

Garages & Gas Stations... AUTO AGENCY... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY...

Garages & Gas Stations... WE PROVIDE... PURCHASE ORDER FOR 2000 UNITS... AFTER MATERIAL COSTS...

Garages & Gas Stations... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Garages & Gas Stations... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Garages & Gas Stations... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Garages & Gas Stations... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Furniture... ESTATE AUCTION... SAT. EVE. AUGUST 7th... MABEL WAYNE CAMPBELL COLLECTION...

Furniture... QUALITY READY TO WEAR SHOP... NASHVILLE TENN... X6168 TIMES... AMERICAN IMPORTERS...

Furniture... SUPERMARKET TURKEY... BE HAPPY IN... POUCHKEEPER AND/OR SYRACUSE, N.Y....

Furniture... RESTAURANT... POCONO MOUNTAINS... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH...

Furniture... AUTO AGENCY... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY...

Furniture... WE PROVIDE... PURCHASE ORDER FOR 2000 UNITS... AFTER MATERIAL COSTS...

Furniture... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

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Furniture... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Merchandise... BROOKLYN EYE & EAR HOSPITAL... 2 DAY AUCTION... TUES. AUG. 10 & WED. AUG. 11, 1976...

Merchandise... SUPERMARKET TURKEY... BE HAPPY IN... POUCHKEEPER AND/OR SYRACUSE, N.Y....

Merchandise... RESTAURANT... POCONO MOUNTAINS... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH...

Merchandise... AUTO AGENCY... FLEA MARKET... WE BUY FOR CASH... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY...

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Merchandise... AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY... DOMESTIC HOME MAKERS & COMPANIONS...

Go national with your classified advertising in The New York Times. Starting Monday, September 13, order your classified advertising full run, Monday through Friday. All classifications... apartments, situations wanted, auction sales, business opportunities, help wanted, merchandise offerings and real estate... can reap benefits from this new coast to coast sales opportunity.

Hughes Empires' Leaders Meet to Untangle Affairs

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6... that a plan was in the works that might attempt to produce and probate an unsigned carbon copy of a will that Mr. Hughes is known to have signed in 1938 and then lost.

spending a splendid swan carved of ice to decorate the banquet table... Mr. Hughes never filed the offices of board chairman or president in his companies, but that made no difference, for he owned them completely and ran them himself.

Notes on People

Finland's President Backs Soviet Ties

Finland should not be "pitted" because of its "impaired economic dependence" on the Soviet Union, President Urho Kekkonen said in Washington yesterday.

Gramm, Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone, to supplant her at a concert conducted by Sarah Caldwell.



President Ford with President Urho Kekkonen at welcoming ceremony for Finnish head of state at White House.

Carl Sagan, the astronomer and space biologist, currently writing the Mars Viking Project, has signed a four-book contract with Random House and Ballantine Books.

Although Soviet officials say Sergei Nemtsanov was "brainwashed by experts," a former interpreter for the 17-year-old diver insisted yesterday that his defection was largely for love of an American millionaire's daughter.

way night club from 1942 to 1958, has returned to Miami's Douglas Gardens Jewish Home for the Aged to recuperate from abdominal surgery last month at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital there.

ing agent has been a resident of the home for more than a year. He and his wife, Dena, who lives in Miami, are the parents of Barbara Walters, the television personality.

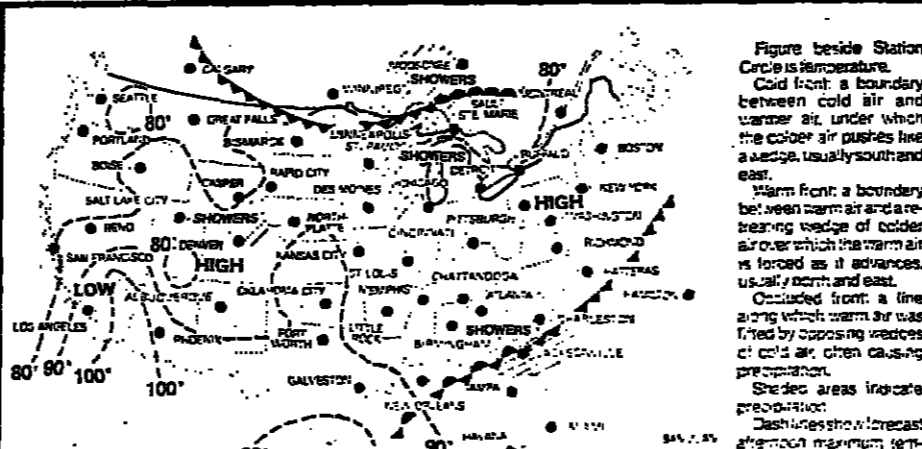
Maine Republicans paid \$150 each to have cocktails with Vice President Rockefeller Monday in Seal Harbor at his semi-circular summer home, designed in 1939 by Wallace Harrison.

In Montreal, however, Mr. Nemtsanov's lawyer scotched the love-affair report, saying, "There are no Americans involved at all."

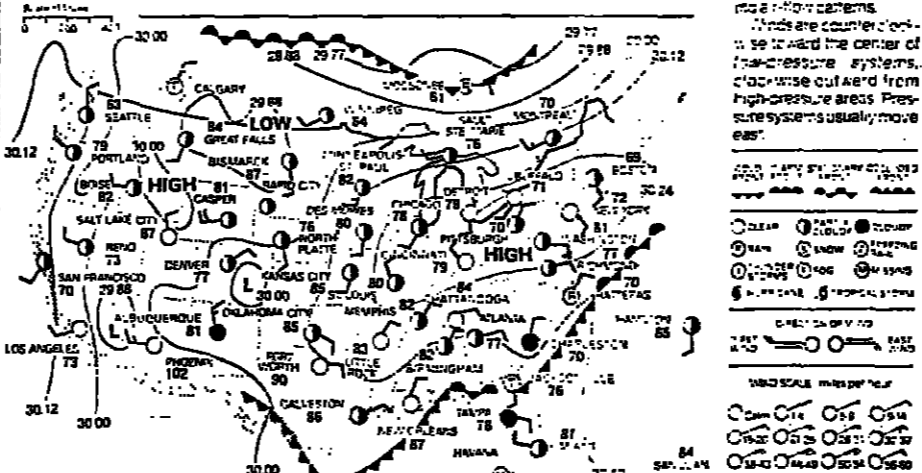
Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Skies will be clear over Northeast and Middle Atlantic States today. It will be warmer from New England through the Ohio Valley and southern edges of the lake region into the Central Plains States and western portions of the Southern Plains States.



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. AUGUST 3, 1976



YESTERDAY 8 P.M. AUGUST 3, 1976

The term "turmoil" or "defector" was firmly rejected yesterday by James G. Veneris, who chose to live in China after his 1953 release by North Korea as an American P.O.W.

Interior Eastern New York and Vermont—Sunny today, high in the mid-70's to mid-80's; clear tonight, low in the 50's. Heavily sunny and occasionally mild tomorrow.

Temperature Data (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)... Lowest 68 at Erie, Pa. 3:30 P.M. Highest 82 at Erie, Pa. 4:35 P.M.

Precipitation Data (24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)... Total hours with 0.01" or more: 2. Total hours with 0.1" or more: 1. Total hours with 0.5" or more: 0.

Extended Forecast (Friday through Sunday)... METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NEW JERSEY: Partly cloudy throughout the period with chance of showers Saturday night and Sunday.

Temperature Data (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)... Lowest 68 at Erie, Pa. 3:30 P.M. Highest 82 at Erie, Pa. 4:35 P.M.

Planets... Venus—(set 7:52 A.M.; set 8:08 P.M.)... Mars—(rise 6:52 A.M.; set 8:37 P.M.)... Jupiter—(set 10:41 A.M.; rise 10:51 P.M.)... Saturn—(rise 5:36 A.M.; set 3:30 P.M.)... Uranus—(set 10:36 P.M.; rise 11:00 P.M.)... Neptune—(set 11:25 P.M.; rise 11:59 P.M.)... Pluto—(set 11:59 P.M.; rise 12:23 A.M.)

Senate Turns Back Two Moves To Weaken Clean-Air Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)—The Senate rejected today two efforts to weaken legislation designed to insure high standards for clean air.

He charged that those fighting the new policy "want to pioneer recklessly." "They want to pioneer areas of this country until they are as dirty as the rest of the country," he said.

The Senate voted one day after a three-judge appeals court upheld the power of the E.P.A. to set different standards for different areas by dividing communities into three classifications and providing extra protection for parklands.

National parks and wilderness areas containing 5,000 or more acres would be given even more protection against pollution.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)... NEW YORK CITY—Sunny today, high in the mid-70's to mid-80's; clear tonight, low in the 50's.

U.S. Cities... Indianapolis 55 79 72 Sunny... Jackson 68 85 77 Partly cloudy... Jacksonville 66 82 75 Partly cloudy... Kansas City 48 79 72 Fair... Las Vegas 49 71 68 Partly cloudy...

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing... SAILING TODAY, Aug. 4... AMERICAN LEGEND (U.S.L.), Le Havre Aug. 16 to Havana 17; Bremen 19 and Baltimore 21; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

Abroad

Local Time Temp. Condition... Aberdeen 1 P.M. 63 Partly cloudy... Amsterdam 1 P.M. 63 Cloudy... Ankara 1 P.M. 81 Cloudy... Athens 1 P.M. 81 Cloudy...

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

A collection of various public notices and advertisements. Includes: PUBLIC REVIEW OF STATE PLAN FOR THE HARBOR APPROPRIATED; PUBLIC NOTICE—5100; HELP! \$100 R; LOST CAMERA CASE; SHIP YOUR CAR!; INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS; COUNSELLORS; CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

HOW THE UNFORGETTABLE... IMPROVE YOUR LIFE

Home Life of 6 Families to Be Seen Nationally

ES BROWN of home life in the United States, will be presented nationally next year on a combination of commercial and public television stations.

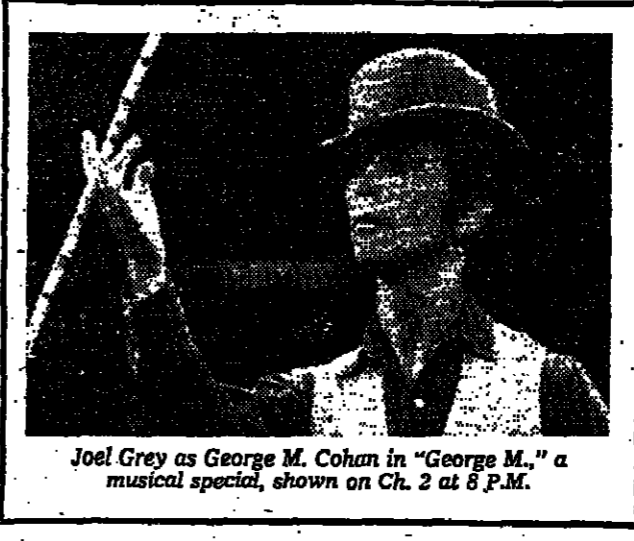
LEARN HOW THE INCREDIBLE CAN IMPROVE YOUR LIFE. AVON PAPERBACK. \$9.95. Includes a 60-hour seminar training videotape.

The arrangement grows out of a desire by Group W, the producing company, to obtain exposure for the programs beyond the five cities in which Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting) owns commercial television stations — Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

Originally conceived as a Bicentennial series, "Six American Families" received production financing from the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, and the Lilly Foundation. KQED, the PBS affiliate in San Francisco, initiated the negotiations with Group W for the public television exposure.

Television

Morning. 8:10 (2) News. 8:15 (7) News. 8:20 (5) News. 8:25 (5) Friends. 8:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester.



Joel Grey as George M. Cohan in "George M.," a musical special, shown on Ch. 2 at 8 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Nova (R) (13, 50). 9:00 P.M. To America (2). 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman.

Evening. 6:00 (2, 7) News. 6:05 (5) Bewitched. 6:10 (9) The Avengers. 6:15 (11) Star Trek. 6:20 (18) Villa Alegre (R).

BYRNE CRITICIZES F.C.C. NEWS PLAN

Considers Court Action on Coverage by Networks

TRENTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)—Governor Byrne today criticized the Federal Government's recommendation that one news crew and one correspondent be assigned to New Jersey by each television network affiliate in New York and Philadelphia.

TONIGHT, JOEL GREY STARS AS THE REAL "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." GEORGE M. Cohan sang and danced his way into America's heart with songs like "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and hundreds more.

In 1976, America is still the promised land. "TO AMERICA" 9PM CBS 02. America is a powerfully moving true story which captures, as it happens, the joys, struggles, and orderment of two immigrant families of today as they seek to become Americans.

2 Dead and 2 Hurt In Texas Shooting; Executive Accused

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 3 (UPI)—Cullen Davis, a millionaire oil executive embroiled in a divorce case, fatally shot his 12-year-old stepdaughter and a former college basketball star and wounded his wife and a 21-year-old man, the police said today.

Radio

8:05-8:55 A.M., WNCN, Sonatina in D, Schubert; The Egyptian Helen; Awakening Scene, Strauss; Overture No. 2, Arne; Harpichord Sonata in C minor, Soler; Tango de Mida, Overture, Gretyr; String Trio No. 1, Schubert; Coriolanus Overture, Beethoven; Concerto in B minor, Vivaldi; Concerto Grosso No. 4, Scarlatti; Overture to La Cenerentola, Rossini; Trumpet Concerto in B flat, Handel.

News Broadcasts

All News: WGBS, WINS, WNNW. Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOB, WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM, Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR.

DELAY ON AIR BAG DRAWS NADER IRE

He Charges Transportation Chief's Hearing Is Held to Put Off Decision Again

By DIANE HENRY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr.'s one-day marathon hearing on whether to require air bags on automobiles provoked a sharp verbal clash today between the Secretary and Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate.

Mr. Nader, one of 60 witnesses to appear at the hearing where Mr. Coleman sat alone at a desk in a department auditorium, accused Mr. Coleman of using the hearings to "assure further delays in issuing a final passive restraint standard by scheduling these hearings."

"What more factual information could be developed by another set of hearings beyond that already developed in the extensive May 1975 hearing?" Mr. Nader asked.

Mr. Coleman interrupted him and replied: "Sir, you're a great leader in this town, but I don't think you can come in here and challenge my integrity when you haven't even heard this morning's testimony."

"You couldn't know what you're talking about because you weren't here," Mr. Coleman continued, adding that he indeed had benefited from questioning witnesses instead of basing his decision, which he promised to announce in December, solely on the basis of written material.

If further hearings were necessary, Mr. Nader asked, "Why did you not schedule them long before now since your year's inaction will cause another model year of cars to be produced without passive restraints and effectively condemn about 10,000 people to death?"

Mr. Nader added that the air bag question "is not economics. It is not engineering. It is not administrative feasibility—it is whether William T. Coleman has the guts to stand up to General Motors and Ford Motor Company as he has had the guts to stand up on civil rights years ago."

The Audience Boos

Some in the audience booted softly as Mr. Coleman, who is black, replied: "I would have expected a remark like that from a lot of bigoted people in this town," but not, he said, from Mr. Nader.

Mr. Nader retorted, "That, Mr. Secretary, is as bigoted a remark as I have ever heard from an elected official."

Throughout the procession of witnesses Mr. Coleman gave few clues on what his ultimate decision might be. Those testifying divided basically into two camps: the auto industry and seat-belt makers, who are against the air bag, partly on the ground that seat belts would be just as effective, and the insurance companies, some Department of Transportation safety experts and consumer groups, who want the air bag because they contend people will not wear seat belts.

The air bag, sometimes referred to as a passive restraint, is a balloon-like device under the dashboard that inflates to cushion front seat passengers in a crash and deflates instantly.

However Mr. Coleman did have one persistent question for those on each side of the issue. It included an analysis showing that if 70 percent of the people wore their seat belts, about the same number of lives would be saved as would be the case if air bags were mandated.

As they have in the past, the opponents of air bags answered that they believed that was true and the proponents answered it did not make any difference since, as has been shown in other countries, people will not wear seat belts even when required to do so by law.

MINE TALKS BARRED UNTIL STRIKE ENDS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP)—The coal industry's chief spokesman said today that mine operators would not talk with striking miners until they ended their three-week-old walkout.

The strike, in protest over Federal court injunctions and fines, continued to keep half the nation's 150,000 soft coal miners off the job today. All of West Virginia and parts of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana reported empty mines.

A meeting with the strikers before they return to work "would lend credence to the false idea that any single group of miners can, in defiance of the law, their own union and the contract, hold the coal industry hostage to gain their own selfish ends," Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said from Washington.

Earlier today, the United Mine Workers president, Arnold R. Miller, sent telegrams to presidents of seven union districts ordering them to get their members back to work.

Miners in the strike center of Kanawha County, which includes Charleston, have demanded a meeting with the industry association as a condition for their return to work.

"Fathering new products is like raising kids— you have to anticipate the world they're going to live in."

That's Tom Lewis talking about the importance of marketing and environmental considerations in his work, product development.

"...you have to determine how a chemical acts in a given environment, how the environment acts on the chemical."

At age 37, Thomas B. Lewis is New Product Development Manager at Monsanto's Rubber Chemicals marketing and research facility at Akron, Ohio. He's responsible for the commercial development of new materials, mostly rubber-related, to open new markets, improve performance, or cut production costs for Monsanto's customers.

"We have a team that meshes to give life to a new product. We balance, complement each other. Our backgrounds vary, ranging from marketing to basic research. Mine's research."

Lewis feels he could become insulated from the market without a lot of travel to face-off with customers on their long-range needs.

"Over lunch, one of Detroit's suppliers recently told me about the challenge of higher temperatures—approaching 400 degrees—near the engine of tomorrow's cars. His under-the-hood rubber parts will harden and crack if they're not protected from this heat. We may already have a chemical on the shelf to add to the rubber to prevent the cracking; if not, we'll try to develop one."

The time scales for Tom's projects are calibrated in five and ten year gradations, and the work has as many deadends as triumphs.

"Each new product has deficiencies that you have to see past. But the day will come



when we resolve those problems. A product we're working on today will probably mature in the 1980's."

Born in Cleveland, Tom got his B.S. and M.S. at John Carroll University, and, in 1962, went to M.I.T. where he earned a Ph.D. in physics. He followed his mentor to another major university. Then the academic life began to pall.

"...the grind, the pressure, the rivalry and politics of winning tenure at a big university...there had to be more to life than that. And I wanted to see what industry was like."

To find out, he joined Monsanto in St. Louis and liked it so well that he stayed with them ever since.

The Lewises (Tom, wife Mary, Mark 10, Mary-Margaret 7, Maureen 6) are activists. Tom and Mary play tennis each week. Tom golfs occasionally and the whole family frequently gets together with Tom's brother's family for a softball game and picnic. Tom is involved with Mark in junior hockey and little league baseball, helps him run his paper route through Shaker Heights' winding, tree-shaded streets. Mary will return to work this fall, teaching social studies. Both Tom and Mary are involved politically. Tom recalls an encounter with a local precinct boss when they lived in St. Louis: "He was terrified to be confronted with the opinions of the people he supposedly represented."



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOEL MEISROWITZ

The Lewises are Catholics but feel uncomfortable with the Cleveland pattern of the parish church with its neighborhood-centered congregation; so along with Tom's brother's family, they're active in a non-geographical Catholic community.

"I started reading SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN in high school. And I still read it for two reasons: to find out what's happening in fields in which I'm not directly involved, and because the writers do an excellent job of surveying the sciences I work with. When you pick it up, you feel the high quality, the fine printing. Even the ads look better."

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